

Mars Oxygen Find Unexplained

From News Wires
Pasadena, Calif. — An unexpected abundance of oxygen produced from Martian soil in a biological probe on the Viking 1 lander could indicate processes that may mean life exists on Mars, scientists at Viking control headquarters said Saturday.

There were other indications from highly active Martian soil that may mean life, researchers said, but they said further information was needed before firm conclusions could be reached. There are non-living, nonbiological processes which could also explain the unexpected abundance of oxygen readings came from a test tube in Viking's life-seeking experimental package.

The head of the project's biology section, Harold Klein, said the unanticipated oxygen could be the result of photosynthesis, the process by which living plant life on earth produces oxygen. A more likely explanation, he said, was that the gas was released from an oxygen-bearing material introduced when soil from the Martian surface was placed in the

warm and humid atmosphere of the test tube.

Gas Exchange Test

Klein said that in one of the experiments in Viking's automatic laboratory, the gas exchange experiment, "we believe we have at least preliminary evidence of a very active surface material. It may mimic biological activity."

"The label release data indicates we are getting a fairly high level of radioactivity... which looks at first indication very much like biological activity," said Klein. "That second result must be viewed very, very carefully in order to make sure we are dealing with a biological phenomenon."

The gas exchange experiment was not designed to find photosynthesis but rather to determine the possible existence of microorganisms, a situation which contributed to the difficulties scientists had in explaining the elevated oxygen levels it reported.

Klein said that if it is life they have found, "microbial life is more intense and developed on Mars than on Earth."

Asked during a news conference at mission headquarters about photosynthesis as a possible explanation of the elevated oxygen level, Klein said he doubted it because of an absence of light in the experimental chamber.

200,000 Million Miles

The information being presented by the researchers at Viking mission headquarters came across 200,000 million miles of space from the American lander sitting on the boulder-strewn, rust-colored surface of Mars at Chryse, the Plain of Gold.

It was last Wednesday, eight days after Viking's gentle touchdown, that the lander's robot mechanical arm snaked out, furrowed the soil and deposited about a shot glass full of dirt in Viking's automated biological laboratory.

The Viking scientists were obviously overjoyed with the information they were able to present Saturday, but it provided no final answer to eons untold of human speculation, romance and myth about life beyond Earth.

"At present there is no way you could

rule out that data as being biology," said Klein, referring to the higher than expected oxygen level in the test tube on the Viking lander. In the jargon of the Viking researchers, biology means life.

Chemical processes unrelated to life could also be causing the high oxygen level, Klein said. "It is possible we are seeing oxydation of one or more of the radioactive materials used in the experiment," he said.

Viking 1 was launched Aug. 20, 1975, and put into orbit around Mars June 19, almost a year later. The lander from Viking 1 touched down on the Martian surface July 20.

Elements Like Mojave

After studying samples of Martian soil Friday, scientists said the planet contained elements resembling those found in California's barren Mojave Desert.

They said X-ray analysis showed the presence of iron, calcium, silicon, aluminum, and other elements familiar to Earth dwellers. But they noted that, unlike the Mojave Desert soil, Martian soil apparently is low in trace elements — those scattered in minute amounts throughout.

They said that Mars appeared to be in an earlier stage of development than the Earth, adding the lack of trace elements suggested a more "primitive" type of rock.

Scientists said then that there was nothing in the sample that ruled out the presence of life.

Klein said all three biology instruments in the Viking were working normally. He said results from the other experiments would not be available for several days.

Another instrument that was to analyze Martian soil was not working because it apparently did not receive an adequate soil sample last Wednesday. That device looks for organic molecules in the Martian soil.

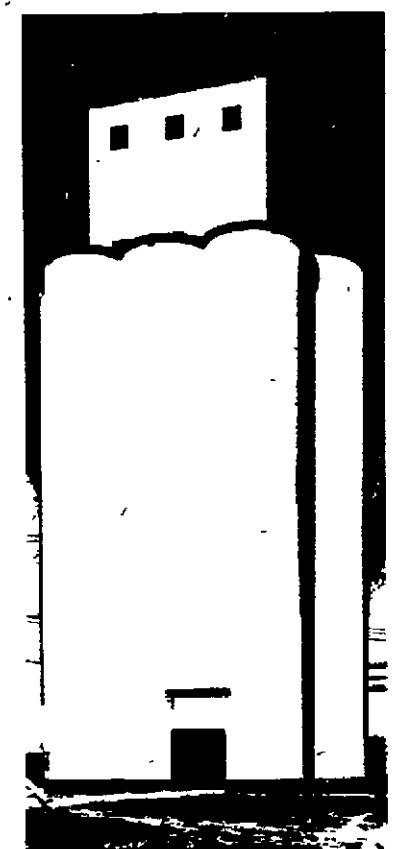


Robert David Lion Gardiner, 16th Lord of the Manor of the oldest dynasty in America, walks the grounds of Gardiner's Island. The Georgian-style manor house in the background is the fourth in 335 years — the others fell victim to fire or looting pirates. Page 6A.

Grain Probes Reach to Nebraska

By Andy Montgomery
Sunday Journal and Star Special
Washington — Investigations into alleged grain marketing and inspection irregularities, which first surfaced last year in New Orleans, have spread to 21 states, including Nebraska, the Sunday Journal and Star has learned.

The probes into possible grain shortweighing by elevators, grain misgrading, acceptance of gratuities and other improper activities are being spearheaded by the FBI and the Agriculture Dept. Office of Investigation (OI).



One House source said emphatically that the planned-Clark-Humphrey press conference will backfire, with House Agriculture Committee Chairman Tom Foley, D-Wash., becoming even more adamant in holding to a mix of federal-state-private inspection.

More Anticipated

Thornburgh said "additional investigation is anticipated at numerous additional cities" and that "each field division of the FBI has been furnished a detailed background of the types of violations uncovered to date in the grain investigations."

The official also advised Clark and Humphrey that each affected FBI field division has been informed as well "of the identities of the grain elevators within its jurisdiction to ensure an awareness of possible violations that have occurred or that may occur at these elevators."

He said "documentary evidence of gratuities" to licensed inspectors of USDA has been developed in Albany, N.Y.; West Sacramento and San Francisco, Calif.; Seattle and Longview, Wash.; Portland, Oregon; Brownsville, Houston, and Beaumont, Tex.; Baton Rouge, La.; and St. Joseph, Mo.

UFO Center: Viking Lander In Wrong Place

Appleton, Wis. (AP) — There is life on Mars, but the Viking lander has failed to find it because scientists put the spacecraft down in a desert that is isolated from Martian cities, the director of the UFO Education Center says.

Lenore Hildebrandt said she believes the Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, Calif., is not giving people "the complete truth."

"There is life up there. There are civilizations of cities, people and families," Mrs. Hildebrandt said. "The climate is no different from Earth, although a little bit drier."

The UFO Education Center at Appleton was one of three set up several years ago based on the beliefs of George Adamski, a California scientist who claimed to have met visitors from outer space. Mrs. Hildebrandt said her information about Mars came from Adamski's teachings.

Some bad experiences with inmates assigned to work at the Governor's Mansion have increased Gov. J. J. Exon's frustration with prisoner rehabilitation. Page 1B.

The United States hopes for last-day glory in Olympic track and field were washed away Saturday, but the American boxing team won five gold medals. Page 1D.

A poll of 301 Lincoln residents shows many of them apparently don't have strong feelings about cutting the tie between city government and Lincoln General Hospital. Page 2B.

Hot, muggy, muddy, plowing through graspy tentacles of cornstalks, the young detasslers pluck the sprouting silks. Page 1C.

ACT ONLINE Page 4B

INSIDE YOU'LL FIND

| | |
|-------------------|------------------|
| Bankruptcies 13B | Mailaway 7-8D |
| Building 10-11B | Outdoor 8D |
| Business 12-15B | Real Estate 11B |
| City Agenda 4B | Religion 9C |
| Deaths 7B | Resources 8B |
| Editorial 45A | Statehouse 2B |
| Gallup Poll 10A | Sports Section D |
| Grain 13B | Stocks 13-15B |
| Home, Yard 10-11B | Things to Do 5B |
| Livestock 13B | Want Ads Sect E |
| Living Section C | Weather 7B |

FOCUS: Section F

| | |
|--------------------|----------------|
| Auto Album 8 | Travel 10-11 |
| Books 8 | In TVview |
| Movies 2-4 | Art 8 |
| Music 5-6 | Coins 7 |
| Old Nebraska 9 | Crossword 7 |
| Snapshots 4-6 | Radio 6 |
| Theater 4-6 | Stamps 6 |
| Things to Do 2, 11 | Television 1-6 |

49 Probes

Currently OI has 49 ongoing investigations, in various stages of development, in 15 states, among which are Nebraska, Iowa, Illinois, Kansas, Minnesota, Ohio and Wisconsin.

The FBI is pursuing or has concluded grain investigations at export or inland grain elevators in more than 100 cities in 21 states. In Nebraska, they include Brownville, Cornlea, Minden and Wilcox.

A progress report on the investigations are contained in letters written by Asst. Atty. Gen. Richard Thornburgh and Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz to Democratic Sens. Dick Clark of Iowa and Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota, both members of the Senate Agriculture Committee.

Clark and Humphrey requested the information on June 29 and asked for a response by July 8. Thornburgh replied on July 12 and Butz on July 14.

sisting on federal inspection at seaports and major inland terminals, state inspection at the smaller terminals and establishment of a federal inspection agency. House conferees are mainly seeking a federal-state inspection setup at ports and federal-state-private inspection at inland terminals.

Some Overages

Butz, in his letter to the senators, said a review of records of "certain grain exporting companies" for the 1970-75 "reflected unexplained overages" amounting to approximately 8 million bushels in nine states. He said this could reflect shortweighing.

These included California, Illinois, Minnesota, New York, Oregon, Texas, Virginia, Washington and Wisconsin.

Jordan Keeps U.S. As Arms Supplier

(c) New York Times
Washington — Administration officials in Washington said Saturday Jordan had decided not to buy an air defense system from the Soviet Union and was close to buying it from the United States instead, for \$540 million.

U.S. officials were said to be clearly relieved at King Hussein's decision to retain the U.S. as his prime supplier of arms.

Meanwhile, the Ford administration has decided to sell a new generation of missiles and so-called "smart" bombs to Saudi Arabia as part of a continuing effort to develop that country's armed forces.

Administration officials said the sale would include Maverick air-to-surface missiles, "TOW" — tube-launched, optically tracked wire-guided missiles — and an early version of the "smart" bombs, so called because they are guided by laser beams to their targets. The officials emphasized that these were not as sophisticated as the "smart" bombs the U.S. had supplied to Israel.

There had been considerable concern in Washington most of the spring that for a variety of reasons, the Jordanians would accept Soviet offers to supply a sophisticated air defense system, opening Jordan to major Soviet influence for the first time.

Hussein visited the Soviet Union last month. A high-level Soviet delegation had flown to Amman in May to discuss Jordan's needs.

The purchase could be vetoed by Congress, but this is not expected. The purchase would be financed by Saudi Arabia.

Hussein changed his mind, the administration officials said, mainly because of the willingness of Saudi Arabia to pay as much as \$540 million for the air defense system after refusing for four months to give Jordan more than \$300 million.

Apparently to make his peace with the Saudis, Hussein accepted the resignation of his close friend, Zaid Rifai, as prime minister and defense minister. Rifai was believed to have been urging the king to enhance Jordan's international ties by buying the system from Moscow.

He had infuriated the Saudis and some American officials, however, by suggesting publicly the U.S. had raised the price of its air defense system and the Saudis were unwilling to pay the increased costs — when that was not true.

Medical Checks of All Residents of the Contaminated Area Have Turned Up Nearly 500 Persons Suffering from Varying Symptoms of TCDD Poisoning — Skin Rashes, Nausea, Itching and Liver and Kidney Pains. Nearly 100 of the Victims Have Been Hospitalized.

Medical checks of all residents of the contaminated area have turned up nearly 500 persons suffering from varying symptoms of TCDD poisoning — skin rashes, nausea, itching and liver and kidney pains. Nearly 100 of the victims have been hospitalized.

Icmesa's Swiss owners, the Givaudan Co. of Geneva, said it would assume full responsibility for the disaster and would pay farmers for their losses for as long as it took to decontaminate the soil.

Givaudan, a subsidiary of Hoffman La Roche Pharmaceuticals, said the Icmesa plant manufactured a grade of trichlorophenol used exclusively in the production of bactericides for body care powders and creams.

Few Italians were convinced. The Italian press, both right-wing and left-wing, carried reports on speculation Icmesa was engaged in "top-secret work" on defoliants or other types of chemical weapons for the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO).

The U.S. Embassy in Rome denied the plant was involved in any NATO contracts. But it did nothing to ease Italian suspicions when Icmesa employees told reporters they had no idea what the company manufactured and when Health Minister Rubes Triva told a Chamber of Deputies committee he was not competent to answer questions on what Icmesa produced or where it was sold.

Doctors created near hysteria among pregnant women in the region by warning that the TCDD fumes could cause genetic damage. They urged couples to abstain from sexual intercourse for several months.

In Rome, two women members of parliament — Republican Susanna Agnelli, sister of Fiat president Giovanni Agnelli, and radical Emma Bonino — called on the government to pass an emergency law permitting pregnant women around Seveso to have abortions on demand. Italy has a strict antiabortion law.

By the end of the third week, 642 persons, including 185 children, had been officially evacuated from the area — most allowed to carry only the clothes on their backs. Hundreds of others packed up and left their homes voluntarily.

Thousands of dead animals have been found outside the main danger area and officials say 5,000 persons may be forced to flee if they uproot all villages where livestock are dying.

The refugee adults are being lodged in hotels outside Milan. Other hotel guests threatened to leave because they feared the rashes and other symptoms might be contagious.

Most of the children, considered more susceptible to the fumes, are being kept farther away from their former homes — at special treatment centers near Lago Maggiore.

Press Conference

The letters were obtained from a source independent of either Clark's or Humphrey's offices. The senators have declined to reveal the contents of the letters pending a press conference later this week or next week.

The plan to release the data at the press forum in hopes the depth and scope of the investigations will build up sufficient pressure to shake loose compromise inspection reform legislation now stalemated in a House-Senate conference committee.

Senate conferees generally have been in-

Poisonous Vapor Forces Italian Evacuation 'We Started to Worry When Animals Died'

By Sylvana Foa
Rome (UPI) — For days, Sylvana Marcassa and her neighbors watched their gardens and fields wither and their pets and livestock die with blood running from their mouths and noses.

Then, their children began to vomit inexplicably and break out in lurid skin rashes.

Today, Sylvana is only one of nearly 1,000 townfolk of Seveso and nearby villages who have deserted their homes, their belongings, their farms.

They do not know when they may be able to return, and pregnant women among them have been thrown into panic by warnings their babies could be deformed.

The tragedy of Seveso began in the early afternoon of July 10 when a safety valve at the Swiss-owned Icmesa plant burst, leaking 1,000 pounds of stinking, white vapor into the atmosphere.

The cloud, which quickly spread over a three-mile-long, 700-yard-wide area, was composed mostly of trichlorophenol — a chemical relatively innocuous to humans which is used in the production of both weed and bacteria killers.

No Known Antidote

Unfortunately, for the people of this small industrial center just north of Milan, the vapor also contained an estimated 4.4 pounds of TCDD — a particularly deadly poison which has no known antidote.

"We saw this great white cloud that

covered the sky and then we shut ourselves in our houses because the stench was unbearable," Signora Marcassa said.

"The leaves on trees turned yellow but we didn't think the thing was so serious. We started to worry when, two days later, the first animals died and the children began to feel ill."

Little is known about TCDD (tetrachlorodibenzo-dioxine) but it has been found as a trace impurity in herbicides — including agent orange which the United States used as a defoliant in Vietnam.

Health officials were pushed into action by a strike of the 210 Icmesa workers who had become frightened by the deaths of their animals and the skin rashes and vomiting of their children and were demanding an explanation.

More than 100 troops from the Italian army's nuclear, chemical and bacteriological warfare units were rushed to the contaminated area and the first evacuations were ordered.

Blockades were set up on all roads leading into the region and soldiers sealed off a 172-acre area around the polluted town with barbed wire.

Authorities ordered a strict ban on the consumption of meat, fruit, vegetables and milk produced in the contaminated zone after examination of animal carcasses showed the livestock dying from internal bleeding caused by the ingestion of poisoned feed.

Missing Diver Contacts Soviet Olympic Team

Montreal (UPI) — The Soviet Olympic Team, which Saturday almost quit the games over the nonreturn of missing diver Sergei Nemtsanov, has been contacted by representatives of the missing 17-year-old.

A spokesman for the Canadian Immigration Dept. said Saturday night they had set up a meeting between Nemtsanov's representatives and the Soviets, who were anxious to convince the youth he should return to the Olympic Village rather than defect to Canada.

An external Affairs Dept. spokesman said the meeting between Soviet officials and two lawyers representing Nemtsanov took place in Montreal Saturday afternoon but no decisions were immediately announced.

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Joan Little Bides Prison Time, Plans Her Future

By D.J. Hill
Raleigh, N.C. (UPI) — "The best thing any person who comes to prison can do is for her to come here, do her time, abide by the rules as best possible and hurry and get out."

Joan Little said it and she plans to do it.

At the age of 17, the black woman who grew up along the dusty streets of Washington, N.C., clashed with the law. By the age of 21, she had been convicted of breaking and entering and was charged with murdering a white jailer whom she said tried to force her into a sex act.

She could have been sentenced to death.

"The way I was going, there was no way I could go but to prison," Miss Little said in an interview.

"Or possibly dead."

Inevitable Stop

Joan Little believes prison was the inevitable stopping place for her. But now, at the age of 22, she hopes to use the North Carolina Correctional Center for Women as a springboard to better things.

A year ago Aug. 15, she was acquitted of the murder charge, and before the year was out she was brought to the correctional center to finish her term on breaking and entering charges.

Now she has begun to make plans for her future and nervously awaits a parole review Sept. 15.

The murder charge followed the death of Clarence Alligood, a 62-year-old white Beaufort County jailer whom she said she stabbed to death in self defense Aug. 27, 1974.

Hers was a cause celebre for prison reform, women's and civil rights groups that thrust her into the international limelight. She traveled around the country on speaking tours. Her audiences were college students and

sometimes local legislators — company she would never have kept in the black section of Washington, an eastern North Carolina town of 9,000.

Miss Little said she listened most closely to one of her defense attorneys, Karen Galloway, who told her to try to complete her education and find a job.

"I knew I couldn't go back to what I was; what I used to be," said Miss Little.

She applied for school for the fall semester at Shaw University, where she wants to major in education, and is even trying to find an apartment.

But she isn't a fulltime optimist.

"I don't look to make it" next month, she said of her parole. She said college might be delayed until January, possibly even longer.

In the year that has passed since she was acquitted of murder, Miss Little said she has seldom thought about the sexual assault and the slaying of Alligood.

"The only time it crosses my mind is when somebody asks me, and I usually change the subject," she said, changing the subject.

Amin: Britons Must Kneel Before Him

Nairobi (AP) — Uganda on Saturday ordered British citizens wishing to see President Idi Amin to "kneel before him in the way the people of Uganda had to kneel before the British in the days of their rule."

The order was broadcast as a special announcement at the end of Radio Uganda's news program and stirred fears for the safety of some 200 Britons still living in the former British colony. Britain broke diplomatic relations with Uganda on Wednesday.

The radio reported a special security section had been created to watch over British residents and said Amin had accused Britons of seeking his overthrow and "on several occasions" trying to kill him.

The charges against the British were made as Eteki

Paper Gallows Charge Issue in Harris Trial

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Several jurors deliberating the fates of William and Emily Harris were present when a miniature "hangman's noose" was constructed in a jury room weeks ago, a woman testified Saturday.

Corinne Hansen, once a prospective juror in the trial, described at an emergency hearing how another jury prospect used paper, erasers and paper clips to build a little gallows, then hung from it figures resembling a man and woman.

"It was a hangman's noose," she said. "... He put two little doll figures on it, one in a shirt and one in pants ... He hung them from a hook, and he put it on the table ... He said, 'Here they are.'"

Miss Hansen testified at an emergency hearing on last-minute revelations which could bar the jury from reaching a verdict in the Harrises' kidnapping, robbery and assault trial. The Harrises' co-defendant, Patricia Hearst, faces the same charges but is to be tried separately.

Both jury deliberations and the hearing on defense moves for a mistrial ended late Saturday afternoon and were not scheduled to resume until Monday. The jurors were unaware of the defense's move for mistrial on grounds of possible jury prejudice and judicial misconduct.

Superior Court Judge Mark Brandler, besieged by accusations that he withheld crucial information about possible prejudice, tried to avoid testimony on the matter Saturday but finally assented after Emily Harris shouted, "My life is at stake!"

Cancer Workers Split on X-Rays

(c) Chicago Sun-Times
Washington — Fewer than half the female employees of the National Cancer Institute who answered a special questionnaire say they would definitely permit X-rays as part of a routine breast cancer examination.

Roughly one-third would refuse X-ray mammography and the rest were still undecided after a detailed briefing on breast cancer checkups by their boss, NCI Director Frank J. Rauscher.

Rauscher had called the women together to discuss the known and suspected benefits and risks of X-ray as part of regular exams for breast cancer, which strikes 90,000 American women and kills 32,000 each year.

Of 287 women who returned completed forms at the end of the briefing session, 131 (45.6%) said they would have breast X-rays. Another 91 (31.7%) said they would not, and 65 (22.6%) said they did not know.

A special high risk group indicated greater support for X-rays as part of periodic checkups. These women, who had female relatives with breast cancer or who had already lost one breast to the disease, approved of X-rays by a margin of about 3-2. The 66 women divided thus: Yes 39 (59.1%), No 19 (28.8%), don't know 8 (12.1%).

Of the 209 without breast cancer in their backgrounds, 87 (41.6%) said they would permit X-Rays, 68 (32.5%) would refuse them, and 54 (25.8%) were undecided.

Among cancer experts there is general agreement that in the absence of a lump, a discharge or other symptom of possible breast cancer, X-Rays should not be done routinely on women under 35. Among NCI employees in this age group the majority expressing an opinion said they would not have mammography.

Over 50
The consensus of cancer experts is that women over 50 should have X-rays once a year during a breast examination by their doctor. A clear majority of NCI women in the over-50 bracket (63% of those without a cancer history and 88.2% of those with) said they would have a mammogram.

But for women in the 35-49 age bracket some studies have been interpreted as showing that the risk of getting cancer from X-rays is about as great as the risk of an existing cancer going undetected because X-rays were not made. High-risk women were almost unanimously in favor — 12 (85.7%) yes, 1 (7.1%) no, 1 (7.1%) don't know.

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People

Exile to End

Dolores Ibarruri, the elderly matriarch of the Spanish Communist party who is known as "La Pasionaria," plans to return home from four decades of exile under a sweeping amnesty granted by King Juan Carlos. The 81-year-old president of the outlawed party has been living in Moscow since the defeat of the Communist-backed Republican forces in the Spanish civil war.



Dolores Ibarruri

Denouncement

Yugoslavia President Tito denounced the U.S. ambassador, Laurence Silberman, and said that he had initiated a campaign against Yugoslavia and was trying to "upset Yugoslavia's relations with other nonaligned nations. Tension between Silberman and his staff and the Yugoslav government has been growing in the last year, partly because of Yugoslavia's imprisonment of Lazo Toth, an American citizen who had been accused of spying. Toth was recently released.

It's Legal Now

Actress Elizabeth Taylor says her second marriage to actor Richard Burton is now legally dissolved. Upon learning of the news Burton had obtained the final divorce decree in Haiti, she said she telephoned him on the West Coast "to congratulate him and wish him happiness."

Reunion

President Ford held a luncheon reunion for his Yale Law School Phi Delta Phi fraternity brothers Saturday, posing with them on the White House steps for a photograph like one taken 36 years ago.

Climate of Fear

Commissioner Alexander Schmidt charges that Congress is shattering morale within the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) and creating a climate of fear by asserting the FDA is approving dangerous drugs. Schmidt, who is leaving Nov. 30 to become vice chancellor of the University of Illinois medical school, said agency officials have been "pilloried and abused" at congressional hearings. Such abuse, he said, is leading to an attitude of simply not wanting to approve new drugs.

Missouri Vote Interest High

Presidential primaries are over and done with, but voters in "our states on Tuesday will nominate candidates for the House and two will choose nominees for the Senate.

Missouri voters will have a four-way Democratic race for the nomination to succeed Sen. Stuart Symington, who is retiring after 24 years. They will also vote on whether to accept an amendment to allow state aid to private schools.

Four Democrats and four Republicans are fighting in Michigan for the right to succeed retiring Democratic Sen. Philip Hart. But so far neither issues nor personalities have brought much excitement to the election.

Idaho and Kansas will also hold primaries, but there are no statewide races and voter interest is low.

Contesting the nomination for Symington's seat are his son, Rep. James Symington; Rep. Jerry Litton; former Gov. Warren E. Hearnes; and Kansas City Mayor Charles Wheeler.

The winner of the Democratic nomination would oppose Atty. Gen. John C. Danforth, who

nearly beat the elder Symington in 1970.

A constitutional amendment to allow the Missouri legislature to provide limited state aid in the form of services to the handicapped, transportation and textbooks for private school students has caught voter attention since petitions placing it on the ballot were approved in June.

Missouri will send at least five new U.S. representatives to Congress next year as a result of Symington's and Litton's decisions to run for the Senate, and the retirements of Reps. Leonard Sullivan, William Randall and William Hungate.

Kansas citizens, for the first time since the state began holding primary elections in 1910, have no statewide contests to vote on because of a switch to four-year terms.

Only the offices of state treasurer and insurance commissioner are up for election this year. But there is no contest for either office.

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India 'How-to' TV Test Success

PILIKITALAI, India (AP) — A unique experiment using an American earth satellite to beam instructional television to five million Indian peasants ended Saturday. This little village in the Rajasthan desert is pleased with the results.

Villagers say the one year of simple "how-to" programming developed by the Indian government has brought fundamental changes in their methods of farming, cooking, health and hygiene, and perhaps most importantly, teaching.

"I use soap now and a cloth towel," said 13-year-old Hanuman Saini, explaining that the program had taught him new ways to wash.

"The program is ending," one teacher said after a final televised teacher-training session. "But now our area has many new television sets.

"I'm a television; all the teachers are now television," meaning that with the new methods the teachers will be as effective as the satellite broadcasts.

According to Indian officials, 2,400 villages in six other states also have had good results, although just how substantive and permanent the changes in village life will be remains to be seen.

The Indian government has been so pleased by the experiment that it will resume the programming on a limited basis with regular terrestrial equipment in about nine months.

Plan Own Satellite

By the early 1980s India hopes to have developed or purchased its own satellite, according to P. V. Krishnamoorthy, secretary-general of Indian television.

In most of the villages, one large television set in the schoolhouse under a large silver saucer-like antenna served an entire village, with an hour of school programming in the morning and a few hours of entertainment, agriculture, tips, news and health education in the evening.

The teachers in this village of 2,000 say the television experiment has improved attendance at schools, brought all castes together for the evening entertainment programs and increased awareness of the need for family planning.

"It takes a long time to change the attitude of the villagers," said teacher Mangal Chand Yadav. "We expect the birthrate to go down, but it is too early to tell."

According to Krishnamoorthy, whose staff developed most of the programming, the experiment has been a success from start to finish, with Indian technicians first proving they could tackle the enormous task of setting up and maintaining the equipment in remote areas.

Developing programs for diverse areas with a variety of languages and climates was the next substantial challenge, and the Indians had trouble at first.

But Indian officials and U.S. diplomats helping with the project say that by the end of the year the entire television project known as the Satellite Instructional Television Experiment was working smoothly.

Science Problem

One problem, however, was with the school science program, Krishnamoorthy said. Village teachers simply were not capable of explaining the basic lessons being broadcast.

"We will be increasing our teacher training," he added.

"And we are encouraging the teachers to use simple everyday things such as kites and windmills to explain scientific concepts."

One unequivocal experiment, according to Indian officials, has been the nightly entertainment hour which introduces regional dancers, art and culture to other parts of this vast country of 610 million people.

Also to help unify the country some of the programming introduces the customs and holidays of different regions to the remote and mostly illiterate villagers whose only grasp of the outside world comes through radio.

No Opposition Views

The evening newscast of the government presents positive news of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's administration and virtually no criticism and no views of opposition political groups.

But Krishnamoorthy said the news broadcasts are in no way meant to influence the villagers politically.

"They are a test bunch. They think for themselves in any case," he said.

The satellite, on loan from the U.S. National Aeronautics and Space Administration, will soon be moved out of the Indian Ocean region.

But Krishnamoorthy will continue to develop programming and plans to obtain or develop another satellite to continue the experiment, which so far has cost the Indian government about \$15 million for programming and setting up the infrastructure on the ground.

In the meantime, though, young Hanuman Saini, who learned to use soap and a towel, is going to have to get used to school and evenings without television. He isn't happy about it. "Now I have no excuse for my parents when they want me to work," he said.

Nuke Reactor Safety Study Being Urged

Washington (AP) — The Environmental Protection Agency is urging the Nuclear Regulatory Commission to begin a long-awaited study of nuclear reactor safety.

The EPA wrote letters, obtained by The Associated Press, to the NRC last July 2 claiming the commission has been promising an in-depth study for years but has yet to begin it.

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Pigs Run to Aid Human Hearts

By Clarence Zaitz
 San Diego (UPI) — Pigs run 25 miles a week on a treadmill to help doctors better prescribe how much jogging is safe for humans.

Dr. Colin Bloor, acting chairman of the department of pathology at the University of California, San Diego, said pigs are ideal for cardiovascular research because their cardiovascular systems are so similar to man's.

Some of the laboratory animals are treated to show symptoms of coronary artery disease in an effort to determine whether human heart patients would benefit from a regular jogging program, and if so, how much jogging.

Radioactive particles lodged

in the coronary vessels graphically reveal the exercise's impact on the heart. Autopsies conducted on the pigs give insight into changes in the heart, skeletal muscle and liver.

Dogs once were the basic animal for cardiovascular research, according to Bloor, but it was found pigs were better because they reacted more like humans in one respect.

They are basically lazy. They had to be coaxed a lot to put in their miles on the treadmill.

Dogs were too eager to run. In addition, Bloor said, "The coronary arteries are anatomically similar and the blood flow distribution is similar" in humans and in pigs.

Before the pigs enter the university lab they're sent to a farm for three months of training, where they run on a merry-go-round contraption to get them accustomed to running in place. After the first two weeks the non-runners are dropped from the experiment.

Bloor observes that some of the pigs quickly find out that if they stand near the center of the merry-go-round, they don't have to run as much.

At the Lab
 Once brought to the laboratory, the pigs are run 6 miles a day on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, and 3 1/2 miles on Tuesday and Thursday. Readings similar to an electrocardiogram are taken before and after the three or four months the animal is in the running program.

Bloor said one of the objectives of the five-year research project, financed by the National Institutes of Health, "is to determine how much disease can exist in a heart's blood vessels before it impedes the flow."

The research also may provide guidelines for exercise limits based upon certain heart conditions and determine whether the administering of drugs can



UPI TELEPHOTO

Reading His Mind
 Tom Santoro wears latest scientific hat. Arrays of 30-50 scalp electrodes in the California Institute of Technology researcher's hat are used to measure the distribution of nerve activity in the brain that is evoked by visual stimulus. The brain-wave hat is able to detect what a subject thinks he sees, or, in other words, reads his mind.

August 1, 1976, Lincoln, Neb., Sunday Journal and Star 3A

Bultmann Dies
 Marburg, West Germany (AP) — Theologian Rudolf Bultmann, 92, one of Germany's great Protestant teachers, has died, Marburg University announced.

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Studying the Foot Is Quite a Feat

Philadelphia (UPI) — "Oh, my aching feet" may go out of the language in the next few years as scientists find out more about the way people walk.

It was just about 100 years ago that shoemakers stopped making shoes to fit both feet and the next few years may see some new shoe designs going beyond even the negative-heel "Earth Shoe." Dr. Marvin Jacoby, a researcher at Pennsylvania's College of Podiatric Medicine, has begun a program which could do that, but is aimed initially at discovering the normal way of walking.

Using computers, he is charting graphs of walking patterns, showing where force is applied during a step. These charts show up-down, front-back and side-to-side forces plus twists and turns.

Corns, Bunions
 Eventually, Jacoby said, he hopes to be able to identify foot and foot-related ailments such as some backaches.

"For decades or more now the foot doctor treated corns and bunions but he didn't know why they formed," said Jacoby, a former electrical engineer.

He said recent research shows that many bodily ailments such as backache or pain in the lower neck "in many, many cases can be traced to improper foot functioning."

Already, just six months into

the project, Jacoby has found clues that some current information may be wrong. For example, it was commonly accepted that during a step, both feet would be on the ground 30% of the time.

Only One Foot
 "We are finding out it is more like 20," he said. This means that 80% of the time the body is supported by one foot when walking.

Apart from immediate medical analysis of foot problems, Jacoby's work eventually will be useful for redesigning shoes, sports footwear and even floors. It also will enable doctors to get immediate checks on the proper functioning of such things as leg braces and arch supports.

"I don't want to say we can cure everything," Jacoby said, "but there are a large number of malfunctions of the body that can be traced to the foot."

Mussolini's Sword Sold
 New York (UPI) — A 24-inch silver sword once owned by Benito Mussolini was sold at auction for \$3,400.

The sword was presented to the Italian dictator at Tripoli, Libya, in a 1937 ceremony attended by 2,500 Arab chieftains to symbolize Mussolini's role as their protector.

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Special Session Likely

Early last week Gov. Exon said he views calling a special legislative session to keep state income and outgo in balance as a last resort. But at the end of the week, Exon almost parenthetically leaked a statistical exhibit suggesting the last-resort option may be about the only responsible thing he should do, and soon.

An analysis of the situation points in that direction, even conceding Exon would noisily grab the occasion to make maximum political mileage for himself.

Consider: State government general fund appropriations for the fiscal year which started exactly one month ago today total \$447.6 million, not counting an extra \$13.4 million required by law as a minimum "overlevy".

The existing 2 1/2% state sales tax, the 15% state personal income tax, the corporation income tax, plus a host of other taxes and balances, almost certainly will not produce sufficient revenue to pay for those appropriations.

The legislative fiscal analyst, using economic base assumptions made in February, estimated a \$20 million general fund deficit as of June 30, 1977, without any intervening tax increase. Of course that's a purely academic exercise and a fictional dollar shortfall. The state is prohibited from deficit financing. A tax increase effective Jan. 1, 1977, would be required, absolutely.

On April 21, the State Revenue Department provided a more optimistic assessment. It said the treasury would be warmed by at least \$14 million more than the legislative staff figured under existing tax rates. Yet even the Revenue Department forecast a negative general fund balance of \$7 million next June. So it, too, pointed to a tax increase.

What is crucial about the State Revenue Department's projection just three months ago is that it assumed general fund gross receipts for the fiscal year of \$517 million.

Friday the governor disclosed the agency

is retreating from the mark faster than Napoleon from Russia. It is now saying the fiscal year's gross receipts to the general fund will be \$475 million, which would mean a projected June 30, 1977, deficit of almost \$40 million.

That sum may be more alarmist than circumstances warrant. Proclaiming an economic growth drop of such magnitude now obviously would assist Exon, tactically, in an effort to knife appropriations in a fiscal year's mid-stream.

But the retrenchment in economic growth projections thankfully gets the Exon Administration off the giddy forecast peak which drew criticism last fall. Had the administration then been more honest and/or clear-headed, the state's current money squeeze would not be so extreme.

If Nebraska's economic conditions really have eroded as sharply as the Revenue Department is saying, a delay in state government adjustment action may make identical action later more painful all around. It is, for example, more difficult to trim appropriations with but six months left in the fiscal year, as opposed to say, ten months.

An increase in the state sales tax rate from 2 1/2% to 3% yet this summer might keep existing income tax rates stable. Putting it off until January may bring a sales tax AND an income tax rate increase to keep the state solvent. Naturally, very much would depend upon what economic growth estimates officially are employed.

Besides his responsibility for efficient management of administrative affairs, the governor definitely has the strategic upper hand about a special session. He also is privy to all Revenue Department information — that which is made public, that which is not.

There is the opportunity here for the Legislature's Revenue Committee and staff to closely monitor affairs. That includes keeping tab on the flow of state tax receipts and revenue projections, utilizing realistic economic tax base determinations.

Calamity Unimaginable

Comparisons assist in trying to comprehend the colossal force of the two earthquakes which struck China's Hebei Province last week.

On Feb. 9, 1971, residents of Southern California's San Fernando Valley area experienced a temblor which killed 64 persons and caused property damage estimated at \$1 billion. That earthquake was "moderate" in terms of magnitude. It measured 6.6 on the Richter scale. Had the measurement been 7.6, then the quake would have been 10 times as powerful, in accordance with Richter scale calculations.

The first China earthquake was 8.3 on the Richter scale, or nearly 20 times as devastating as the 1971 disaster which still conjures terror for Southern Californians who lived through it. And the second China earthquake, in the same region, was only slightly less awful than the first, at 7.9.

Being the closed and self-sufficient socie-

ty it is, China has not reported to the world the full calamity. Yet from French citizens in Tangshan, we know that the city of more than 1 million population was "100% destroyed." Beside Tangshan, the quakes stunned Peking and Tientsin, other giant urban areas.

China is among the world's most advanced nations in the science of earthquake prediction. A monster quake had been forecast sometime before 1960. Previous Chinese earthquake warnings have been more explicit and life-saving.

Refinement of proven techniques for earthquake warning systems should be pressed. They hold the capacity of reducing catastrophic grief.

But in the end, with all of the marvelous systems and inventions spun from the human brain, earthquakes remind mankind of a power beyond mortal power.

Nebraska's Fourth Estate

The Legislature stands to lose if either Sens. Ralph Kelly of Grand Island or Roland Laedtker of Lincoln is named its speaker, said the Alliance Times-Herald. And not because either man couldn't do the job.

The Times-Herald had nothing but praise for the two senators who are willing to "air both sides of an issue", and who demand peak performance in the name of constituents.

Pointing out that the speaker is excluded from chairmanship of a committee, the paper said: "The Legislature could lose an energetic guiding hand in Laedtker (chairman of the Judiciary Committee) or the ethic-ridden leadership of Kelly."

Although the Scottsbluff, Gering and Tekamah municipal governments have avoided a city sales tax this year, the Scotts Bluff Star Herald believes it's time they started thinking about it in view of growing costs.

"A sales tax plus a reasonable mill levy could provide revenue which would enable the city to do projects which now are only in the dream stage, or have been postponed due to lack of money," the editor wrote.

Nebraska's Lt. Gov. Gerald Whelan "is a highly visible man," writes the Omaha World-

Herald. "He seems eager to attack the fried chicken and mashed potatoes at a church supper or to tell sixth graders how the Legislature works."

However, his visibility probably is "well calculated." Should Exon run for another office, such as U.S. senator in two years; Whelan would be available as a gubernatorial candidate.

"At 51, Whelan wants much more than to serve indefinitely as the official greeter and banquet circuit substitute for his boss," the World-Herald said.

Questioning the acquisition of Pershing College by the Southeast Community College District, the Crete News said the acquisition "is being made because the facility is available, not because of need."

The editorial asked: "Should 15 counties attempt to support four campuses of the technical community college nature? That's a campus for every four counties. At the same time part of the technical community college educational role is being offered through local school systems."

"Units of government have a way of growing and the individual citizen has little to say about it. But he gets to help pay. For the record, the levy cited in the fall of 1975 for the coming year was one mill. Two years later the levy was up to 2.26 mills."



Unsigned letters are not printed. Letters are most effective if brief and signed with full name. Pen name or initials used only if writer's real name, address disclosed. Pen names not permitted on letters critical of individuals. The Sunday Journal and Star reserves the right to condense letters, retaining the writers' points.

Training Needed

Beatrice — Really, the Sunday Journal and Star must research the unmet need for job training here in Beatrice and surrounding areas to find out and report to the people how very needed training for our young women especially is needed.

The Save Our College Campus (SOCC) Committee from Fairbury is trying to "bury" under the general assumption that opening Pershing College will "benefit a few Beatrice businessmen."

The very generous coverage in the Sunday Journal and Star of SOCC (July 20), the committee

to prevent use of Pershing for any public use that would be termed "educational", really is aimed at influencing those 270 members of the University of Nebraska Foundation whose votes are being counted to facilitate the transfer of Pershing to the Southeast Technical Community College Foundation.

It isn't Fairbury v Beatrice. It's a story about the young, and you haven't covered it adequately.

R. E. R.

Friendship

Lincoln — As chairman of the Mayor's Committee for International Friendship, a local

group of volunteers which enjoys hosting foreign visitors here, I know there are many who have fond memories of meeting and entertaining visitors.

I extend an invitation to any interested family or individual in this area who would like to join us in this experience. From Aug. 7 to 11 we will have 22 young Japanese bankers here, and from Aug. 13 to 19 we will be hosts to 31 Japanese students, both men and women. In both cases we will be placing these people in local homes to be a part of the family for their short visit here. Anyone interested may contact me.

BURKET E. GRAY

Mecca in the Peanut Fields

Pilgrims in Pants Suits and Shorts
Seek Out a New Southern Shrine

By Douglas E. Kneeland
Plains, Ga. — Herman Talmadge, senior senator from Georgia, once an outspoken segregationist, may have put his finger on it.

As he came to Plains the other day to visit for a few hours with Jimmy Carter, his party's presidential candidate, someone asked what the former Georgia governor's nomination meant to the politics of the New South.

"I define it really as the politics of our nation," Talmadge corrected his questioner. "You know we have not had a Southerner, born and reared in the South, since 1948 — Zachary Taylor of Louisiana. Gov. Carter is the first one since. I consider it more that the Reconstruction Era is over and the South has been readmitted to the Union as a full partner."

For whatever reason, something has been happening in the South in the days since Carter was chosen overwhelmingly at the Democratic National Convention.

In no way is it more apparent than on the sun-baked streets of this southwest Georgia farming community of 683 residents.

In an outpouring with little, if any, precedent in political annals, especially for a man yet to be elected to the White House, hundreds of visitors

Guided Tour

Plains, Ga. — If you have \$2.50 to spare, you can get a guided tour of Jimmy Carter's home town.

An enterprising college student from nearby Americus has begun offering tours of this tiny southwest Georgia hamlet. Featured are such attractions as Carter's childhood treehouse, his daughter Amy's school, the "world's largest worm farm" (owned by the Carter family) and the Plains Baptist Church where Carter teaches Sunday school.

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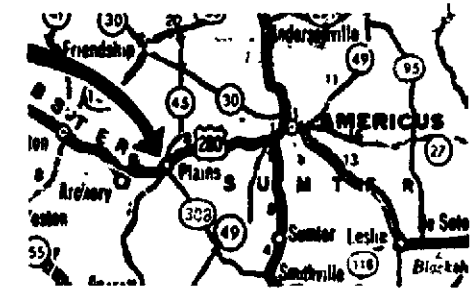
arrive every day, carload after carload, slowly cruising down the two-block Main Street searching out a parking place and watching hopefully for a chance glimpse of the candidate on his way to his peanut warehouse or of his wife, Rosalynn, and 8-year-old daughter, Amy, riding a golf cart to Walters Grocery.

Mostly, they're white and middle-aged or older, the women in their washable pant suits or church-supper dresses, the men, red from the sun, in open-neck cotton sportshirts and chinos or plaid slacks. But some are young, mostly with well-scrubbed small children in tow, and more than a few are black.

All in all, they are unmistakably a part of that vast but amorphous segment of society known as Middle America, or even the silent majority, among politicians, Democratic and Republican, who sought desperately to win them during the recent years of racial turbulence and antiwar protests.

From nearly every state, they have come to Plains, according to their scrawled entries in the visitors' book at the old white-and-green Seaboard Coast Line railroad depot that now serves as Jimmy Carter's headquarters here.

But the greatest number by far are from the South. From all over Georgia, Florida, South Carolina, Alabama and Tennessee, they come almost reverently to this place, as if it were in some way a shrine, not just to Carter, but somehow to themselves, to a way of life.



For some, from rural areas, Plains and Jimmy Carter, perhaps in that order, offer a reaffirmation of their own conviction that all wisdom does not reside in the metropolises of the land. For others, from the cities, a trip to Plains is a visit into a yearned-for past, a chance to satisfy for a few hours at least that nostalgia for the 1920's and 1930's that has swept the country in the last couple of years.

Jim Quinn, an elderly retiree in a broad-brimmed straw hat and shorts, who had driven with his wife and daughter from Angus Valley, Fla., looked up from examining the postcards of Plains highlights, such as Main Street, the Baptist Church, the high school and the old depot.

"We've seen all the big cities," he said emphatically. "We wanted to visit a small one for a change."

"You've found it," a clerk at the R. Hall Drug Store replied.

And then Quinn got off on Washington and the government. "It's so full of double crosses," he complained. "It's a good thing he's getting in."

In Plains, there is no doubt about who "he" is. Carolyn Chandler of Richmond, Va., a large woman in a green pants suit, exclaimed:

"We had to come to Plains. I had to. I do think the country needs a change and I do think he's the man. I think he's a fine Christian man and we'll do all we can to put him in."

It's not only his politics, but Carter's openly professed Southern Baptist faith that draws some to Plains.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Joe Wason and their 11-year-old son, on their way from Winchester, Ky., to St. Petersburg, Fla., drove 75 miles out of their way to stop here.

"Jimmy Carter's a Baptist deacon and so is my husband," Mrs. Wason explained proudly. "I like what he stands for, God and the Bible," said the red-haired Wason, who wore a white knit shirt, plaid shorts and sandals. "That's what we need in the White House."

(c) New York Times

back in Chernowits that said she had been denied a Soviet exit visa and begun to give up hope. Mrs. Joffe cried a little, while her 4-year-old son, Ben, folded himself in front of the TV and sang along with the theme from "Sesame Street."

Of course, Russian immigrants in New York are not all the same. In fact, they are a highly status-conscious group. Many in the upper ranks will have nothing to do with those of the lower classes.

About a fourth are professionals and members of the intelligentsia. They come from Moscow and Leningrad and have settled in Queens or around 116th Street, near Columbia University or in the Riverdale section of the Bronx.

There is a part of Brooklyn, where nearly every butcher shop is kosher, and nearly every man in the street wears a black hat and a beard, and nearly every married woman wears a wig. The Russians who have become Orthodox since their arrival are likely to live here.

Immigrants from Soviet Georgia and Odessa — many blue-collar workers or in retail trades — are more likely to be found further out in Brooklyn, in the city's largest single Russian-immigrant community. Some now call the area Odessa-by-the-sea. There, on benches along the boardwalk, old men play chess and read Novoye Russkoye Slovo (the New Russian World).

There is a great reluctance among Russians to settle in places like St. Louis or Houston because of the feeling life there will be very rough — a notion acquired in the Soviet Union, where the standard of living is much lower outside Moscow and Leningrad.

So more than half those who immigrate to the U.S. settle in New York. They are taken care of largely by the New York Association for New Americans, which provides jobs and financial assistance and pays the family's rent during its first six months in New York.

After that, the household is expected to be self-sufficient and gradually, where possible, to repay its debt. The cost to the organization of a family of four comes to about \$4,200. About 80% of Russian immigrants find employment within the first six to eight months here, according to organization officials.

How well the Russian immigrants in this country actually fare depends greatly on what they came here expecting. Very few left the Soviet Union with a clear view of what it would be like to

be an immigrant. And almost none came with an accurate picture of New York.

What saddens the Russian immigrants is not so much the problems of American life as the feeling they are not a part of that life.

"I stand behind a piece of glass," said Alexander Sapino, a former restaurant owner from Odessa. Now he mixes dough at Sam's Kushies in Brooklyn. "I see, but I can't touch."

There is no subject the Russian immigrants speak of with more intensity than the problem of finding employment. Even if the jobs they held in the Soviet Union exist here, they are not likely to get them.

It is difficult, though, for a Russian to take a job far below the level he held in the Soviet Union.

"They aren't used to the idea that you can change jobs," said Natasha Carleton of NYANA, "because in Russia it's often impossible to change jobs, especially for a Jew. They think that if they take this job, or this apartment, they will be stuck in it forever."

Mark Brudne was a high-level engineer in Moscow.

"At NYANA they told me they could get me a job stitching shirts," he said, pacing the floor of his Coney Island apartment.

"I have constructed 26-story buildings. I don't expect to start off doing that in this country. But I have something to contribute, and no one gives me a chance," he said.

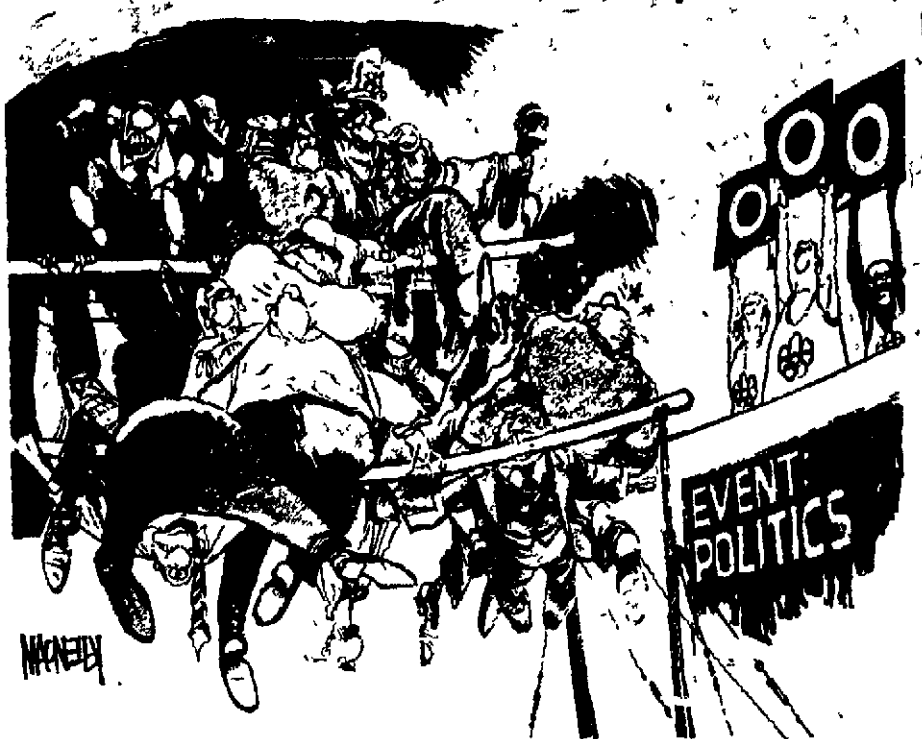
Brudne sent out a hundred letters to "engineering concerns." "The responses were almost poetic," he said. "But all negative."

The nostalgia for what is usually spoken of as "the motherland" is tremendous. It is never stronger, it appears, than in those who, when asked about the Soviet Union, break off the discussion saying, almost leadenly, that they miss nothing. Others talk about the smell of honey and, always, the birch trees.

"This longing," sighed Vladimir Grigorovitch, a painter in Queens, "it is a sickness."

Amid assertions of admiration for democracy, gratefulness to NYANA and reminders of how hard life was back in the homeland, there is considerable disenchantment and bitterness over a system that may have done a better job in getting the Russians across the ocean than in taking care of them now that they're here.

(c) New York Times



Olympics: War's Moral Equivalent

By Joseph Kraft

Gung ho jocks naturally resent the intrusion of real life into what they are pleased to regard as the pristine realm of sport. But it is surprising that sensible people should be so outraged by the little flareup of international politics in the Olympic Games.

For apart from the Olympics always being mixed up with politics, the present instance is relatively benign. The 21st Olympiad has served as a lightning rod absorbing pressures and frustrations which might otherwise prompt countries to take more drastic actions.

From the beginnings in 1896 the modern Olympics have been bound up with international affairs. In the early years, it was a major fight about whether Finland, then an integral part of czarist Russia, could contest on its own. There was high tension over the 1936 games in Berlin where victories by American blacks poured scorn over Hitler's racial myths.

The American blacks themselves protested in the 1968 games. The 1972 games in Munich witnessed the Arab terrorist attack on the Israeli team. Moreover, there has been systematic discrimination against Communist countries. Soviet Russia was kept out for nearly 30 years, and East Germany for 20. To this day, Communist China has not made it into the Olympics.

Set against that record, what happened this year was child's play. Consider, first, the case of Communist China and Taiwan.

The Chinese have not participated in the games because the International Olympic Committee has preferred to have Taiwan. In the past, Peking let the issue go by the boards.

But now there is an internal struggle for the succession in China. In consequence, the Chinese government has recently gone out of its way to protect its flank on the Taiwan issue.

It is hardly surprising in these conditions that Peking put great pressure on the Canadian government not to admit Taiwan to the games as the Republic of China. Nor, given the reality of

OPINIONS

Canada's big stake in trade with China, that Prime Minister Trudeau accepted Peking's view.

When Taiwan refused to compete under the name Taiwan, it in effect withdrew its own athletes. But that loss was minor, compared to giving the mainland Chinese an inoffensive outlet for domestic pressures.

Similar considerations apply to the withdrawal of the teams representing black and Arab Africa.

They were humiliated and split apart by the Israeli rescue of the terrorist skyjack to Uganda. They have been divided by the civil war in Lebanon and by the quarrel over Spanish Sahara between Algeria and Morocco.

The one thing they can unite on, these days, is hostility to South African racial policies. So they voted at a recent meeting to boycott the Olympics if New Zealand, which had sent a rugby team to South Africa, was admitted to the games at Montreal. New Zealand was admitted, and the Africans walked out.

As a result, several great runners missed the competition. But that is no big deal compared to the easing of pressure on African governments for action against the white world.

No doubt there is room for improvement in the way the games are managed. The strong nationalistic flavor, apparent in the behavior of everybody including Russians and Americans, is hardly an uplifting spectacle to behold.

But nationalism is real life. Belonging to a nation affords most of us a zestful experience. By their very nature, accordingly, the Olympics are bound to reflect international rivalry. There are plenty of other occasions for outrage, without wasting it on games that do in part at least serve, in William James's phrase, as a "moral equivalent of war."

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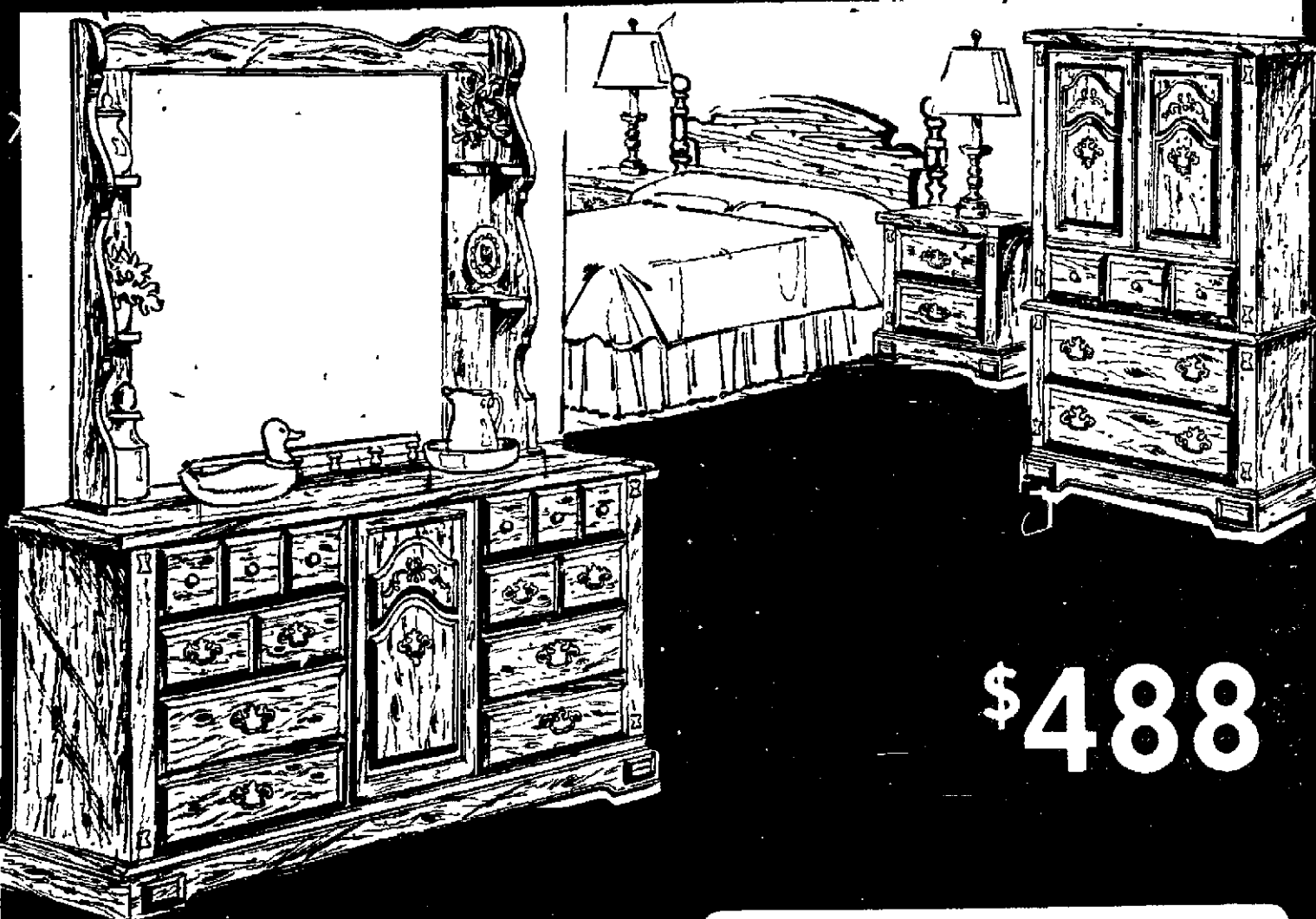
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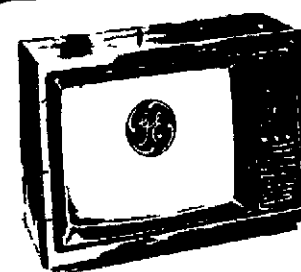
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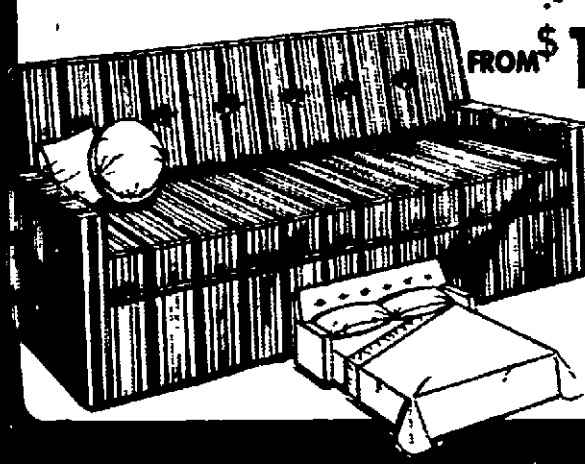
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Gardiners True U.S. Bluebloods

By Kay Bartlett

Gardiners Island, N.Y. (AP) — "Now that," he beamed as the manor house came into view of the approaching speedboat, "that is an estate."

"I love it when newcomers call their two-acre homes in East Hampton — homes on the sidewalk, mind you — an estate."

There are no sidewalks near this estate. It is more than an estate, more than an island. It's Gardiners Island, an American field of 300 acres that 1776 was but a passing date. The land has been in the same family since 1839, when King Charles I of England signed a land grant giving the island to Lion Gardiner.

The speaker is Robert David Lion Gardiner, the 16th lord of the manor for the oldest family dynasty in America, a man who is fond of remarking: "You know, the Rockefellers are really nouveau riche compared to us. We were millionaires before they made their first million."

7 Miles From Land

The island, seven miles long and three miles wide at its broadest point, is seven miles from the nearest point of land — eastern Long Island's fashionable Hamptons. It is nestled near the open Atlantic in the waters of, what else, Gardiners Bay.

It is rich with a history that includes the tale of how Captain Kidd's treasure came to be buried here and stories of the Gardiner family's struggle to keep this island in the family, a feat no other American family with a land grant from an English king managed to accomplish.

There was, for example, the little problem of the Revolution. Solution: Gardiner men fought on both sides.

"We had to have an officer on the winning side," explains Gardiner, with the pragmatism he inherited from the 10 generations of Gardiners who preceded him. "Others could have just shifted their money into British banks and claimed they were loyal all the time if the British won. Now, I couldn't very well put an outboard motor on the back of the island and move it across the ocean, could I?"

Gardiners Island is a naturalists' paradise, where deep in the forest of Botswick Woods it is hard to remember you are on an island. Deer abound in the virgin forest of white oak, where the oldest trees have withstood the northeasters and hurricanes for up to 800 years. "They are second only to the redwood in California," says the proud proprietor, who is a naturalist himself.

400 Bird Species

Swans glide on the freshwater ponds, wild turkey strut through the meadows and osprey nest on their ridiculously oversized nests near the beaches. Two bald eagles, unfortunately both males, have also found the protection of Gardiners Island, just one of the 400 species of birds that have been sighted on this 3,300-acre oasis in the sea.

The high bluffs of White Hall, 120 feet above the lapping waves, provide a view of meadows and rolling hills, a storybook landscape under a bright summer sun, but a spooky setting in a gray fog.

The island is an island which time — and the Gardiners — have left untouched.

And if you're thinking of coming, don't.

It is strictly private. Even the blue-blooded families of the families Rockefellers and DuPonts have been turned off. The airstrip says "PLEASE LEAVE" and three men patrol the island with shotguns.

Jock Mackay, the chief caretaker, who has lived on the island since 1929, once ousted the brothers Rockefeller: Laurance, David and Nelson.

Their yacht had pulled up and they were busily spreading the tablecloths when Mackay, in his Scottish accent, told them to move.

Rockefellers Tossed Off

They identified themselves, friends of Bob Gardiner's, you know. But the Scotchman had no such instructions.

"I don't care if your name is Asterbalt, get off the island," he says he told them.

The 28-room Georgian manor house stands at the crest of a hill that slopes gently to the sea. It is the fourth manor house, others having burned or been looted by pirates. On those raids, the jewelry and silverware and some of the furniture were tossed down the well for safekeeping.

A few other buildings, including a windmill, stand on the island, the oldest being the carpenter's shop, built by Lion Gardiner himself. The buildings that serve as the understructure are still locked together, although there was no mortar or

cement in those days.

The only other signs of man's intrusion are the stone fences that still stand, remnants of the days when over 300 people lived on the island, a self-sustaining farm. Today, Gardiner uses the island mostly for weekends and for an occasional hunt in the fall.

He spends the rest of the time at his \$750,000 home in Palm Beach, Fla., or his mansion in East Hampton, a house he claims was the summer White House in 1844 when one of his more illustrious relatives, Julia Gardiner Tyler, was the first lady.

The first Gardiner was a strapping redhead, between six-foot-two and six-foot-four, an English military engineer who was commissioned to help fortify Boston against the Dutch and to build a fort in what is now Saybrook, Conn. He befriended the Indians and learned their language, but he was known to fight them, too, when Gardiner pragmatism deemed that necessary.

For one year, he searched for a place to settle with his wife and two children in the New World and explored Fisher's Island and Shelter Island, now popular summer resorts near this island. The freshwater streams on Gardiners prompted him to stay on the island.

Lion further ingratiated himself with the most powerful of the Indian chiefs, Wyandanch, when he ransomed the chief's kidnapped daughter and returned her to the chief on her wedding day.

Land Acquired

For that and some variables — the present Gardiner assures us it was a fair price for the day — Lion acquired 78,000 acres on Long Island, so much land that before most of it was slowly sold off over the years, a Gardiner could walk from Montauk to Flushing without ever treading on non-Gardiner land.

Lion's son, David, then inherited the island after being sent off to Oxford.

The wills left the island to the eldest male child "until the end of time." The direct line was not broken until 1839, when the island passed, still within the family, to a cousin.

The present Gardiner and his sister, Alexandria, wife of J. Randall Creel, a New York State criminal court judge, inherited the island as part of a joint trust, left to them by a maiden aunt, Sarah Gardiner. Aunt Sarah, the sister of Gardiner's father, bought the island in 1837 from a cousin who was having trouble with the enormous upkeep. That was no problem for Aunt Sarah, who very early on saw that a little company called General Electric was going to make it big.

"She left \$8 million worth of GE stock alone when she died," says Gardiner matter-of-factly. He is one of those people who talks openly about fish that didn't get away.

15,000 IBM Shares

He, for instance, bought 100 shares of IBM in 1932 for \$140 a share. The stock has split so much that he now has 15,000 shares, which translates to a little holding worth over \$4 million.

Gardiner won't say what he is worth. But he has a portfolio of other blue chips, as well as the shopping center he owns in the Long Island town of Islip, an investment which he says earns him \$1.5 million annually.

"But then," says Gardiner, with an accent some might call refined and others affected, "I pay \$400,000 a year in taxes."

"And then people ask what I do for a living. Don't they realize the responsibility of administering that much money? If I had sat on my bottom I wouldn't be where I am today. Some members of the family were horrified when I carved up the old dairy farm to build a shopping center. But Gardiners must adjust to the times."

The Gardiner family has always done that, that's the remarkable thing. We were into farming when that was profitable; we were into whaling. The Mary E. Gardiner brought in \$1 million. We were into railroads when they were profitable and we got out when they weren't."

Gardiner, 66, is a man of average height, his hair thinning, his gray-green eyes blinding from his sun-tanned face as he speaks of the island and its history.

18th Century World

He speaks five languages, loves the study of history and freely admits he would prefer living in the 18th century. His is a world of charity balls and benefits, of dinners alone with his wife at opposite ends of a long table, a la New Yorker cartoons. Presidents and queens are among his acquaintances.

One never need ask a question to get him started about his beloved island, machine-gunning the world and punctuating

them with his hands. One is tempted to wonder if he is for real, but then his spell of the past is suddenly cast and every word is intriguing.

"The Gardiners always made good marriages," he says. One of them married a Deering, the family that owned Shelter Island, thereby nesting things up so that one could stand on Gardiner's Island and yet view more family land.

John Lyon Gardiner brought in the "good Italian blood" when he married Sarah Criswold, whose grandfather was the governor of Connecticut, as was her great uncle. Her mother was Sarah Diodati, descended from Italian noblemen, including Giovanni Diodati, the Italian translator of the Bible, a feat for which he was promptly excommunicated, although the translation still stands as the Vatican's official Italian Bible.

First Lady Julia

The most inspired marriage, however, was that of the beautiful Julia Gardiner, who, at 24, became the youngest first lady in history as Mrs. John Tyler. President Tyler, in his 60s at the time, had lost his first wife and had remarried in 1844, nine months before leaving office.

She is one of the present Gardiner's favorite relatives. "She was like Jacqueline Kennedy," he says. "Everyone loved her. She was the first to give balls in the White House. She introduced 'Hail to the Chief.'"

Gardiner also claims she was most instrumental in securing the annexation of Texas in 1845, just after Tyler left office. It was a feat he says she accomplished partly in the bedrooms of men other than her husband.

"She added charm and grace to the White House," he says. "And then the Johnsons brought back barbecues."

It was the third of the Gardiners who got involved with pirates of the 18th century. History doesn't furnish an adequate answer as to whether this Gardiner was wheeling and dealing with them or just an innocent bystander.

In any case, a plaque marks the spot where Captain Kidd stored his treasure on the island while he tried to clear himself of piracy charges.

Kidd's Diamond

Gardiner wears a ring whose diamonds, he says, were part of Kidd's treasure.

"They are so blue," he says, "that other diamonds all look pale yellow next to them."

Gardiner says he believes there is still more pirate treasure buried on the island, but it's hard to tell if he's serious or just adding a little more glamor to an already glamorous piece of property.

The island fits into the history of the United States in many ways. It was the site of the first witch trial, outdoling Salem by a few years. It was also the winter home for the British soldiers who burned the White House in the War of 1812.

"They came here with scurvy and ate good Gardiner's Island food all winter. Dolly Madison had to flee from her bed because of all those provisions."

The island became famous in the 1930s and 40s as a hunter's paradise when it was leased to sportsmen Winston Guest and Clarence Mackay. From 1955 until 1963, Sperry Rand leased the island for top echelon meetings.

Since 1963, however, mostly just friends of the Gardiners have been invited onto the island. Occasionally, for charity, Gardiner will take over small groups for \$99 a head and up.

Island Future Uncertain

The ire of Gardiner was raised several years back when Rep. Otis Pike, a Democrat from eastern Long Island, tried to include Gardiners Island in a National Seashores bill. Gardiner was so furious he ran against Pike in 1972 and showed up at every town meeting to denounce the plan. Gardiner lost by 21,000 votes.

What Gardiner and his older sister might eventually do with the island is uncertain. He talks about a partnership with the federal government. He married late in life and has not produced a child, although his sister has two children.

Gardiner also is toying with the idea of willing the island to another Gardiner, one he says he thinks could handle the responsibility and the taxes. But he's not sure yet.

Gardiner was 50 when he married Eunice Bailey Oakes, a stunning Englishwoman with titanium hair and skin like porcelain. A portrait of Mrs. Gardiner by Salvador Dali graces the East Hampton home, a portrait that Gardiner managed to get for under Dali's going rate. "I told him I was not among the nouveau riche and couldn't afford it," he says.

Gardiner is at his best

describing the family's many properties, like the set of 64 gold plates, safely ensconced in a vault. "Of course, we count them before the guests leave. And I would never serve game on them." His eyes lifted skyward in mock horror as he visualized little chunks of the precious being chipped away by sharp knives.

"In fact, I would prefer they be served vanilla ice cream on them," he says. "Vanilla ice cream with wooden spoons," being the sublime afterthought.

When Gardiner sold off some land to create the shopping center, the legal eagles wanted all deeds to the land in question. Gardiner had but one. Signed by the Indians.

"Come the Revolution, we never bothered to get an American deed," he says. "That's history."



Manor house stands proudly at the crest of a hill overlooking Gardiner's Island.

AP NEWSFEATURES PHOTO

The Children's Zoo needs your \$ to



Help Feather Our Nest!

Hey Lincoln ... the Children's Zoo needs your help to keep it among one of the finest children's zoos in the nation. The Zoo does not receive any city or state support, so it's up to us, the children and adults of Lincoln, to contribute all we can for a better Zoo.

The summer of 1976 marks the Children's Zoo's first official public fund drive, "Help Feather Our Nest". It is hoped that, through community contributions,

the Zoo will have collected a total of \$500,000 by the end of August. Half of this amount will be used immediately to improve or replace displays for animals in currently substandard or non-existent facilities. Plus the Zoo needs painting and fix-up it just can't afford to do without your money. The balance of the funds are planned for actual capital improvements in the Zoo, in the next 5 to 10 years.

SPECIAL ZOO EVENTS FOR KIDS

We invite the children of Lincoln to be an important part of this community fund drive ... with a special children's drive to collect money for a new Monkey House at the Zoo.

FREE MOVIE AT THE STUART — "KING ELEPHANT" Tuesday, August 3, 10:00 a.m.

All kids are invited to see this exciting FREE movie at the Stuart Theatre. Every-

one will receive a special cannister for collecting their Zoo Monkey House money.

SUMMER VACATION MOVIES AT THE COOPER/LINCOLN Wednesday, August 4, 12:30 and 3:00 p.m.

For kids who have memberships to these summer movies, cannisters for Zoo Monkey House money will also be distributed. Cannisters will be available at the Zoo, during regular Zoo hours, August 7 & 8.

KID'S DAY AT THE ZOO

KID'S DAY AT THE ZOO - August 21 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

An exciting day of games, magic, music and surprises ... planned for the children of Lincoln to celebrate their donations to the

Monkey House. On this day, everyone who brings a donation will be admitted FREE, and for kids who collect \$10 or more, they'll receive FREE ADMISSION and a terrific FREE ZOO T-SHIRT!

You're building a better nest for the animals.

This fall, ground will be broken for a new display and operational complex adjoining the northwest corner of the Zoo. Below are proposed architect's sketches of the display area and concession promenade.



Please send today your gracious contribution to the Lincoln Children's Zoo Capital Development Campaign, 1702 First National Bank Building, Lincoln, NE 68508.



If you'd like to pledge your dollars over a five year period, please call 477-5616 and a pledge brochure will be sent to you. (All contributions are tax-deductible).

The animals will thank you for feathering their nest.



Loonies Giving Sun-Soaked Cal Bad Reputation

By Robert L. Rose

(c) Chicago Daily News

Los Angeles — Walk up to a man-on-the-street anywhere in the world and pop this question: "Three men kidnaped a bus load of kids and their driver — 27 in all — and buried them in a rock quarry. Where did this happen?" Inevitably, even if he had not read the news stories, he'd answer, "California — where else?"

California is known for its bizarre crimes — the Charles Manson cult murders, the Symphonie Liberation Army's kidnap of heiress Patricia Hearst, the killing and burying of 25 winos in a Yuba City peach orchard — and several kinds of disaster.

Earthquakes. Smog. Auto traffic.

All those factors, plus the biggest one of all — a severe depression in the aerospace industry — suddenly switched off the huge migration into California each year.

Good Earthquake

"Thank God for an earthquake now and then," was the common talk among the natives after the disastrous tremor of 1971. "Otherwise everybody in the country would be out here."

Starting in the mid-1950s, fresh residents were pouring into the state at a rate of 200,000-plus a year. The state topped 20 million and took away the title of the nation's most populous from New York.

Then came the economic crunch and the tide changed. In 1970 the state lost 12,000 more people than it gained. In the following years the figures climbed to 36,000 a year.

But fresh figures just released by the City of Los Angeles Planning Dept. show the trend may be reversing.

Historic Drop

Last year the city grew by 13,303 after dropping 28,488 — for the first time in city history — to a total count of 2,811,525.

"It is turning around. We have clues from several sources," said Conrad Jamison, a population

expert with the Security Pacific National Bank. But Jamison emphasized the switch was slight and there is little chance of the old glitter and glamor returning to the Golden State.

"Almost nil. We'll never grow again as dramatically as we did in the '60s when the aerospace industry was swelling by thousands of jobs a year," he said. "Aerospace is down and there's no new dramatic industry to take its place. We had hopes for oceanography, but that didn't pan out."

More Jobs

"We have to provide 75,000 to 100,000 new jobs a year just to take care of our own, the young kids reaching maturity and pouring into the job market and also more and more women."

"Then there are the environmental problems and the no-growth philosophy. We have a bad reputation as a state to put up new industry."

Things are so bad, in fact, that Dr. Edward Stainbrook, longtime head of the psychiatry and human behavior department at the University of Southern California, now says California may have begun "the Age of Depression" — not monetary, psychologically.

Loonie Mecca

That is predicted especially for Los Angeles, the mecca of the loonies of the nation, and maybe the world.

"Part of the problem here is that Los Angeles tends to be a second and third-chance society for many people," he said. "They have failed elsewhere and they've come here to start over again. That creates some troubles right at the beginning."

"And it just gets worse when hopes and aspirations don't work out. One of the major causes of depression here is that so many people come to Los Angeles expecting a new frontier. But all they find is Los Angeles."

And the word has got around. "California Here I Come" just doesn't have the same old punch anymore.

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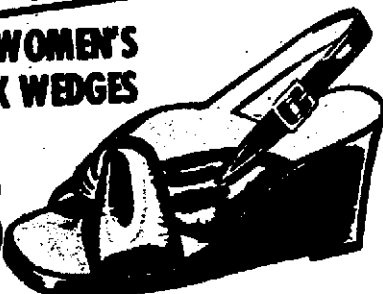
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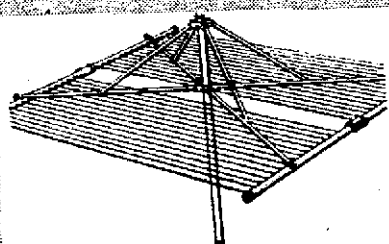
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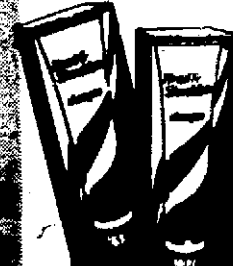
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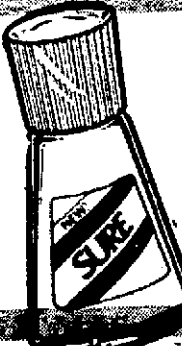
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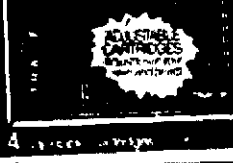
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Religiomagic Show Packing Them In

Jacksonville, Fla. (UPI) — As Baptist evangelist Ed Hargiss nears the end of his sermon, he ignites a brightly-colored scarf that burns violently for a few seconds and then changes into a long, black walking stick.

Depending upon the tenor of the sermon, this startling finale to his sermon signifies Moses' burning bush or the fires of damnation.

Although their congregations may get a whiff of the smoke, neither Hargiss nor his brother-in-law, Jim Gipson, an ordained Baptist minister who also combines magic with religion, are trying to give their listeners a taste of hellfire.

"Preach To Them" "This is a means of getting people to church who otherwise would not come and getting them to listen once they get there," Hargiss said.

"Once you've got their attention you can preach to them," Gipson agreed.

Gipson and Hargiss, who usually give their acts separately, are packing them in of late. They now perform two or three times a week at churches, Sunday schools and civic meetings in

North Florida and South Georgia.

One of their props is a guillotine that appears to chop off the hand of a volunteer from the congregation ("and if thy right hand offend thee...").

Wages of Sin The device itself serves as a reminder that death is the wages of sin.

In the last three months, Gipson said, "I've had 185 people saved."



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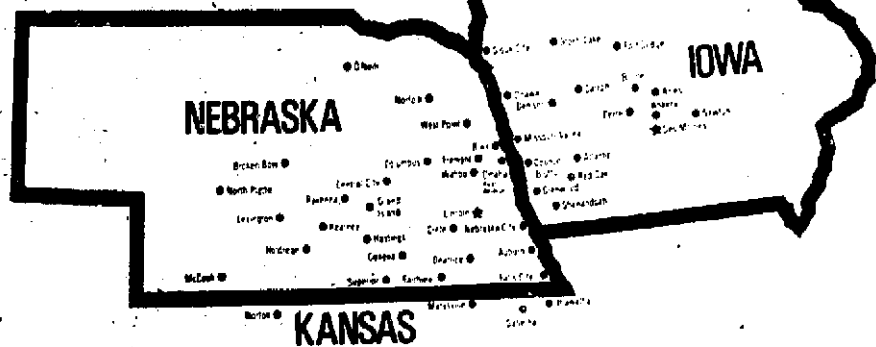
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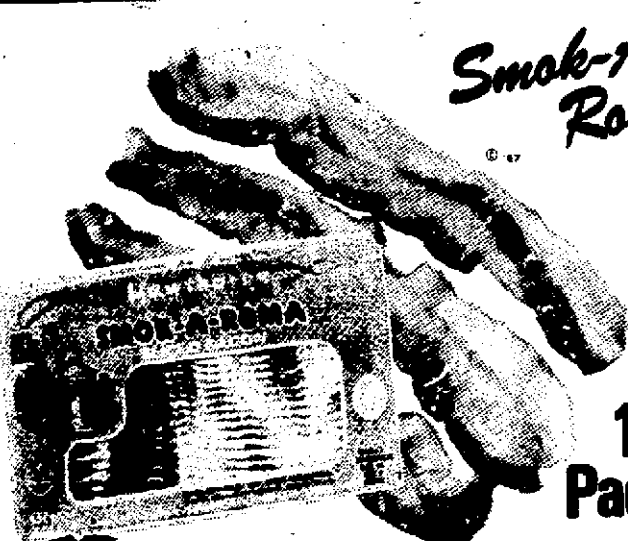
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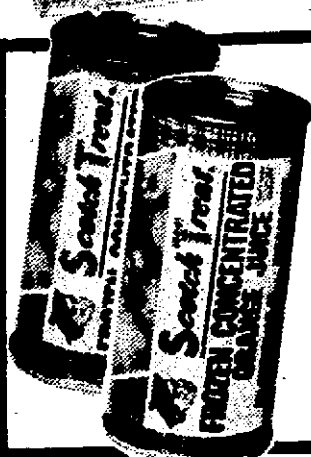
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Carter Holds Huge Leads

By George Gallup
Princeton, N.J. — Democratic nominee Jimmy Carter holds huge 2-to-1 leads over both President Gerald Ford and Ronald Reagan in the latest nationwide test elections.

The latest survey, based on interviewing completed Monday, shows Carter leading Ford 62 to 29% and Reagan 64 to 27%. Because a difference of two or three percentage points is not statistically significant, both Republicans can be said to show about equal strength at the present time.

In the aftermath of the Democratic convention, Carter has increased his lead over Ford. In late June Carter led 53 to 36%. The Democratic nominee has maintained his lead over Reagan having led last month 63 to 28%.

Carter's current lead over his GOP rivals is a near record, approaching President Lyndon Johnson's margin over Sen. Barry Goldwater at a comparable time in the 1964 presidential election year.

Convention Impact
In assessing today's survey results, it is important to bear in mind that conventions typically boost the test election strength of the party's nominee. In 1964, for example, Johnson led Goldwater 62 to 26% in a survey taken just prior to the GOP convention. Following the convention, the margin narrowed to 59 to 31%.

Richard Nixon held only a two-point lead over Sen. Hubert Humphrey in a survey taken just prior to the GOP convention in 1968, but right after that convention, Nixon's lead stretched to 16 points. Then came the Democratic convention and the two men were again in close contention.

Ford-Reagan Slate?
The current struggle within the GOP between Ford and Reagan forces has focused attention on the possibility of a Ford-Reagan slate as a way to help reunite the party and present a stronger challenge to Carter.

The Gallup Poll in the current survey asked voters to choose between the Democratic ticket of Carter and Sen. Walter Mondale and a possible GOP ticket of Ford and Reagan.

The combination of Ford and Reagan appears to enhance the GOP cause only marginally at best. The findings show Carter and Mondale leading the test slate of Ford and Reagan by a 2-to-1 margin, 62 to 31%.

The results reported today are based on personal interviews with registered voters out of a total sample of 1,454 adults, 18 and older, taken in more than 300 scientifically selected localities across the nation during the periods July 16-19 and July 23-26.

(c) 1976 Field Enterprises

Gallup Poll Ford Still Choice of GOP Voters

Princeton, N.J. — Despite the close count in delegate support for President Gerald Ford and Ronald Reagan, Republican voters nationwide currently lean heavily, 58 to 36%, in favor of Ford as their choice for the 1976 presidential nomination.

Ford also leads among voters who classify themselves as independents, but by a narrower margin, 49 to 41%.

Reagan to date has been unable to overtake the President among Republicans and among independents, as determined by Gallup surveys going back to February. The closest he came to Ford among GOP voters was in late February when he trailed the President 41 to 51%. In terms of the support of independents, Reagan's closest run was in mid-June when he trailed 38 to 46%.

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Topic Defense

Washington (AP) — President Ford and former Turkish Prime Minister Bulent Ecevit discussed U.S.-Turkish defense cooperation and developments relating to Cyprus during a 30-minute meeting in the Oval Office, White House spokesman said.

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John Neihardt's Presence Felt At Bancroft's Cultural Center

By Tom Cook

Omaha Nebraska Bureau

Bancroft — Above all else, John G. Neihardt loved and celebrated life.

It is fitting that the cultural center to be dedicated in his name today in Bancroft breathes the past and looks to the future because as Neihardt said: All Is But a Beginning.

Executive Director Marie Vogt has guided dedicated members of the Neihardt Foundation to what they see as almost a consecration of the land where Neihardt did much of his writing.

In Neihardt's later years, when Mrs. Vogt, his daughter Hilda and Mrs. J. D. Young would talk to Nebraska's poet laureate about plans for the center, he promised them to be there in spirit.

'I Believe in You'

"He would hold my hand as he always did in conversation," Mrs. Vogt recalls, "and get a sparkle in his eyes and say, 'Oh, you women and your dreams, but you know, I believe in you.'"

Neihardt "cast a spell on those who came in contact with him," Mrs. Vogt said, and those who worked on the memorial say they felt his presence in their work.

"He had a cosmic presence," she said. "He did some of the first experiments in parapsychology when he was 60 years old. It's a quality that Black Elk recognized in him."

Mrs. Vogt said that is one reason the Sioux spiritual leader told Neihardt the secrets recorded in "Black Elk Speaks," one of his best-known works.

Never Moved

The center consists of the Sioux Prayer Garden, the memorial building and Neihardt's original one-room study, which has never been moved.

"We have tried to capture the spirit of Neihardt here," Mrs. Vogt said. "People just love to come out here and sit down and enjoy the beauty and quiet."

The grounds and especially the main building reflect the Sioux notion of the Hoop of the World, which attributes special spiritual power to the four directions with unique symbolism. The hoop itself symbolizes the vastness of the universe, which is all things real and spiritual.

Design Blends

Lincoln architect Larry Enersen's masterful design blends naturally into the landscape, creating a soft, almost reverent atmosphere.

At the center of the circular memorial room the Tree of Life is represented by a 200-million-year-old fossil cycad, which was one of the first known flowering trees.

Above the cycad, which was donated by the Lincoln Gem and Mineral Club, is a mobile sculpture by Reinhold Marxhausen of Seward, representing a cottonwood tree, sways gently with air movement in the room.

John Lindahl, curator of the center, says the complex "is like holy ground."

"When I walk down, in the main room when it's completely quiet," he said, "I feel some kind of spiritual experience."

Bright Rainbow

The hall to the main room is lined with a bright rainbow, which is symbolic of Neihardt's Indian name, Flaming Rainbow, given him by Black Elk with this explanation:

"He is a word-sender. This world is like a garden. Over this garden go his words like rain, and where they fall they leave it a little greener. And when his words have passed, the memory of them shall stand long in the west like a Flaming Rainbow."

Lindahl says the Nebraska State Historical Society plans to revolve exhibits in the center, and it will be used by Wayne State students and interested persons for research not only on Neihardt but also on life in Nebraska.

"We don't want it to be just a stale museum," he said. "His spirit moves on, and we want to keep that feeling."

The center is open 9-5 Monday through Saturday and 1-5 Sunday until November, when it will be open by appointment only.



Marie Vogt (left photo) likes to sit and listen to the quiet outside the beautifully designed John G. Neihardt Cultural Center in Bancroft. John Lindahl (right), curator of the John G. Neihardt Cultural Center, explains the



significance of the fossilized cycad in the memorial room to Sen. William Hasebrook of West Point (center) and Sen. Tom Kennedy of Newman Grove.

Sunday Journal and Star

August 1, 1976

1B

Capital News Edition
Lincoln Nebraska

Bad Experiences With Inmates At Mansion Frustrate Governor

By Don Pieper

Indianapolis — Nebraska Gov. J.J. Exon says his frustration with prisoner rehabilitation is enhanced by discouraging experiences with convicts assigned to work at the Governor's Mansion.

He says a study by the State Patrol shows a 60% recidivism rate — six of every 10 get into trouble again after their release — among the men who have acted as servants and grounds keepers at the governor's residence during Exon's tenure.

Furthermore, he says, there have been some disquieting incidents — some thefts and an escape — involving the trusty prisoners on the mansion detail.

Rehabilitation?

Exon commented after listening to assertions by two nationally-recognized corrections policy researchers at the Midwest Governors' Conference that rehabilitation in the prison system is a lost cause.

"We ought not to be kidding people that by locking up persons who are afloat of the laws we are solving problems," said Alvin J. Bronstein, executive director of the National Prison Project of the American Civil Liberties Union Foundation. "Prisons are making people worse."

And Robert Martinson, director of the Center for Knowledge in Criminal Justice Planning, told the governors the United States has "the most severe schedule of prison punishments in the Western world,

combined with the highest crime rate."

Exon said he couldn't agree with all the theories Bronstein and Martinson offered to the governors — but he does agree that rehabilitation isn't occurring with any regularity.

Several Incidents

"Maybe we can't rehabilitate. Maybe we shouldn't even expect it," Exon said.

He related the corrections problems to the contacts he and his family have with the prisoners assigned to the mansion. "They are supposed to be the best ones," Exon said, "yet there are problems."

Exon said he was leery about discussing the problems because he doesn't want Nebraskans to be uncomfortable about visiting the mansion. Nearly 30,000 persons a year tour the residence.

Reluctantly, he described an incident in which \$40 was stolen from "the cook's piggy bank." Another time, he said, an inmate just three weeks from parole stole First Lady Pat Exon's watch.

Another prisoner, using a butcher knife taken from the mansion kitchen, attempted to rape a woman (away from the mansion), stole her car and fled to Canada, Exon said.

The governor said one "all-American boy type" who had been a favorite with the family and staff returned to visit after apparently making a success in his post-release life. He took his friend, the cook, to a movie — but cashed a bad check to finance it.

According to a survey of some of the states represented at the governors' conference here, Nebraska may be in the minority in using convicts for duties at the governor's residence.

Perry Roberts, administrative aide to Missouri Gov. Christopher Bond, said prisoners are used at the Jefferson City mansion. He says there haven't been any major problems he knows of.

Three States Don't

But the governors of North Dakota, Kansas and Indiana all said the practice had been discontinued in their states.

Gov. Otis Bowen of Indiana said the escape rate was too high. "They'd just walk away and it didn't make sense anymore," he said.

Kansas Gov. Robert F. Bennett said there hadn't been any bad experiences at his mansion, but it was determined houseboy duties weren't providing the prisoners with any meaningful preparation for life after release.

The practice ended before he took office, North Dakota's Arthur Link said, and he didn't know why it was stopped.

Gov. Richard Kneip of South Dakota said the penitentiary at Sioux Falls isn't close enough to the capital at Pierre to make it realistic to have convicts help at the mansion. But he said there is a big yard and it takes a large hired force to maintain it. He said it would be helpful to have prisoner assistance.

Vitek: No Problems

Nebraska's director of correctional services, Joe Vitek, says there aren't any problems, from his viewpoint, in providing convicts to help at Exon's residence. Some prisoners wouldn't want to be servants, he said, but others consider it a privilege to have the chance to work in the family atmosphere and serve at the high society parties.

Prisoners assigned to the mansion are selected by a committee consisting of himself, the warden and the administrator of the diagnostic and evaluation center, Vitek said. Sometimes, he said, it isn't an easy job.

He said the prisoners would be provided as long as Exon and his successors want them.

Weary Lancaster County Board Is Winding Up Budget Drudgery

By Tom Lawver

"The six years that I've sat on the board, the budgeting process has just been a mass of confusion."

"To deal with this every year this way just doesn't work."

"I'm just frustrated with the process because it's not very rational."

These comments on Lancaster County's budget-setting process were made by people who should know: the three members of the County Board.

Most of the disorganized drudgery is finished for this year. Only last-minute changes and the formality of adoption remain for the 1976-77 spending guide.

The budget package will be considered at an evening public hearing Aug. 10.

But during the first three weeks of July, the commissioners were twisted through the often confused annual budget ritual in

Police, VA Quarreling About Drawing Blood

By Dan Pedersen

In the eyes of Lincoln police, Veterans Hospital resembles a turnip. Squeezing blood from the federal institution on 70th St. appears to be a difficult proposition.

At the heart of a current conflict between the hospital and police is a Veterans Administration (VA) regulation regarding blood testing.

The guideline prohibits all VA hospitals from giving patients' blood samples to law enforcement authorities for alcohol testing purposes.

The guideline prohibits all VA hospitals from giving patients' blood samples to law enforcement authorities for alcohol testing purposes.

Denied Twice

Twice in the past six months that assurance has been denied.

Once in January and once in July, an accident victim whom officers thought intoxicated requested to be taken to Veterans Hospital for treatment. Reportedly, in both instances, the hospital later refused to give blood samples to authorities.

Hansen acknowledges the problem doesn't occur very frequently. Most accident victims are taken to Lincoln General Hospital, he says, and, being a civilian institution, it has no similar restriction.

Death Rate Hits Lowest Point In America's First 200 Years

Washington (AP) — America's death rate has declined to its lowest point in the nation's 200 years, the government reported Saturday.

Heart disease, strokes and traffic accidents took proportionally fewer lives last year than the year before. These gains outweighed the rising death rates for cancer, murder and suicide.

Even though the nation's population is growing older, the death rate dipped to 8.9 deaths for every 1,000 Americans last year. That is down from 9.1 the year before and the 9.7 in 1968. It is the first time in American history that the death rate has dropped below 9 per thousand.

The census report said 1.91 million Americans died in 1975. That is the lowest number of deaths since 1967, when 1.86 million people died.

"But who's to say one case isn't as important as 15 others?" Hansen asks.

Compromise Sought

The chief has directed police legal adviser Gerald Fisher to explore the possibility of a compromise with Veterans. In a meeting with VA officials, Fisher has suggested that a police nurse be allowed to come to the hospital and draw blood when the need arises.

"My suggestion wouldn't conflict with their regulations," Fisher says. "Their role would be passive. They'd just be standing out of the way."

But Richard Moses, VA district counsel, sees the matter differently. "I'd like to say yes but I'm afraid I have to say no," Moses says. "It (Fisher's suggestion) seems to me to be a means of circumventing what the regulation prohibits."

Solution Possible

Moses adds, however, that he will discuss the offer with VA's general counsel in Washington, D.C., and some solution may be reached within the next 30 days.

But if the regulation remains the same, Moses says, "I can't even suggest that our doctors do the test because they might be disciplined if they did."

And if the regulation remains the same, Hansen and Fisher agree, police will have to consider no longer sending accident victims to Veterans.

"By state law," Fisher says, "we have a right to the blood sample. If we accept this quirk (the VA regulation), the ends of the law are defeated."

Tech School or Church College? Beatrice Wants Active Campus

By Dean Terrill

Southeast Nebraska Bureau

Beatrice — "I'm just glad it apparently is going to open one way or the other — period."

Reflecting on Pershing College and its likely resurrection, Mayor Bob Sargent's comment also could serve as a general summation for his community. Seemingly there is but moderate concern as to who runs the school and under what format.

Just so the wasting 70-acre campus, vacant for five years, does get going.

Quiet Voices

While one group has backed a Southeast Community College proposal for a vocational technical program at the site, another small faction has urged the development of a church college by the Four-square denomination. But really strong feelings on the issue are seldom voiced.

Elaborating his "honest-to-God personal opinion," Mayor Sargent said his views probably are firmer than those of many constituents. He candidly doubts that Seftich could generate enough enrollment to be of much help to Beatrice.

"I probably won't be very popular with some people for saying this, but I don't think a technical school would draw enough students to keep the weeds mowed," he said. "To operate at capacity it would have to pull students from Milford and Lincoln. My 'drudgers' would be a church college, just as long as it has financial resources."

Partly because of the bad experience

with Pershing's bankruptcy, several persons expressed concern over fund solicitations which might accompany any church college operation.

Most Information

One advocate of the Seftich proposal said that in his personal preference because the group's board "has the most information and I trust its decision." Ervin Schneider, immediate past president of the Beatrice Development Corp., said the BDC itself expressed "a mild interest" in getting a vocational school.

"Because we didn't want to hurt a sister city, I know of no group that really pushed the idea except on a low-key basis," said the businessman. "Everybody understood Fairbury's concern of possibly losing its campus. On the other hand, that town shouldn't be upset if Beatrice tries to open Pershing... that's the name of the game."

School Supt. Dr. Robert Cottrill said there apparently is demand for more vocationally trained workers, both in this area and throughout the nation.

"It's hard for me to know the extent of our needs in Beatrice," he said. "There has been enough interest in industrial arts, however, that we have built additional shops during the past 10 years."

More Interest

According to Brad Olman, a 1976 Beatrice High School graduate, a vocational school probably would generate more local interest than "a liberal arts college, which seem to be plentiful in the state already."

Enrolling in McCook College this fall because of its wrestling program, he probably would pass a local school regardless of the type program offered.

"I haven't heard much talk among people my age, but if a school does open it should create much interest here in the future," he said.

Other comments: Sterling Kent, Chamber of Commerce executive vice president — "With some 1,250 manufacturing employees here, our directors have always been concerned about vocational and technical training beyond the high school level. I hope the Fairbury campus continues and that a Seftich expansion occurs here to afford training to as many people as close to home as possible."

Doug Hitt, treasurer of the Full Gospel Businessmen's Fellowship — "In comparison to nothing, a vocational school would be great. But a half-baked vocational school that may never get off the ground? Give us instead an evangelistic college whose spiritual influence might change all of southeast Nebraska."

Vern Rogge, service station manager — "I don't hear much discussion of the controversy except through the newspapers and radio. It doesn't matter much which type school we'd get. Either would bring extra trade even as the old Pershing did."

A. L. Leach, retail store owner — "I'm not beating any drums for one type school or the other, but would just like to see some type activity. I think people are kind of numb after the Pershing experience of before."

provokes speeches to one another or to no one in particular about spending priorities.

In the fiscal week of this summer's budget sessions, the commissioners met five straight days from midmorning to late afternoon and then came back on a Sunday morning to wind up their deliberations.

Little Method

There often seems to be little method to the money madness.

"I don't know which budget we're working on half the time," Commissioner Bob Colin says of the meetings.

Board Chairman Bruce Hamilton says: "It appears disorderly and chaotic because we're trying to do a good job."

To help make that job easier, the commissioners added to their administrative staff in recent years.

But the additional staff has done little to reduce the confusion.

HIGGER Cont. Page 2B

Washington Perspective

By Andy Montgomery

Politics on the Hoof

Washington — There's strong suspicion here that there was more than a little politics mixed in with that July 21 announcement by the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) that it would purchase ground beef to bolster cattle prices.

Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz ordered the purchases in the wake of appeals by Republican Sen. Carl Curtis of Nebraska, Robert Dole of Kansas, and others to take the initiative by buying "stockpiles of beef now" for school lunch programs.

They had urged the Ford administration to act on grounds that too many producers were suffering heavy losses at the current market prices. "Such a move," Curtis said, "would move the beef, boost the market, and put the meat to good and proper use."

On July 21, less than a week after the plea, Butz viewed the time as "opportunity" to enter the market for ground beef for distribution to schools, institutions, and senior citizen meal programs. Delivery will not be made until the week of Sept. 19.

100 Million Pounds?

No one is certain at this time how much will be purchased. However, one can get an idea by noting that last year's total transactions amounted to nearly 100 million pounds. It is felt that purchases ultimately will be in this range.

What wasn't brought out in Butz' announcement was that the purchases would have been made anyhow, only it is being done a month or so earlier than usual, on Aug. 13. It is no coincidence that that date is just three days before the Republican convention opens in Kansas City.

One USDA official, who understandably requested anonymity, caustically cautioned that "you should not read into the announcement any political overtones," such as efforts to influence farm bloc state delegates to the convention. The President is working the delegates down to the wire in his hunt for the votes which would give him the presidential nomination over former California Gov. Ronald Reagan.

Clark Denounced

Nor did the secretary mention the scathing letter he wrote Iowa Sen. Dick Clark in April, denouncing the Democrat for requesting USDA take action "to assist the ailing cattle industry" by purchasing additional ground beef for school lunch programs.

Taking his cue from Butz, an anonymous USDA spokesman ran to The Associated Press to label Clark's request as "a cheap shot at this time because we probably will buy ground beef anyway for next year's school lunches. It's not certain, but we've been buying it all along."

At the time, in late March, the cattle market had been in a slump for several months, with some producers getting around \$36 per 100 pounds for cattle instead of \$47 they had received last fall. Some complained they were losing upwards of \$100 a head.

When Curtis and others appealed for "immediate government action" in mid-July, the Nebraska noted that "the live market price for fed cattle is \$12 to \$14 lower than the same time last year, and the carcass beef market is more than \$20 lower."

No Change in Outlook

In other words, the bleak outlook hadn't changed much between March and July. Some people both at USDA and in Congress, feel that had the USDA acted in March and April to purchase additional supplies of beef, the psychological impact would have been such that the market would have been stronger today.

In March, USDA said the principal reason for the sagging cattle market was the record supplies of beef being produced. In its July 21 announcement, it observed that "fed cattle prices have been under considerable pressure for several weeks and the USDA Cattle on Feed report . . . indicates that marketings will continue large for some time."

Secretary Butz also neglected to point out that in the last week of March, USDA economists predicted cattle prices would improve in the spring and summer. Now, they, "we still believe cattle prices may turn up by fall."

Socialist Party York County Judge Won't Nebraska Ballot Seek Reelection

By the Associated Press
The vice presidential candidate of the Socialist party says he hopes to find an attorney to help get the party on the Nebraska general election ballot in November.

J. Quinn Brisben, a Chicago school teacher, said the party had been unable to meet Nebraska's Feb. 15 deadline for filing as a party and listing its candidate. He said the major parties "have made the rules to suit themselves," noting the Republican party nominee won't be listed until August.

York County Court Judge Joseph Hranac said he will not seek reelection for the 5th District judicial post.
Hranac, 73, said he is not unhappy with the job, but that he wants to retire. He has served as county judge in York for the past 20 years.

Changed in 1917

San Juan, Puerto Rico (AP) — In 1900 the Foraker Act gave civil government to Puerto Rico. It was amended in 1917 to provide U.S. citizenship.



AP Wirephoto

An Unusual Speeder

A South Dakota Highway Patrol car seems on the track of an unusual traffic violator in this picture taken at dawn in Aberdeen. Actually, the patrol car and four city police cars were escorting the small aircraft which was moved

into downtown Aberdeen for display during the city's annual Crazy Stampede Days. The pilot got permission to land on a highway outside the city and taxied downtown.

Management Is the Key To Expanded Irrigation

By Dominick Costello

Farm Editor
Call it conservation or call it management but whatever it's called, irrigation development in Nebraska is changing.

It's changing from unrestrained development to a more efficient use of water resources.

That is the consensus of various agricultural experts in the state. And it is a change they believe is essential.

Vince Dreesen, head of the Conservation and Survey Division, University of Nebraska-Lincoln, says, "We need to learn to use our water more wisely." And he likes the term management, noting "conservation means different things to different people."

Unrestrained use of Nebraska's water resources for irrigation is forcing more and more experts and users to support management-conservation.

Most early irrigation developments in the state were in areas where once abundant water was near the surface. Irrigation then spread to areas where deep wells were required, along with considerable work in leveling land.

The deeper you go, the more the cost to reach the water and to power it to crops.

3,400 Gallons
"Water from a 50 foot well needs roughly 3,400 gallons of diesel fuel to pump an acre foot (of water) for the 130 acres under a center pivot. If you go to 400 feet, it will take about 9,000 gallons of diesel fuel to pump the same amount of water," said Dr. James Gilley, agricultural engineer at the University of Nebraska.

It costs as much as \$19,000 for a well and pump ready to hook up to a center pivot in areas where the water is 400 feet below the surface, according to well drillers.

Irrigation costs in Nebraska range from a low of \$7 an acre a year in some of the older ditch

irrigation areas to an average of \$63.14 an acre for center pivot systems.

"It is really hard to come up with good figures because of variance in the amount of pressure used, kind of system, power requirements, depth of well, efficiency and fuel costs," said Dr. Phil Henderson, UNL farm management specialist.

While costs vary greatly the yield of corn is always better on irrigated land than on dry land. The major question is does the production increase pay the higher cost of irrigation?

Yield and Price
"That depends on the yield and the price of corn. There are only a handful of farmers in Nebraska who consistently produce 150 bushels of corn on an acre," said Dr. Loyd Fischer of UNL.

Fischer suggested that "as many as a third of the center pivots in Holt County may be losing money."

Charles Froelich, agricultural specialist at the First National Bank of O'Neill, disagreed. "I would say most of our fellows are getting 150-bushel corn," he said, adding, "most of our pivot owners are experiencing a very good return on their investment."

Jack Aschwege, chief of the Crop and Livestock Reporting Service, noted that the actual average yield on all types of irrigated land in Nebraska was 113 bushels an acre last year.

Dr. Les Sheffield, irrigation coordinator for the University, expressed doubts that many losses occur in center pivot operations but did express concern about the threat of lower corn prices.

Lot of Red Ink
"If corn prices drop below \$2.19, which is the break-even point at 125 bushel yields, we will see a lot of red ink in the center pivot area," he said. "Corn prices are the key to profits in irrigation or dryland farming," Sheffield said.

Henderson and Fischer agreed, but Henderson noted, "We just could see some real problems this fall if we have a huge corn crop and prices drop."

Henderson said consideration should be given to taxes when considering profitability of irrigation.

He said a one-time 10% investment tax credit makes the operation cost of an irrigation unit look considerably less than it actually is. After the first year tax credit evaporates, operating costs are more realistic, he says.

\$78.07 an Acre
Operating costs, ignoring tax credits, depend on many factors, experts agree.

Most types of irrigation in the state cost less to operate than center pivots or the even more expensive traveling gun systems which cost an estimated \$78.07 an acre to operate last year.

"There are no figures available on yield differences between flood irrigation, pivot irrigation, gated pipe, big gun, hand set or solid set systems," Aschwege explained. "Our average (133 bushels an acre) is for all irrigated corn in the state."

"Whatever the method of irrigation, we cannot continue to develop new wells endlessly without moving toward better use of both our underground and our surface water supplies in Nebraska. Management is the key to expanded irrigation development."

Adams Man Is Killed Near Panama

Traffic fatalities 1976 1975
Nebraska 187 192
Lincoln County 15 11
Lincoln 7 8

Panama — A 48-year-old Adams man died Saturday night in a one-car accident on a county road two miles east and one mile north of Panama.

Dead at the scene was Lavon S. Doeschot. The Lancaster County sheriff's office said Doeschot was driving alone about 10 p.m. when he lost control of the car.

Ohioan Killed, Family Hurt Near Bayard

By United Press International
A Lebanon, Ohio, man was killed in a two-vehicle accident Friday in western Nebraska.

Ernest Henry Baker, 30, Lebanon, Ohio, was killed and his wife and three children were injured in the collision of a car and a semitrailer truck on Neb. 82 about three miles southwest of Bayard.

Authorities said a car west-bound on Neb. 82 was turning left into a tourist-information area at Chambers Rock. A west-bound semitrailer truck driven by Max Chabaga, 63, Bayard, was trying to pass the car and the two vehicles collided.

Baker's wife, Barbara, and son, Richard, 8, and two daughters, Vicki, 10, and Brenda, 8, were hospitalized in Scottsbluff.

Chicago Thief Uses His Head

Chicago (UPI) — George Brown, 27, a would-be thief, "cashed" a pharmacy and then made his entrance — head first through a ventilator shaft on the roof.

Chicago police found him stuck in the shaft six hours later after a store employee heard the screams of the 190-pound man from the narrow opening.

Fire Destroys Building at McCool Junction

McCool Junction (UPI) — A fire destroyed a building housing a self-service laundry and a construction company in here Friday.

Units from McCool Junction, York and Fairmont fought the blaze, but the building was a total loss. Damage was estimated at \$70,000.

Authorities said when fire units arrived, the building was already engulfed in flames.

A spokesman for the McCool Junction Fire Dept. said a spark from a welder at Neville Construction Co. apparently ignited insulation in the building.

Poll: No Strong Feelings On Cutting Hospital Tie

SRJ Community Response, Inc. 1976

By Richard Paxson
Many Lincolmites apparently don't have strong feelings about cutting the tie between Lincoln General Hospital and city government.

In a poll of 301 Lincoln residents, slightly more than one in five had no opinion about the proposed separation. Forty-three percent opposed the move and 36% were in favor.

The unusually high number of persons with no opinion (21%) mirrors the limited public debate on the issue. The possibility of turning the city-owned hospital over to some private group reemerged just a month ago as the City Council began budget deliberations.

Proponents of ending public control, led by Councilman Bob Sikya, argue that the Council doesn't have the professional expertise needed to run the hospital.

Better Position
Ending city control, they say, would put Lincoln General in a better position to compete with the city's other hospitals. Supporters of a severance say the hospital should be free from city control because it is self-supporting.

They say managing the hospital is difficult because it has two bosses: its own administrative board and city government.

Opponents maintain that a public hospital acts as a check on rising community health care costs. They say city government oversight, or the potential for it, also makes health planning more effective.

In the random telephone poll conducted July 12-17 exclusively for The Sunday Journal and Star by SRJ Community Response, Inc. of Lincoln, young persons and those with lower incomes were most strongly opposed to the divestiture.

Among persons age 18-34, 67% were against making Lincoln

Statehouse Letter

By Don Pieper



Exon Throws Zarb a Barb

Indianapolis — Federal Energy Administrator Frank Zarb is one of those people who look melancholy when they are happy.

But Cesar Zarb wasn't happy last week as he discussed The Crisis at the Midwest Governors' Conference here. "It's no-win for those of us who have to tell the truth," he moaned as he made his siltionth prediction of disaster unless the nation realizes how serious the situation is.

The administration's energy proposals to Congress, he said, have been "quashed to death by the political duck" because lawmakers won't impose hard conditions on a public unwilling to accept them as necessary.

Zarb's appearance gave Nebraska Gov. J. J. Exon an opportunity to cast a barb at Washington bureaucracy.

Exon asked Zarb about support for Nebraska's gasoline program (in which grain alcohol is used as a motor fuel additive) and the czar said he was aware that the mixture had been tested successfully on about six state cars.

It was more than 100 cars, Exon replied hotly. "That's pretty typical of what we find in Washington. They think anything we do as an individual state is — must be — pretty minute."

Disneyland East

Kansas Gov. Robert F. Bennett had just described bureaucrats in Washington as the "robber barons of Disneyland East." Bennett also had a favorite word for consultants. He calls them contemplators. "They don't hurt anything, except they cost so many dollars," Bennett said.

The Kansan also had a crack about the Indy racing helmets the governors received as gifts. "I thought they were just for the Republicans to use at their convention in Kansas City," he said.

Gov. Richard Kneip of South Dakota said he felt at home at the site of the Speedway. "South Dakotans have been saying that I've been going around in circles in a dangerous way for years," he said.

Kneip was the Big Daddy of the conference. Five of his eight sons were included in the 37-member South Dakota delegation. A staff member said Kneip needed a lot of extra help because he was conference chairman, but some members of the nine-person Nebraska contingent sniffed self-righteously.

In addition to Gov. and Mrs. Exon, the Cornhusker crew included aide Norman Otto, security personnel Larry Hannus and Ron Beach, AG Director and Mrs. Glenn Kreischer and secretaries Adele Hanson and Gail Deeds.

Statehouse Smiles

With former Govs. Jimmy Carter and Ronald Reagan in the presidential spotlight this summer, there are some smiles in the statehouses.

Kneip, in an address at the conference, reminded his colleagues it had been 40 years since a governor (Franklin Roosevelt) was elected president and 20 years since one (Adlai Stevenson) had been nominated by either party.

Statistics gathered by Neal Peirce for a National Journal article have given Midwest officials a chill.

Peirce spoke early in July at a conference of legislators in Minneapolis, telling them of the region's declining position in relation to return of federal aid for tax dollars paid.

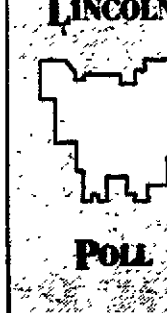
Wisconsin Gov. Patrick Lucey quoted portions of the Peirce piece at the Indianapolis meeting, warning the midlanders they are being "bled to death and don't ever realize it."

Washington Office

Lucey heartily recommended that all states establish, as Wisconsin has, an office in Washington to look out for local interests and keep the congressional delegation informed of what's cooking at home.

Nebraska has flirted with that idea for years. The Legislature has a staffer who makes occasional trips to dicker with the federal bureaucracy, but the idea of a permanent office has been discussed only vaguely.

LINCOLN



POLL

General private hospital, compared to just 33% of people 45 and older. Half of those surveyed with incomes less than \$7,000 had that same opinion.

Politics Factor
Political party affiliation, or the lack of it, also appears to be a factor. A plurality of Democrats (48%) opposed the idea while a plurality of Republicans (45%) favored it.

But it was the nonpartisans who were more strongly opposed; 40% of independent voters and 60% of persons not

Briefcase Lost; Thone Needs Papers TODAY

The Cleveland Browns weren't the only losers Saturday afternoon at Memorial Stadium.

While sitting in Section 300 watching the Baltimore Colts defeat the Browns 21-6, First Dist. Rep. Charles Thone lost his briefcase. A spokesman for the congressman says the case contains important papers Thone needs today.

Anyone with information about the mysterious disappearance is asked to contact Don Bryant, University of Nebraska-Lincoln sports information director. Maybe a spy from South Dakota . . . ?

registered don't support the proposal.

Equal proportions of men and women (43%) opposed the division. However, almost twice as many women as men had no opinion.

A majority of the Council has expressed some support for ending the city's relationship with the hospital, but no timetable has been set for formal action.

City government can't legally give up the hospital until the remainder of \$4.3 million in bonds it issued 11 years ago to finance the new facility at 2300 So. 18th St. is paid off.

Lease-Purchase Possible
What the Council could do, says City Atty. Charles Humble, is delegate managerial control to some private group under a lease-purchase agreement until that time.

A likely candidate is the Lincoln General Hospital Assn., which now manages the hospital's trust fund. But Councilman Bob Jeanbey says the city shouldn't close the door on other potential buyers.

The statistical range of error of the poll results is plus or minus 5.5 percentage points at a 95% confidence level.

The question asked and tabulated responses:

Do you favor or oppose making Lincoln General Hospital a private facility instead of part of city government?

| | Favor | Oppose | Don't Know |
|-----------------------|-------|--------|------------|
| Total (301)..... | 26% | 43% | 21% |
| Male..... | 43% | 43% | 14% |
| Female..... | 26% | 43% | 27% |
| 25-44..... | 40% | 43% | 17% |
| 45/Up..... | 41% | 39% | 20% |
| Under \$7,000..... | 36% | 39% | 25% |
| \$7,000-\$15,000..... | 37% | 42% | 21% |
| Over \$15,000..... | 40% | 37% | 23% |
| Democrat..... | 36% | 47% | 17% |
| Republican..... | 47% | 37% | 16% |
| Independent..... | 39% | 40% | 21% |
| Not Registered..... | 33% | 40% | 27% |
| Northwest..... | 33% | 36% | 31% |
| Westwood..... | 41% | 30% | 29% |
| Southwest..... | 30% | 40% | 30% |
| Southside..... | 44% | 39% | 17% |

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Nebraska Votes in Congress

Washington — Votes of area members of Congress on key roll calls for the week ending July 30, 1976.

House

Debt Collection Practices. The House voted 239-162 to prohibit unfair debt collection practices such as threatening phone calls and harassment of consumers at work.

Supporters said state laws on debt collection were inadequate to protect against abuses that affect many innocent consumers.

Opponents said the matter should be left to the states and warned the bill would make it easier for "deadbeats" to evade their debts.

Voting against federal debt collection practices bill: McCullister (R), Smith (R), Thone (R).

Senate

Auto Warranties. By a 65-51 vote, the Senate killed a proposal to shorten the warranty period for auto pollution control systems from five years or 50,000 miles to 18 months or 15,000 miles. The proposal was contained in a bill amending the Clean Air Act of 1970.

Supporters argued the existing warranty period gives major auto makers and their dealers unfair advantage over independent repair shops and parts dealers.

Opponents said the longer warranty period was needed as an incentive to auto manufacturers to make

pollution control systems that will last. They also denied the longer period would prevent consumers from patronizing independent repair and maintenance outlets.

Voting to shorten warranty period for pollution control systems: Curtis (R), Hranac (R).

Foreign Held Bonds. By a vote of 54-34, the Senate adopted an amendment to a tax reform bill that would continue the 30% tax on interest earned from U.S. corporate bonds by foreign citizens.

Supporters said foreigners invested in the U.S. primarily because of the stability of the American economy and an extension of the tax on their earnings would not cause them to withdraw their funds. They also said it was unjust to provide a tax break for foreigners which was not available to U.S. citizens.

Opponents argued it would force many foreign nationals holding bonds to withdraw their investments in the U.S. Such a step, opponents said, would drain badly needed capital used to finance projects creating more domestic jobs.

Voting not to continue taxes on foreign held bonds: Curtis (R), Hranac (R).

Use of Social Security Numbers. By a 60-42 vote, the Senate adopted an amendment to the tax reform bill that would allow state and local governments to use Social Security numbers in the administration of general public assistance, driver's licenses and motor vehicle registrations.

Supporters argued allowing the use of Social Security numbers for these purposes would aid the states in identifying persons wanted for welfare fraud, failure to provide child care payments and other crimes.

Opponents said the extended use of the Social Security number would violate a person's right to privacy and could lead to establishment of a national identity card system. They maintained existing law enforcement techniques were adequate to correct the abuses cited by the backers of the amendment.

Voting to give states and local governments authority to use Social Security numbers: Curtis (R), Hranac (R).

Rising Tax Base Not Windfall

By C. David Kotok

The Exon administration is beginning to examine ways to hold down an anticipated jump in local government spending in the next two years.

Across the state, counties are reassessing property for tax purposes to reflect more closely current values. This is expected to increase the tax base against which local mill levies are applied.

State Tax Commissioner William Peters said he fears local governments will view the potential for greater revenues as a windfall.

"A pressure cooker effect" is

building as nearly half the state's 93 counties have reached their constitutional property tax limit and have had to adjust their spending, Peters said.

14.28 Mills

The constitutional limit for counties translates, using the present property assessing formula, to 14.28 mills. Municipal governments have property tax ceilings established through statute or home rule charter. Local school districts don't have limits.

Reappraisals offer the potential for more revenue, even at lower mill levies. A home with assessed value of \$10,000 and taxed at 100 mills costs less in taxes than one valued at \$14,000 and taxed at 90 mills.

"Taxes should not escalate because of changes in value," Peters said. "It would be a mistake for budgets to go up substantially."

Alternatives

Among the alternatives currently being studied for proposal to the 1977 legislative session are lower ceilings on municipal mill levies and limits on the increases allowed in local government budgets.

One of the reasons Peters said he wants to prevent the large jump in budgets following the new valuations is that it could

frustrate the effort to bring greater equity and uniformity to the property tax.

Although state law requires the assessed values to be 35% of actual value, latest comparisons with sales show the value taxed is closer to 21% of the realistic level.

Peters said that figure should rise beyond 30% by 1978, which means most, but not all, property will have a higher taxable value.

Gosper Behind

Only one county, Gosper, had its reappraisal in 1976. In Gosper County, the valuation rose because of the reappraisal from \$56.6 million to \$116.8 million. The change brought legislative Revenue Committee Chairman Calvin Carsten to Peters' office Friday because one of the taxing districts set its levy too high.

Peters said a school district there used the 1975 valuations, instead of the new, higher figures, in setting the mill levy. The result was that the property owners were over-taxed.

Similar situations probably will be avoided, Peters said, when the other counties reassess their property in the next two years.

"Even if mill levies are set to bring in the same revenues as before, Peters predicts changes

in the taxes on various groups of property owners.

Rural Shift

"In a lot of areas, according to the sales assessment ratio, it indicates a shift of the (tax) burden to rural property," Peters said.

Railroad and utility property and motor vehicles have been assessed by state government at 35% and a falling mill levy will lower the taxes on them, Peters said.

Small town businessmen may get a double break, Peters said, since their property has often been overvalued.

Peters sees some local buck passing in two areas:

- County reluctance to meet the reappraisal deadlines.
- Refusal of local boards of equalization to accept the new values.

In both cases, Peters said the state has the power to force compliance. A 1969 state law empowers Peters as tax commissioner to order reappraisals made or remove an assessor or other county officials from office for their refusal.

If a local board of equalization will not implement the new valuations, the State Board of Equalization can order the new assessments into effect.

Lincoln in June

WEATHER HIGHLIGHTS

| | 1976 | 1975 |
|-----------------------|------|------|
| Average temperature | 71.6 | 70.9 |
| Normal temperature | 72 | 72 |
| Low temperature (19) | 42 | 45 |
| High temperature (13) | 99 | 99.5 |
| Precipitation | .63 | 3.08 |
| Normal precipitation | 4.99 | 4.99 |

VITAL STATISTICS

| | 1976 | 1975 |
|------------------|------|------|
| Births | 269 | 245 |
| Deaths | 124 | 114 |
| Natural Increase | 145 | 131 |
| Marriages | 225 | 213 |
| Divorces | 77 | 66 |

FIRE ACTIVITY

| | 1976 | 1975 |
|--------------|------|------|
| Total Alarms | 465 | 305 |
| False Alarms | 5 | 19 |
| Deaths | 0 | 0 |
| Injuries | 0 | 4 |
| Rescue calls | 113 | 139 |

TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS

| | 1976 | 1975 |
|-----------------|------|------|
| Total Accidents | 388 | 420 |
| Injured | 163 | 134 |
| Killed | 3 | 1 |
| Alcohol Related | 33 | 33 |

CRIME REPORTS

| | 1976 | 1975 |
|---------------------|------|------|
| Total crime arrests | 462 | 469 |
| Rapes | 4 | 7 |
| Homicides | 0 | 1 |
| Robberies | 6 | 12 |
| Burglaries | 88 | 159 |
| Auto thefts | 35 | 39 |
| Larcenies over \$50 | 329 | 251 |
| Drugs | 19 | 33 |

Bigger Roles Due For Hart, Cheek

(Continued From Page 1B)

The commissioners agree that Hart and Cheek must assume a greater role in the process. And they say the situation will improve next year because Hart is giving up some of his personnel duties and Cheek will relinquish some data processing responsibilities to the city data processing office.

"My feeling is that Elmer Cheek should be chairman of our budget discussions and set the schedule," Colin says. All three commissioners agree budget planning should go on year round, not just during a few weeks every summer.

2 Weaknesses

Hamilton says the annual budget sessions pinpoint two examples of weaknesses in county government. First, he explains, three part-time county commissioners are granted broad authority to set spending levels, but the law does not guarantee access to the information necessary to make such decisions.

Second, Hamilton says, there is no system for analyzing adequately the performance of specific offices. As a commissioner, he says, he doesn't have the right to monitor work

in the office of another elected official.

"There's no solution to that without altering the form of government," he says.

One alteration unlikely to be made soon is a reduction in the friction between the commissioners and some of the elected officials.

"The system of county government makes you adversaries," Commissioner Jan Gauger says.

Some Inevitable

Hamilton agrees that a certain amount of budgetary disagreement is inevitable. The elected officials are supposed to be advocates for their departments.

"Their job is to sell their budgets as best they can," Hamilton says. "Our responsibility is different because we have to look at the whole total picture."

"The relationship works best if there's some degree of peace and harmony involved. I don't appreciate it when there's more heat than light."

Hamilton acknowledges that the flare-ups between the County Board and elected officials are not always very illuminating.

The commissioners also disagree among themselves on fiscal policy.

This year they agreed to hold the line against any new employees unless some emergency dictated additional personnel, and they checked closely all requests for spending on travel and conferences.

Other than that, there was no set of priorities to guide the board — except those of the individual commissioners.

Differences Divide

It is their differences over the importance of spending for social and human services, as opposed to the more traditional services, such as road building and law enforcement, that most often divide the commissioners.

Colin often is seen as the lone stalwart against the rising costs of human service programs. He says human services should be considered after the traditional services, which he says a majority of the people want and need.

Hamilton says the split among the commissioners on the human services question has been exaggerated.

He says the public perceives Colin as the conservative Republican businessman, Hamilton as the Democratic liberal and Mrs. Gauger somewhere in between.

Hamilton acknowledges that he often is an advocate of funds for human service programs.

Mrs. Gauger seems to agree with him.

Feelings Intense

This year, with the board struggling to keep the budget within the property tax mill-levy ceiling, the differences between Colin and Hamilton over human services priorities were bound to be more intense.

"If we're down to the bare nubbin, my personal philosophy — procedures that I would follow as a businessman — would be to pick out the so-called gingerbread," Colin says.

"They're programs designed to improve the quality of the lives of people in this community. That's what local government is all about," Hamilton responds.

The result is some \$4 million in the proposed budget for human service agencies. Some of the elected officials, along with Commissioner Colin, can be expected to assail that appropriation at the Aug. 10 hearing.

Plans to Put Bone Into Hot Dogs Scored

Washington (UPI) — Consumer groups Friday demanded the Agriculture Dept. retract a regulation that allows finely ground bone to be blended into hot dogs and other processed meats.

The consumer coalition, backed by Maryland's attorney general and a member of Congress, told Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz it would file suit against the regulation unless he voluntarily kills it by Aug. 13.

Ellen Haas of the Community Nutrition Institute said the seven consumer groups petitioned Butz because the government had adopted the bone powder regulation without allowing advance public review and comment.

"This is not only illegal, but it shows what a sham their consumer representation plans are," she said.

Critics allege the presence of ground bone in processed meats might pose a serious health hazard.

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|---|--|--|--|--|

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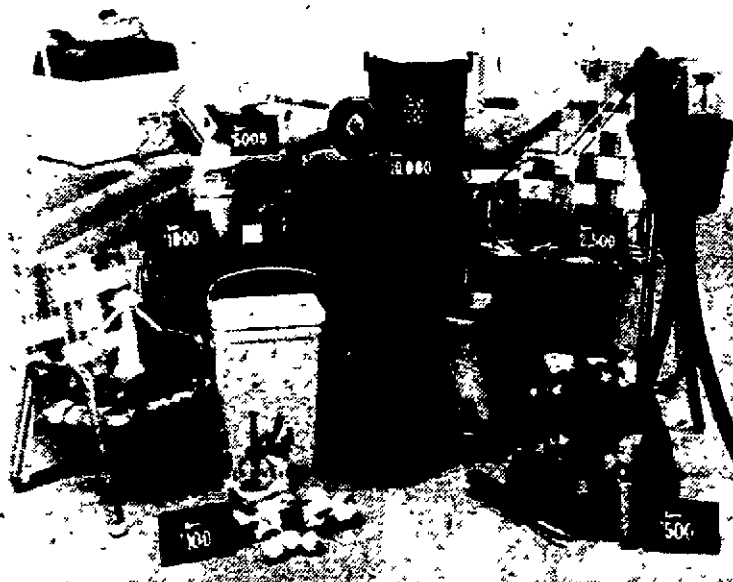
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Whether to Weather

I have some weathered boards that I want to use for picture frames. When I cut the sides they don't match the worn look of the rest of the board. How can I treat them to get the right effect?

—Janice Larson, Lincoln

ACTION LINE: There's no sure-fire method to make the old match the new but Marilyn Dye, manager of a local craft shop, did have some tips that may help. She said stains rarely work, they are either "too dark or too red." She recommends rubbing fresh mud on the sides of the board, letting it dry thoroughly, then brush it off.

Standing on the Corner

I have noticed several bus stop corners have blue benches on them. How can we get a bus bench on our stop? Are they privately- or city-owned?

—S.S., Lincoln



ACTION LINE: Jim Donaghy, manager of Lincoln Transportation System, said all the material for the benches has been donated by civic groups, business areas (for example, Bethany) or individuals. The benches are usually assembled by the city and then become city property. Anyone interested in donating bus stop benches can contact LTS.

Lost Lenses

On April 14, 1976, I ordered two pairs of glasses from Capitol Optical, 1181 O St. I have received one pair of glasses, but the other pair is yet to come. We have called and stopped by with no results. How can we get them?

—Mark E. Ross, Lincoln

ACTION LINE: Bill O'Day, manager of Capitol Optical, explained that the order had gotten lost at the lab in Dallas, Tex. He thought that his reminder orders were being carried out until last week, when the lab questioned the original prescription. A reorder has been made and the glasses should be in within a week, said O'Day.

VOLUNTEER

Hey, Give Yourself

Women, men and youth are needed by the non-profit Volunteer Bureau. Address responses to Rm. 219, Lincoln Center Bldg., 215 So. 15th, Lincoln, Neb. 68508. Or call 425-4960.

Do You Care? Enough to help new foreign students at the University feel at home in Lincoln? Short term volunteers are needed in a hospitality booth at Lincoln Airport or to provide transportation from the airport to the University. Also, many individuals and families willing to be involved for a longer period of time are needed as friends. Orientation for volunteers on Aug. 10.

Do You Care? Enough to go to a Saturday night bingo party with an elderly lady who (living near downtown) needs both transportation and companionship?

Do You Care? Enough to work as an arts and crafts assistant at a long term care facility in southwest Lincoln on a weekday morning or afternoon?

Do You Care? Enough to be a friend to a young woman in her early 20s who is somewhat physically handicapped? She would enjoy getting to know someone her own age who would share interests, including shopping. She lives in southwest Lincoln.

Do You Care? Enough to work as an information specialist helping an agency organize materials on volunteerism and preparing an up to date listing of available materials?

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Janice Moon.



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Bryan Hospital's Expansion Plan Before City Council

Bryan Memorial Hospital's proposed expansion program will be before the Lincoln City Council Monday for a stamp of approval.

The Planning Commission recommends the proposed \$30 million, long-range building program be approved if the hospital can demonstrate a need for the expansion.

Some residents of the area surrounding the hospital are opposed to the expansion program, saying it would have a detrimental impact on their neighborhood.

The building program includes a three-story physicians building, three parking garages and an addition to the hospital.

The matter is before the Council because the city must grant the hospital a special permit before construction can begin.

Other items on the Council's 1:30 p.m. Monday meeting agenda include:

Public Hearing

Resolutions
Audit — Approving audit proposal of Marvin Jewell to audit records relating to State Game and Parks Commission Building and the Nebraska Educational Television Commission Building.

Lease Agreement — Approving agreement between Board of Health and Albert and Leona Morgan and approving the transfer of \$1,000 from the Urban Development Dept. fund to Health Dept. for the operation and maintenance of a public health service facility for the Havelock Area at 4337 No. 61 St.

Personnel Dept. — Approving contract for a joint city-county Personnel Dept.

Milk Inspection — Approving the agreement between Lincoln and State Agriculture Dept. for the state to take over Lincoln's milk inspection program.

Third Reading

Street Relining — Relining a portion of Briarwood Ave. south of Wild Briar Lane to a point in Briarhurst West 3rd Add., to So. 38th St.

Casgrove Subdivision — Accepting and approving plat for development near Knox and No. 19th St.

Roger's Subdivision — Accepting and approving the final plat for development at So. 40th and Old Cheney Rd.

Paving Dist. — Creating in Old Cheney Rd. from U.S. 77 to Burlington Northern right-of-way.

Paving Dist. — Creating in Adams from 3rd to 5th Sts.

Paving Dist. — Creating in Leighton, 27th to 29th; Merrill to 28th; and in 28th, Merrill to Leighton.

Sewer and Water Dist. — Creating in Sunrise Hills Add.

Grading and Graveling Dist. — Creating in 41st St. from Chicago Rock Island & Pacific RR to a point in Wesleyan Heights.

Improvement Dist.

— Creating in Leighton Ave. from 27th to 29th Sts.

First Reading
Subdivision Plat — Accepting and approving the plat of Tranquillity Base First Add. near No. 44th and Cornhusker Hwy.

Code Amendment — Amending code relating to mobile homes by adding new definition and section.

Ornamental Lighting and Paving Dist. — Creating in W. R. from Brookside Drive to No. Bell St.; W. Q. from Brookside Drive to No. Bell St.; No. Bell from W. Q. to W. R.; Brookside Drive from W. Q. to W. S St.

Improvement Dist. — Creating in W. Q between Brookside Drive and No. Bell St.

Sewer Dist — Creating in Lamont 1st Addition area.

Water Dist. — Creating in W. R. W. R. Circle and No. Bell St. in Lamont 1st Addition and in Brookside Drive from W. S to W. Q Sts.

Ornamental Lighting Dist.

— Creating in Shady Creek Court, Quail Ridge Drive, Quail Ridge Cir-

cle, Quail Ridge Court and Quail Ridge Place all in Quail Valley 1st Addition.

Sewer Dist. — Creating in So. Coddington and W. M to future SW 18th and W. M Sts.

Street Vacation

— Vacating a portion of Everett St. from 50th to Washington St. cul-de-sac.

College Notes

Columbus — Central Technical Community College, in conjunction with the Nebraska Research Coordinating Unit for Vocational Education, has been awarded a \$31,130 federal grant for a project entitled "Personnel Development for Entrepreneurs."

Out of State
Salt Lake City, Utah — Jim Boober has received a Ph.D. in health/science from the University of Utah. He graduated from Ashland-Greenwood High School and received his bachelor's degree from Nebraska Wesleyan University.

More on Page 10B

25% off

Luxury furred
wool pantcoats
One week only

You'll save 27.50 to 41.50 during our pre-season pantcoat sale! Pure wools or wool/nylon blend pantcoats trimmed with choice skins of fox, raccoon, opossum or rabbit for warmth and flattery. We know you're going to love them, so we've made it easy for you to save fashion dollars early with a 25% discount on your choice when you shop today through Saturday while the selection is greatest. Regularly \$10.00 to \$66.00

82.50 to 124.50

Coats or call Lincoln 477-1211

Use our 6-month layaway plan: when you buy now with 10% down, your first payment is due in October.

If you wear a special size, 14½ to 22½, you'll also find your fur trimmed pantcoats at savings in The Place. Reg. \$30.00 to \$85.00

97.50 to 124.50

All furs labeled to show country of origin.

we care about you at **BRANDEIS**

Wednesday

Child Support Open House — County City Bldg., 10th & J, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday

Am. Assn. of Retired Persons — Brandeis Aud., 11th & O, 1 p.m.

Friday

Mini-Drop-In Senior Center — St. Paul UMC, 32th & M, 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m.

This Week

Defensive Driving Class — SE Community College, 1801 S 40, Rm. 113, Thur. 7-9 p.m., Sat. 8-10 a.m., call 432-5509 for information.
Recycling Centers — 2335 N 33, Self service, 24 hr. daily. (Newspaper & solid waste), County-City Bldg., park lot 10-G.

Waverly BN Depot, Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Library, 35-Normal, Sat. 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

Conferences

Pepper Cheerleader Conference — UNL City Campus, Mon.-Fri.

Government Meetings

City Council — County-City Bldg., 10th & J, Mon. 1:30 p.m.
County Bd. — County-City Bldg., Tue. 1:30 p.m.
Lincoln-Lancaster Advisory Defense Council — County-City Bldg., Wed. 7:30 p.m.
LOMR Advisory Bd. — 2202 So. 11th, Thur. 7:30 p.m.
Downtown Advisory Cmte. — First Nat'l Bldg., 13th & M, Fri. 2 p.m.
Zoning Appeals Bd. — County-City Bldg., 10th & J, Fri. 2:30 p.m.

To Write or Phone

City/County Com. — 44th Line — After 4:30 p.m., 473-4426.
Fuel Allocation Regulation Complaint — (toll free) 800-642-9960.
ICC Fuel Information — (toll free, 8 a.m.-8 p.m.) 800-424-9312.
State Ombudsman — Murrell McNeil, Box 4712, statehouse, Lincoln, NE. 68509 (Tel. 471-2035).
Governor — J. J. Exon, Statehouse, Lincoln, NE. 68509 (Tel. 471-2244).
State Senators — Jerome Warner, 25th, RFD Waverly, 68402 (Tel. 786-5833); Wallace M. Barnett Jr., 26th, 6201 Francis, 68505 (Tel. 466-9066); Steve Fowler, 27th, Apt. 1B, 1212 E. 68508 (Tel. 475-9391); Roland A. Luedtke, 28th, 327 Park Vista, 68510, (Tel. 488-5093); Shirley Marsh, 29th, 2701 S. 34, 68506 (Tel. 488-2871); Harold D. Simpson Sr., 26th, 1805 N. 30 (Tel. 466-0408).

Mayer — Helen Boosalis (473-6511), County-City Bldg., 10th-J, Lincoln, NE. 68508.
City Council — Sue Bailey, W. Richard Baker, Robert Jambey, Steve Cook, Max Denney, John Robinson Jr., Bob Sikys, All County-City Bldg., 10th-J, Lincoln, NE. 68508 (Tel. 473-6515).
County Commissioners — Jan Gauger, 1st; Robert Collin Jr., 2nd; Bruce Hamilton, 3rd. All County-City Bldg., 10th-J, Lincoln, NE. 68508 (Tel. 473-6447).
U.S. Senators — Carl T. Curtis, R-Minden, 2213 New Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20510 (Tel. 202-255-4224); Roman L. Hruska, R-Omaha, 209 Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20510 (Tel. 202-255-6446).
Congressmen — Charles Thone, 1st; R-Lincoln, 1524 Longworth

Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20515 (Tel. 202-225-4806), or Lincoln, 128 Anderson Bldg., Lincoln, NE. 68508 (Tel. 471-5175); John Y. McCollister, 2nd, R-Omaha, 217 Cannon Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20515 (Tel. 202-225-4155) or Omaha office, Rm. 8311, Federal Bldg., Mrs. Haven Smith, 3rd, R-Chappell, 1005 Longworth Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20515 (Tel. 202-225-6435).
Emergencies
Emergency, dial 911, Police, Fire, Sheriff, Ambulance, Heart Attack.
Personal Crisis, Rape 475-5171, Poison 433-3244, Runaways 475-6261; Mental 475-9561, Elderly 477-1241.
Alcoholism, Drug 475-2695.
Recovery Inc., Parents Anon; Al Anon, Alateans, Overeaters Anon, Gamblers Anon, Narcotics Anon 435-3165.
Gay Rap Line 475-5710.
Better Business Bureau 432-3329 (Lincoln) 807-742-7327 (Toll Free).
Parents Without Partners — 464-8693.
Federal Information Center — 221-3353 (Omaha.)

Things to Do
Southeast Nebraska

Tuesday

District 4-H Dairy Show — Fremont.

Thursday

Leadership Meeting — Mid-America Dairyman Central States Div., Flying V Restaurant, Office

This Week

4-H Plant Conference — Clay Center, Tue.-Wed.

Extra Teeny

Miami, Fla. (UPI) — The world's smallest plant seeds are those of the epiphytic orchid, which come 35 million to the ounce.

Greater Zip Code Use Is Asked by Postmaster

The U.S. Postal Service has turned to mail users to help it pare the estimated \$25 million a year it costs to process mail that doesn't have a zip code.
Postmaster Gail Moore said the money-saving potential is great. "Even a 1% increase nationally in zip code use would save the Postal Service \$4 million a year," he stressed.
Zip code moves the mail better for everybody," Moore said. "The U.S. Postal Service handles almost 90 billion letters, packages and other mail a year, which is about half of all the world's mail. It would be almost impossible to handle this volume without machines, and the machines depend on use of the zip code."

New Area of Homesites Available
FOR SALE
in Colonial Hills
A development of West Gate Inc.
61st and Pioneers
Pl. 432-2746 — 432-9164
Colonial Hills is nearing full development
Choose your homesite now

It's a new scene for the growing-up boys

He's a jean-ager, a between-ager, in other words (whisper it) a teen-ager. He has very definite ideas on what to wear, how to look and where to shop. That's where the Generation Gap shop comes in. Here, if he wears sizes 14 to 20 and 25" to 30" waist, he'll find the decor, service and threads geared to his image. And mother can be assured that he'll get the expert assistance and the quality she knows we have at Brandeis. The Generation Gap, just off the Boys' Department, features Levi's® 100% cotton denim jeans in big bells, flares and prewashed look; cotton/polyester corduroys in brown, navy and tan; 25 to 30" waist, 27" to 34" inseams.....**\$3.00 to \$5.00**

Chambray shirts, 14 to 20.....**\$1.00**

The Generation Gap or call Lincoln 477-1211

Sharpen up... in the new Generation Gap Prep shop with Levi's®

Levi's®

we care about you at **BRANDEIS**

Prices effective
thru ... August 2nd

Woolco
We want to be your favorite store

• Because we want to be your
• favorite store...we picked
• these great Sun./Mon. specials

SUN / MON Specials
Just say "Charge It!"

JR. BOYSWEAR

Jr. BOYS' SWEATER ASSORTMENT

3 33

Regularly
3.97-4.57

Choose from several
styles and colors in
easy care cotton and
polyester blends.
SAVE!

Just say "Charge It!"

BOYS WEAR

BOYS' SHORTS AND CUTOFFS

50% OFF

entire stock

Rugged cotton denim
cutoffs with frayed bot-
toms or printed denim
or regular permanent
press shorts in assort-
ed colors.



MATERIAL CLOSEOUT

50-75% OFF

ALL SPRING AND SUMMER FABRICS



IRREGULAR PREFOLD DIAPERS

3 50

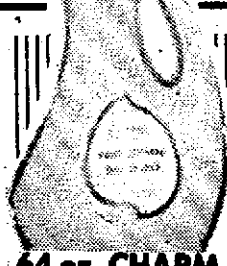
SAVE 1.47
limit 2 doz.
Fluffy absorbent cloth di-
apers. Prefolded for better fit.
Box of 12.



FANCY KNEE-HIS

88¢

Reg. 1.24
SAVE 36¢
limit 3
Assorted colors and pat-
terns in nylon and blends.
SAVE!



64 oz. CHARM BATH OIL

87¢

SAVE 40¢
limit 2
PH balanced bath oil in as-
sorted fruit fragrances.

ONE-STOP SHOPPING CONVENIENCE

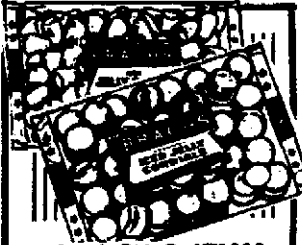


Texize FANTASTIC SPRAY CLEANER

93¢

Reg. 1.27
SAVE 34¢
limit 2

Great multi-purpose cleaner
with convenient pump spray.



BRACK'S JELLY CANDIES

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WHILE QUANTITIES LAST
Choose from several flavors.
SAVE!



REGULAR FLASHCUBES

77¢

Reg. 96¢
SAVE 19¢
limit 3
For standard flashcube
cameras. 4 flashes on each
of 8 cubes in package.



WALTHAM WATCHES

26 86

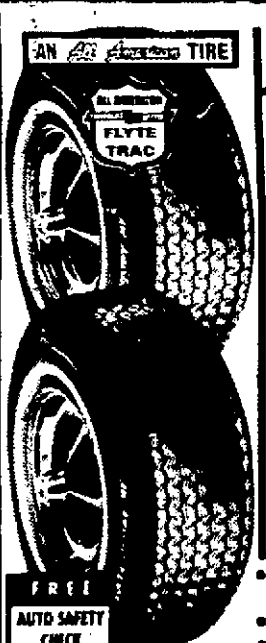
Reg. 29.86
SAVE 3.00
limit 1
Quality Waltham watches in
assorted men's and ladies
sizes.

FREE PARKING FOR HUNDREDS OF CARS

SPECIAL PURCHASE

DOUBLE BELTED TIRES

FIBERGLASS BELTED POLYESTER CORD TIRES



30,000 MILES

Where applicable, warranted to give normal tread wear for the number of miles specified, misalignment, improper inflation or non rotation excluded. If tread wears out during this period, tire will be replaced for the original owner only, charging only for miles used, adjustments provided using current selling price plus existing taxes. Passenger tires used for trucks or commercial use excluded from this warranty.

• YOUR CHOICE •

WHITEWALLS OR BLACKWALLS

4 FOR \$88

SIZE E78-13 F.E.T. \$1.82
560-15 1.67
\$22.00 PER TIRE

4 FOR \$98

SIZE E78-14 F.E.T. \$2.27
F78-14 2.43
F78-15 2.54
\$24.90 PER TIRE

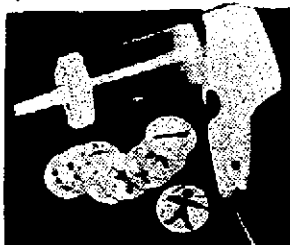
4 FOR \$108

SIZE G78-14 F.E.T. \$2.60
G78-15 2.65
\$27.00 PER TIRE

4 FOR \$118

SIZE H78-14 F.E.T. \$2.83
H78-15 2.87
L78-15 3.08
\$29.90 PER TIRE
all prices plus F.E.T. & old tire

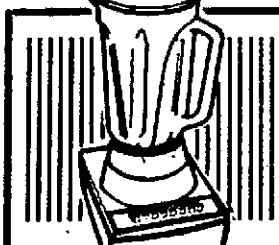
• Combines A Smooth Ride With Belted Traction
• Fiberglass Belts For Superior Mileage
• Fiberglass Belts Polyester Cord Tires



SUPER COOKIE SHOOTER

19 97

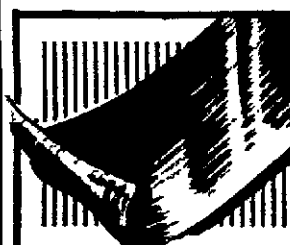
Reg. 24.97
An electric cookie, canape
and candy maker. Make up
to 4 dozen cookies in 9 dif-
ferent shapes. Hurry.



HAMILTON BEACH 7-SPEED BLENDER

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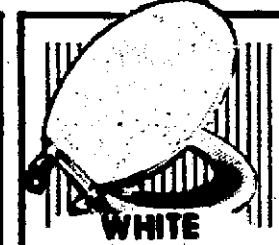
SAVE 4.00
limit 1
Quality Hamilton Beach blender,
hundreds of uses. SAVE!



POLYETHYLENE RUG RUNNER

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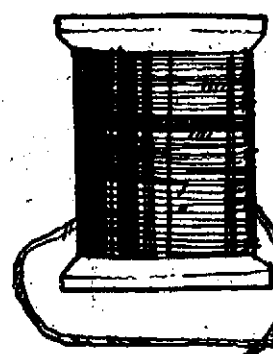
per foot
27" wide clear rug protector
with carpet grips.



WHITE MAGNOLIA TOILET SEATS

3 47

Reg. 4.97
SAVE 1.50
limit 1
White enameled wood toilet
seats at a real savings price.



FABRIC and NEEDLECRAFT SPECTACULAR

save **50%** and more!
special events center
7 days only



This sale is a dream come true for the sew-it-yourselfer! Just imagine, we have filled the whole of our Special Events Center on the third floor to overflowing with thousands of yards of fabrics. You can choose from double-knits, wovens, jerseys, cottons and fall woolens in solid colors, stripes, florals, prints, novelties and other designs and fabrications too numerous to mention. Fabrics for summer fashions now, or to make up for fall and winter! You'll also save 50% and more on assorted needlepoint, embroidery and pillow kits in some of your favorite designs. And you'll find rug canvases and craft kits; needlework notions, buttons, patterns and sewing aids all at really terrific savings. Come in and see what you can sew! Today through Saturday!

29¢ to 19.95

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Van Dorn Plaza
2000 E. 40th St.
Lincoln, NE

Southtown Shopping Center
2050 S. 40th St.
Omaha, NE

Plaza North Shopping Center
600 S. & Port Omaha, NE

Grand Island Mall
2200 N. Walsh Road
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BUY WITH CONFIDENCE!
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
REFUND OR EXCHANGE

SHOP WOOLCO 10 A.M. to 10 P.M. DAILY-SUNDAY 10 A.M. to 7 P.M.

Omaha (AP) — Omaha School District officials have challenged conclusions of a study that questions whether continued budget increases are justifiable in light of enrollment declines.

The study, conducted by the Center for Applied Urban Research at the University of Nebraska at Omaha, was submitted Wednesday.

Since then, the staff of Omaha

Supt. Owen Knutzen has checked the figures and contends there were errors in the compilation of statistics.

Ralph Todd, director of the research center, said he obtained the figures from the State Education Dept.

The report says that although student enrollment has declined since 1971, the number of teachers and staff members in the Omaha district has risen.

In ruling against Zacchini, the court said a "TV station has a privilege to report in its newscasts matters of legitimate public interest."

Zacchini's request that a crew not videotape his performance at the Deaqua County Fair in 1972.

The Ohio Supreme Court ruled the broadcasting company had the right to air the film despite

Klan Chief Alleges Police Harassment

Omaha (AP) — Ku Klux Klan leader Bill Wilkinson said Saturday the Nebraska Civil Liberties (NCLU) is "researching the matter" of possible legal action against the City of Omaha for alleged harassment and violation of his rights.

NCLU spokesman could not be reached for comment.

Wilkinson, dressed in white Klan garb, told a handful of persons at Memorial Park he had been followed by law enforcement officers since his arrival in Omaha and would not be surprised if the phone in his motel room were tapped.

He said he had abandoned plans to choose Nebraska Klan leaders because he did not want to subject them to harassment.

During a speech on "ap-

proaching communism" and decreased civil rights for whites, the Imperial Wizard told an audience of mostly young persons that the Klan "does discriminate. But so does the NAACP. They have that right."

One woman attended the gathering with a sign that said: "KKK Go Home."

Police barricaded a driveway to the park and several persons said Police Chief Richard Andersen told them the anti-busing and membership rally was at Hummel Park, across town, or in Council Bluffs, Iowa.

Public Safety Director Richard Roth said the barricades were to prevent traffic congestion. Andersen said he did not misdirect persons looking for Wilkinson.

The Holiday Inn and Ramada Airport Inn each canceled reservations when they learned they were for a Klan rally.

"It has become obvious that the right to dissent is not permitted if you're white," Wilkinson told reporters.

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Ape Fossils Discovered

Hong Kong (UPI) — Ape and other mammalian fossils, believed 3 million to 12 million years old, have been unearthed in southwest China's Yunnan province, the New China News Agency reported.

The recent discovery, consisting of over 100 ancient ape teeth fossils, a fairly complete

lower jaw bone (mandible) and fragments of a deformed upper jawbone, augments China's fossil data on the origin of man," NCNA said.

The agency said the Chinese Academy of Sciences and the Yunnan provincial museum discovered the fossils in lignite seams in Lufeng county.

Flying Zacchini Loses Suit

Columbus, Ohio (AP) — Hugo Zacchini, the "human cannonball," has lost an invasion of privacy suit against Scripps-Howard Broadcasting Co. for airing a filmed portion of his act.

The Ohio Supreme Court ruled the broadcasting company had the right to air the film despite

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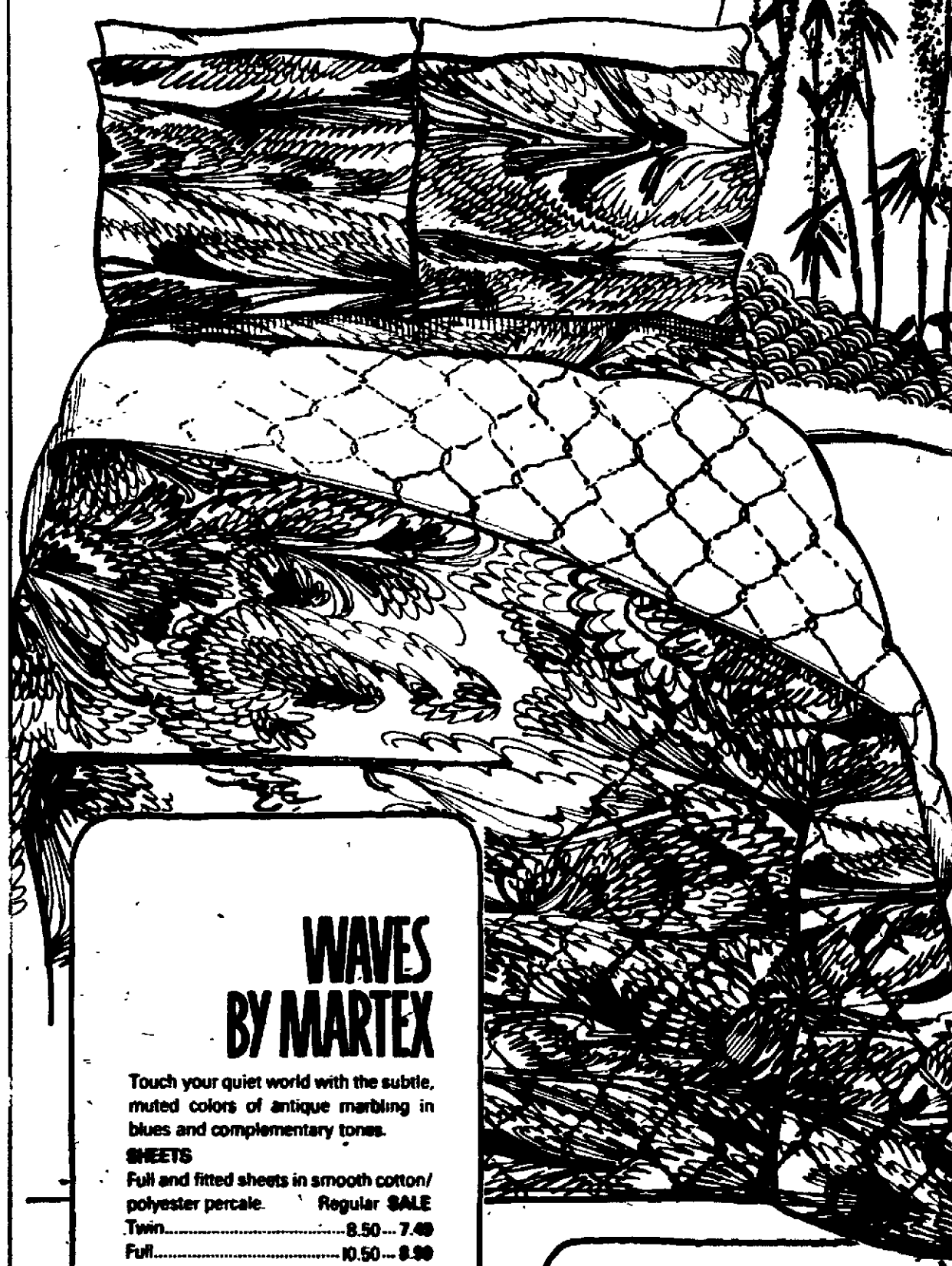
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Open your eyes to the beauty of Kumo Hanae Mori's poetic design of clouds, birds and bamboo over pale waters. In oriental lemon and peach.

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Regular SALE

| | | |
|---------------------|-------|-------|
| Twin..... | 8.50 | 7.49 |
| Full..... | 10.50 | 8.99 |
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Quilted spreads, 100% polyester fiberfill.

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TOWELS

Soft, absorbent, sheared towels are 88% cotton/12% polyester

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| Bath..... | 8.50 | 8.99 |
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All our linens are on sale during our Total Bed'n Bath Fashion sale with exciting values for your bed, bath and dining rooms. Come on in and be tempted!

Linens or call 477-1211

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Record

Births

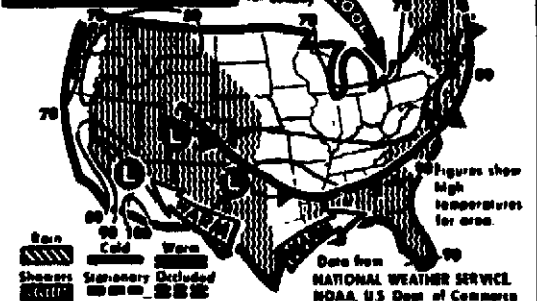
Friday
Sidwell, Scott (Jean Thomson)
Rt 2, Gibbon, boy, Br.
Saturday
Kallmorgen, Karl (Debra Dohman) 1301 Chautauque, girl, Br.
Shramek, Grant (Judith Jensen) 1520 W. Sewell, boy, Br.

Outstate

CHANEY — Chester (Chet), 75, Geneva, died Friday.
Services: 10 a.m. Monday, Farmer & Son Funeral Home, Geneva. Graveside services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Mt. Zion Cemetery, Riverton, Iowa.
GARDNER — Ruth I. (widow

WEATHER VANE

FORECAST



Nebraska Forecast: Partly cloudy with chance of showers and thundershowers central and west; mild. Lows 60s. Highs 80s.

Extended Forecast: Tuesday through Thursday; partly cloudy, warmer Tuesday followed by little change. Highs upper 80s to mid 90s. Lows 60s.

Lincoln

Lincoln-Eastern Nebraska: Partly cloudy, mild. Lows low 60s. Highs low 80s.

Barometer Reading: 30.10, 6 p.m. Saturday.

Wind Velocity: 12 mph from northeast 6 p.m. Saturday.

Relative Humidity: 55%, 6 p.m. Saturday.

Sunset Sunday: 6:43 p.m.; Sunrise Monday: 6:24 a.m.

Precipitation: month to date 3.99 inches, normal to date 3.32 inches. Year to date 14.25 inches, normal to date 17.34 inches.

Brewing Season: (April 1 to Oct. 30) to date 10.28 inches, normal to date 12.88 inches.

Temperature Year Ago: High 86; Low 79

Record High: 104, 1964; Low 46, 1966

Degree Days: 18 (



Nebraska Resources

By Harold Simmons

Farmer Was Paid \$7,000

It will be a long time before there is a relatively precise figure on the cost of the March 29 ice and snow storm that ravaged south central Nebraska and left some 100,000 people without electricity.

Damage estimates now run in the range of \$25 million, but there are still bills to be rendered and paid.

One of the hallmarks of the storm aftermath was the reactions of people. They helped one another, shared and in general complained little.

And while criticizing electric utilities and rates has almost become a way of life, a large number of residents volunteered equipment and labor to help the clean-up and power restoration job.

But there was at least one glaring exception to the general rule of willingness to help restore electric service.

One Hamilton County farmer, over whose land the high-voltage 345-kilovolt power line ran, refused to let Nebraska Public Power District (NPPD) on his land to rebuild the critical line.

It seems the original easement didn't clearly give NPPD the right to go back and rebuild the line. And the farmer demanded, and was paid, over \$7,000 before NPPD obtained that right this spring.

NPPD officials said they were in a time bind and had to get the line rebuilt. Fighting the issue in court meant the line probably couldn't have been rebuilt by summer, they said.

Still to be settled by NPPD will be a large number of claims for crop damage. But NPPD officials expect as many as 90% of these claims will be settled "like gentlemen."

Shake Not Fair?

The nuclear power industry has long maintained it doesn't get a fair shake from the news media.

Industry spokesmen point out that anti-nuclear fears and positions dominate the news while rebuttals — if aired or printed at all — frequently receive token coverage.

That charge suggests newsmen are anti-nuclear. And that is precisely the opinion of Ralph Nader, who expanded his career to become a leading spokesman for abolishing nuclear power.

Said Nader in a June 1 debate at the National Press Club in Washington, D.C.:

"Just spend a few hours reading, spend a few hours estimating human risks and I think you will come out the way most reporters in the U.S. have come out; who have come in with no prejudice on either side and after studying nuclear power have overwhelmingly come out from critical to anti."

'Not Always So Bad'

Missouri researchers have concluded that warm water discharged from electric power generating plants is not always so bad, despite much adverse publicity.

According to Water Research in Action, a 10-year study of two Missouri reservoirs receiving heated power plant water revealed no fish kills and no adverse effect on the environment.

But there has been an effect on fishing. Fishermen hooked an average of two to three fish an hour in the warm power plant water, compared to the statewide average of one fish every two hours in other waters.

In one reservoir, a third of the fish hooked came from the warm power plant water, which comprised only 5% of the reservoir surface area.

Street Closings

The city traffic engineer has announced the following street closings for this week:

| Location | Project | Completion |
|--|---------|------------|
| 13th St. at O. Reconstruction | | Aug. 15 |
| 13th St. O to J. Beautification | | Sept. 1 |
| 15th St. at O. Reconstruction | | Sept. 1 |
| 18th St. at O. Storm sewer | | Aug. 9 |
| 33rd St. Huntington to Leighton (west 1/2 during the day). Telephone conduit | | Aug. 15 |
| NW 48th St. W. Adams to Cuming. Resurfacing | | Aug. 18 |
| Cotner Blvd. M to Randolph. Resurfacing | | Aug. 9 |
| Court St. 14th to 17th. Curb repair & resurfacing | | Aug. 15 |
| I-180. R to Cornhusker (southbound). Bridge repair | | Sept. 1 |
| L St. 16th to 17th. Resurfacing | | Aug. 18 |
| Leighton Ave. 60th to 65th. Telephone conduit | | Aug. 14 |
| O St. 12th to 16th. Reconstruction | | Sept. 1 |
| O St. at 23rd. Curb repair | | Aug. 7 |
| South St. 49th to 62nd. Resurfacing | | Aug. 9 |
| W South St. SW 16th to SW 18th. Water main | | Aug. 10 |
| Superior St. 7th to 10th. Resurfacing | | Aug. 18 |
| Superior St. 27th to 33rd (south 1/2 during the day). Sanitary sewer | | Aug. 26 |
| 6th St. south of Charleston. Storm sewer | | Aug. 4 |
| NW 10th St. at W Dawes. Paving | | Aug. 16 |
| 15th St. South to Marion. Curb repair | | Aug. 13 |
| 19th St. at Q (1/2 of the intersection). Storm sewer | | Aug. 9 |
| 28th St. Fair to Potter. Paving | | Aug. 15 |
| 30th St. Hitchcock to Center. Paving | | Aug. 28 |
| 32nd St. Merrill to Hitchcock. Paving | | Sept. 3 |
| 37th St. Holdrege to Apple. Reconstruction | | Aug. 16 |
| 59th St. Madison to Cleveland. Resurfacing | | Aug. 5 |
| 50th St. Walker to Huntington. Resurfacing | | Aug. 5 |
| 53rd St. Gladstone to Hartley. Water main | | Aug. 19 |
| 53rd St. at Hartley (intersection). Water main | | Aug. 19 |
| 53rd St. Walker to Huntington. Telephone conduit | | Aug. 4 |
| 54th St. Walker to Huntington. Telephone conduit | | Aug. 12 |
| Burnham. 20th to Dunn. Curb repair | | Aug. 13 |
| Center. 30th to 31st. Paving | | Aug. 29 |
| Center. 31st to Griffith. Paving | | Aug. 29 |
| W. Dawes. Cornhusker to NW 9th. Paving | | Aug. 16 |
| Doane St. 32nd to 33rd. Paving | | Aug. 15 |
| F St. 1st to 8th. Curb repair | | Aug. 15 |
| S Folsom. south of Garfield. Paving | | Aug. 5 |
| Grace Ave. Holdrege to Potter. Paving | | Aug. 15 |
| Griffith. Center to Hitchcock. Paving | | Sept. 3 |
| Griffith. Leighton to Merrill. Paving | | Sept. 3 |
| Harwood. 20th to 24th. Curb repair | | Aug. 15 |
| Marion. 14th to 15th. Curb repair | | Aug. 13 |
| Merrill. 32nd to Griffith. Paving | | Sept. 3 |
| Merrill. Griffith to 32nd. Paving | | Sept. 3 |
| Ryons. 17th to 27th. Curb repair | | Aug. 13 |
| X St. 35th to Fontenelle. Resurfacing | | Aug. 5 |

"I joined"

I joined because I like the people at NBC and I love the new building. —Gail Folda.



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Floor-to-Ceiling Sale

Sears

Sale Ends Tuesday



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Regal, a delicately slubbed antique satin drapery of rayon and acetate.
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96"x84", Reg. \$51.99 41.97 pair



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Rhapsody, rich floral pattern. Perma-Free draperies of cotton, rayon and polyester.
75"x84", Reg. \$39.99 33.97 pair
100"x84", Reg. \$51.99 41.97 pair
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SAVE \$45 to \$72!

Rest easy! Sears-O-Pedic® Deluxe Bedding

TRY INNERSPRING OR POLYMERIC FOAM

Don't miss this great buy! Featuring plus firm support. Scientific construction. Thick, padded quilt tops. In 615-coil innerspring (857 coils in full). Or buoyant 5½-in. thick polymeric foam.

Regular \$124.95

79⁸⁸ Twin Size
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Foundation

Sears-O-Pedic® Deluxe

\$144.95 Full mattress or foundation 99.88
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c. Harvest



d. Gladiator

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d. Gladiator
Reg. \$499.95 With big, squashy, reversible cushions. Covered in handsome olefin. 84 inches long.

449⁸⁸

469⁸⁸

449⁸⁸

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Fairford Sofa Sleeper, Reg. \$549.95... 499.88

46% OFF American Dream carpet

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**Frostless 17.0 cu. ft.
Refrigerator-Freezer**

Sears price
Never defrost! **\$349**

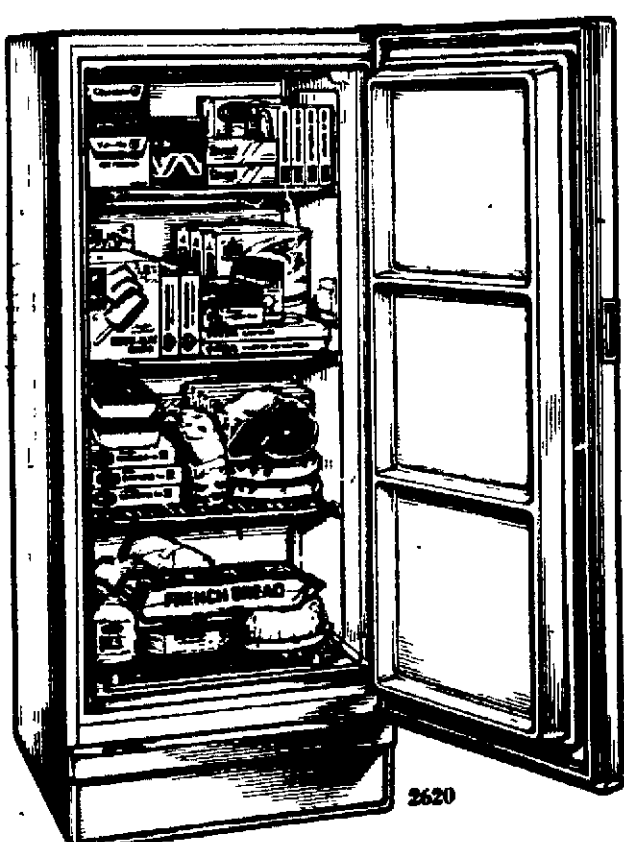
No need to go through messy defrosting in either section. Features include a 12.24 cu. ft. refrigerator, 4.77 cu. ft. freezer (with separate cold controls), 2 egg racks.



**Sears 14.0 Cu. Ft.
Refrigerator-Freezer**
Sears Regular Low Price

\$269

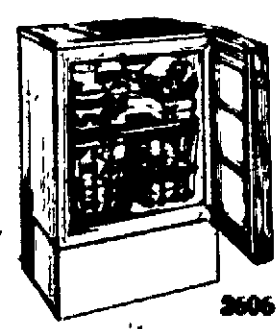
11.74 cu. ft. refrigerator 2.26 cu. ft. freezer. With 1/2-width crisper and trivet, chiller and magnetic door gaskets.



**15.9 cubic foot
upright freezer**

Sears price
Recessed handle **\$239**

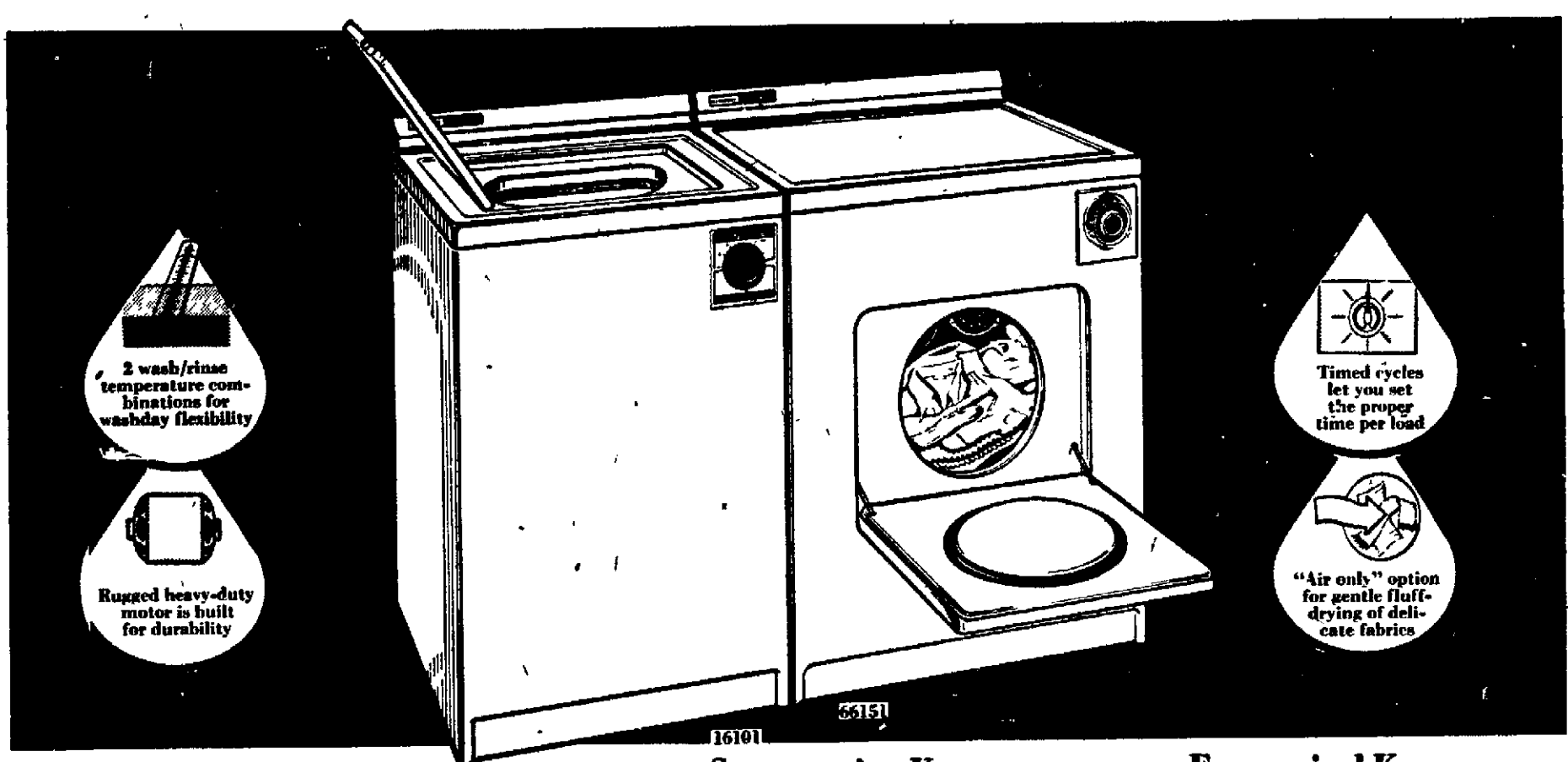
Make the most of your food dollar by stocking up on grocery specials! Has grille-type shelves to help air circulate for fast freezing. Bottom basket holds large packages.



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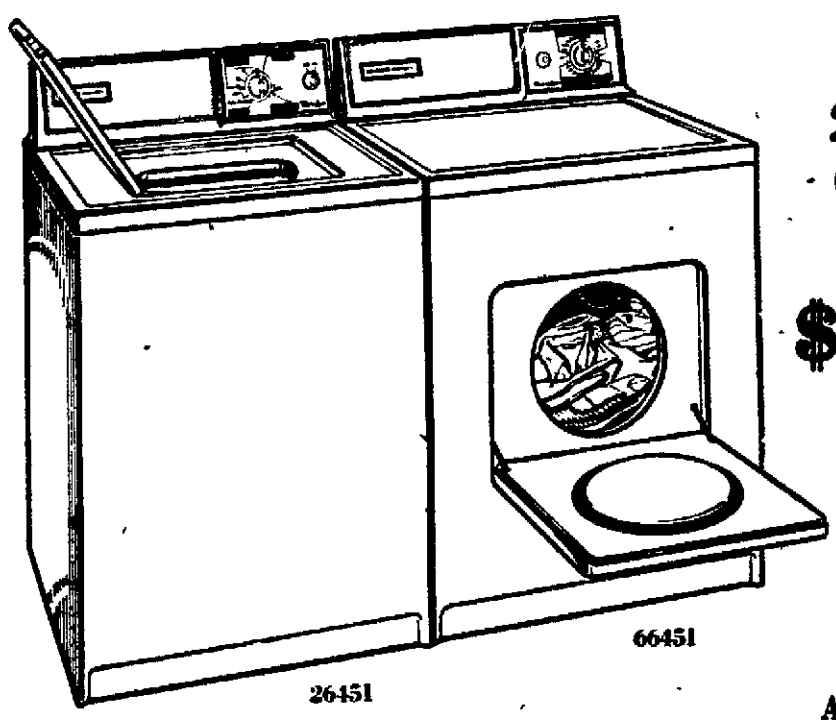
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**2 Cycle Standard
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- 1-Speed 2 Cycles
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- Straight Vane Agitator

**Load-A-Door
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Sears Regular Low Price

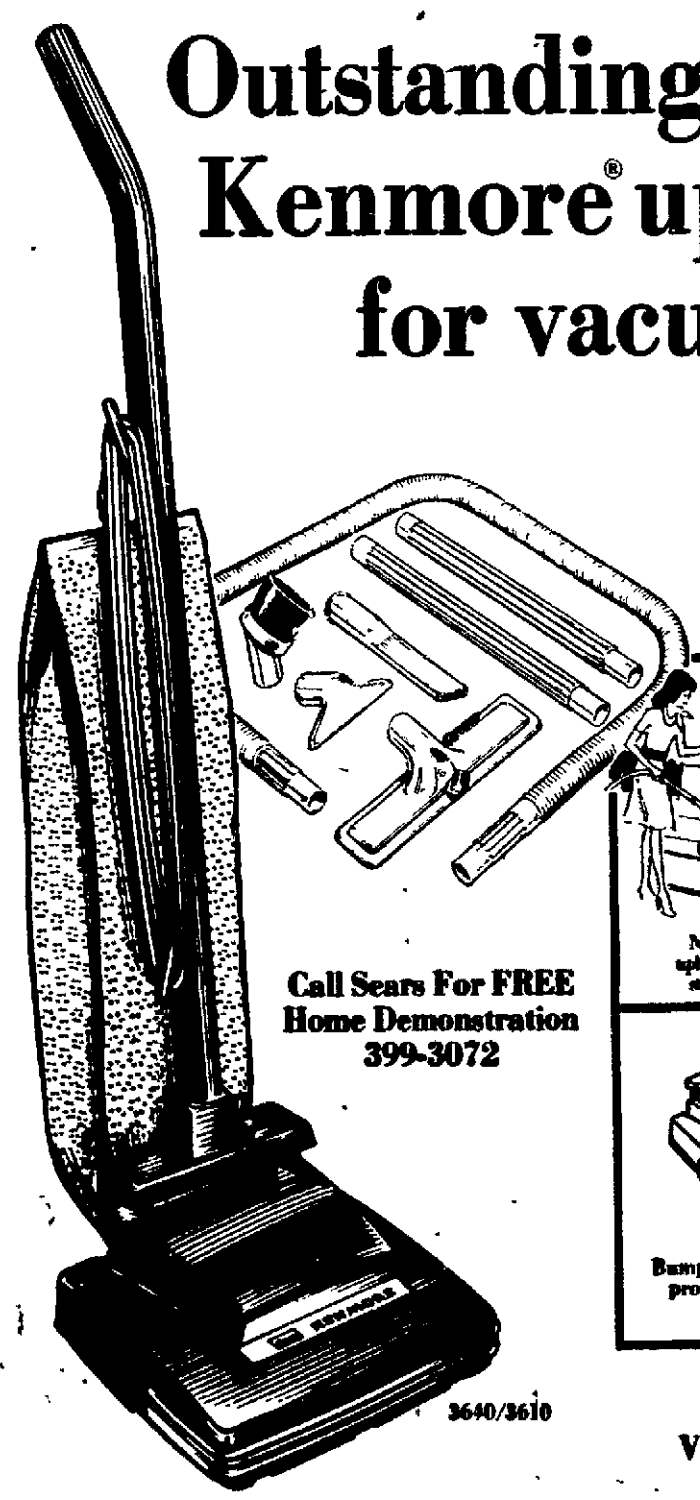
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- Internal Top-Mounted Lint Screen
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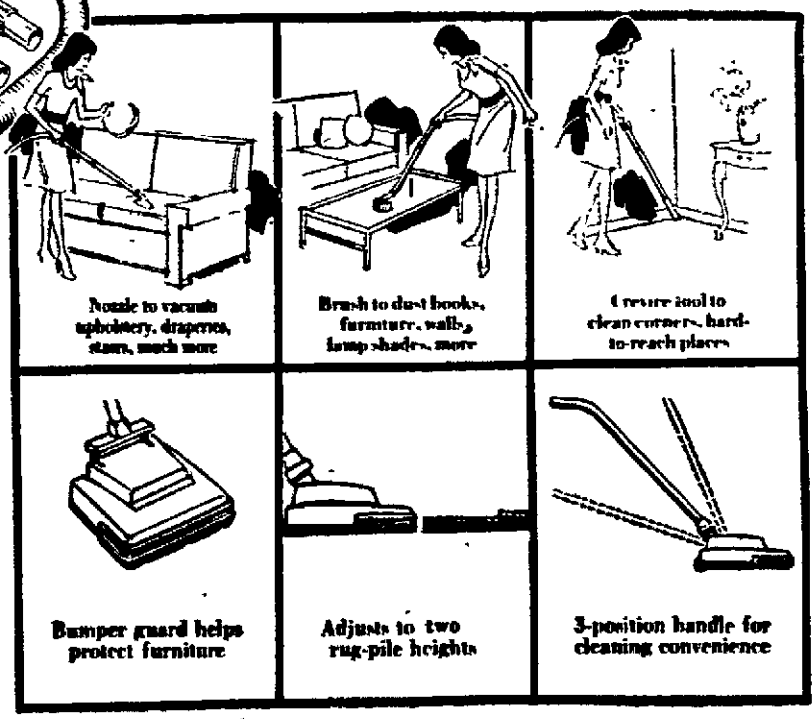
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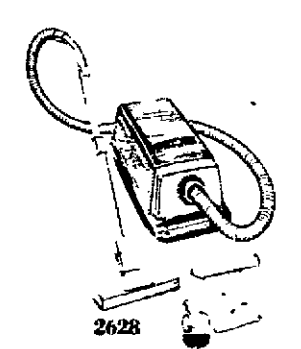
ONLY \$59



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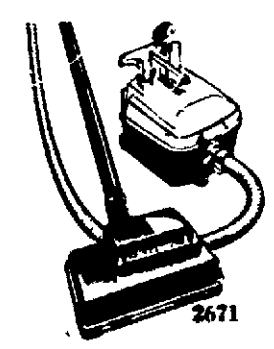
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Eye-catching contemporary design distinguishes this three-bedroom ranch and makes it suitable as a vacation retreat for year-round living.

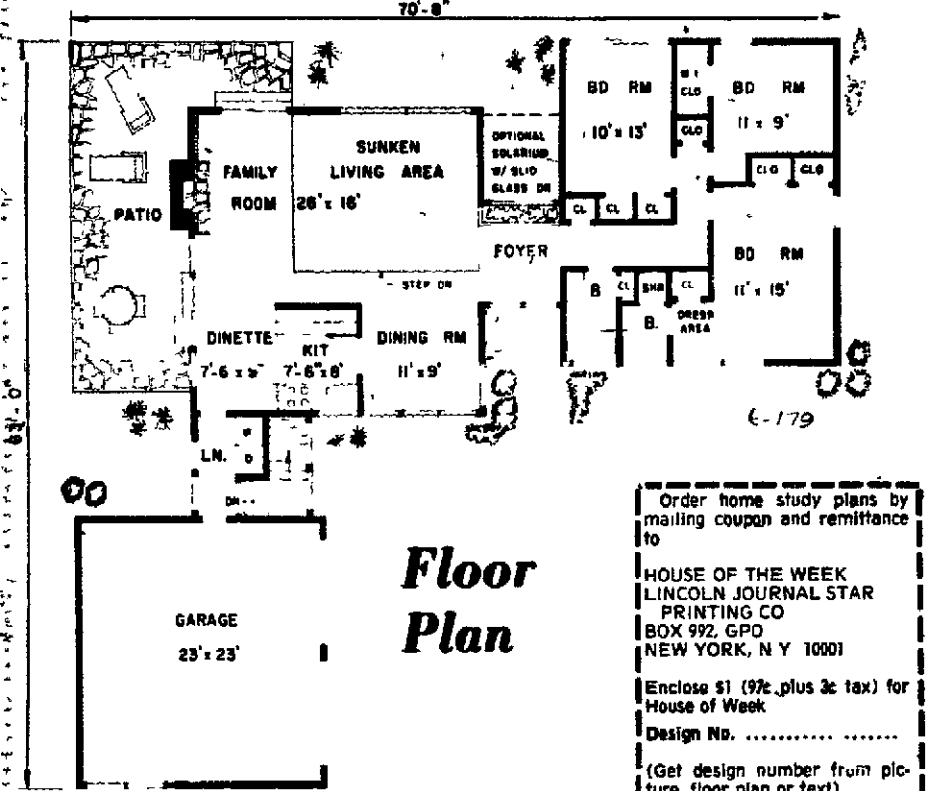
House of The Week
Informal Living Stresses

By Andy Lang AP
Contemporary architecture gets full play in this three-bedroom, one-story design. Rough-sawn V-joint siding is applied vertically, with the windows facing the street side held to a minimum, producing interesting modern lines. The floor plan for R-179 offers informal living in a circulation layout that isolates the bedroom wing from the rest of the house, assuring complete privacy for those who retire early or sleep late.

A sheltered entry leads to a spacious foyer, and the large glass panel over a low flower box affords a view of the rear scenery. Easy passage is available to the combination dropped living area and the family room, and outside to the wrap-around flagstone patio through sliding glass doors. Notable features put into the family room by architect William G. Chirgots are the semi-circular fireplace accented by the "stacked-brick" wall and

the V-joint cathedral ceiling. Just off the dining room is the well-organized kitchen with a full complement of built-in cabinets and appliances. The dinette can be the key point of family activity located adjacent to the all-purpose living area and the outdoor patio. Located between the dinette and the two-car garage is the laundry which has a service door to the sideyard. There is enough extra storage space in the garage to take care of such things as garden tools, toys, lawn chairs and the like.

A stairway down to the laundry area leads to a partial basement that provides space for expansion in a recreation room, informal entertainment area or home workshop. The bedroom wing, separated from the center of activity, is well-compacted into a unit to the right of the entrance foyer. Convenient to the bedrooms and to the rest of the house is the complete family bathroom with luminous ceiling, mechanically ventilated, with a strip window exterior design. The master bedroom has the corner at the front of the house and enjoys a double exposure, three closets and a private tiled shower-stall bathroom with the mirrored vanity located in the dressing area. Each of the other two bedrooms is served by the main bath. Convenient and comfortable living are assured in this modern ranch-style design.



Garden Gossip
Now Is the Time To Divide Irises

• Prepare soil for new lawn areas now.
• Avoid spraying pesticides during extreme heat periods.
• Fertilize annuals for a second period of bloom.
• Fertilize garden vegetables that are producing fruit, increase yields.
By Brent Hoadley
Extension Horticulturist, Southeast Nebraska District
Garden irises are the backbone of many perennial flower beds. Now is the time to divide the offshoots from the rhizomes. Iris beds usually need to be thinned once every two to five years.
Start renovating the bed by removing two-thirds of the foliage height. Dig under the clump of iris, lifting the whole clump at one time.
Wash the clump to remove soil and debris from the rhizomes. Using a sharp knife, divide the rhizomes. Leave one or more growing points (fan of leaves) per rhizome.
The new rhizome bed should be thoroughly prepared to a depth of 18 inches. Five inches or more of composted manure, peat moss or suitable organic matter will add to the productivity of your new iris bed. Plant healthy new rhizomes 10 to 18 inches apart in the new bed. The growing point should be set at the soil surface in heavy soil and deeper in sandy soil. Each fan of leaves should be planted pointing away from neighboring plants. The closer rhizomes are spaced, the quicker the bed will need renovation again.
Mulch new iris beds this winter to help prevent heaving and other winter damage.

College Notes

Omaha—Leo A. Daly and Richard Dean Winchell will receive honorary doctor of law degrees from the University of Nebraska at Omaha Aug. 14. Daly is president of the Leo A. Daly Co. and Winchell is president of Bellevue College.
Kearney—Fourteen students will receive specialist degrees from Kearney State College at summer commencement exercises. The degree is a professional level placed academically between the master's and the doctorate for students in educational administration and school psychology.
Omaha—The Rev. Donald I. MacLean, S.J., Creighton University's vice president for academic affairs and dean of faculty, has received a Department of the Army Certificate of Appreciation for Patriotic Civilian Service.
Wayne—Wayne State College will hold its annual summer alumni reunion Friday, Aug. 13. Registration begins at 9 a.m. in the student center.
Kearney—Katie Lee, folklorist, composer, author and entertainer, will present a concert Aug. 3 at 8 p.m. in the Kearney State College fine arts recital hall.

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Most efficient use of electricity to heat and cool.
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Your Nurseryman Speaks

Who Pulls Blooming Triggers?

This is a most wondrous world in which we live. If you doubt it, pause and consider the rose of Sharon.
Most flowering shrubs bloom in spring. As the sun climbs ever higher and as the earth warms, the increased light and warmer temperatures activate a trigger within every plant. This produces from each flowering shrub its own unique bloom.

Soon after the ground thaws, forsythia, the harbinger of spring, produces its bright, gold flower. Many weeks later lilacs and mock orange come into bloom. How do each of millions of forsythia know to bloom early instead of during lilac time? Why doesn't a mock orange occasionally produce a forsythia flower?

If these questions make you pause, please contemplate this: rose of Sharon will be coming into bloom in the next few weeks. Its flower always indicates that the worst of summer is past, that the refreshing coolness of autumn isn't far away.

Combination Trigger
It, too, is triggered into bloom by a combination of light and soil temperature. But this same temperature and light combination was encountered earlier in the year as the earth was warming after winter. How did every rose of Sharon throughout the world know enough to hold its trigger during spring so it could bloom in late summer? All of this is made even more intriguing by the knowledge that

one plant does have a "messed-up" trigger. This is Magnolia soulangeana, sometimes called saucer magnolia.
Scarcely a year passes without this tree fouling up. This may occur in early spring or late spring or even in autumn. And occasionally this tree is really hurt by its own foolishness.

Now let's turn to another plant that is equally as amazing as the rose of Sharon. This is the eight o'clock.

Night Bloomer
Most plants are triggered into bloom by sunlight—but not the eight o'clock. At nine o'clock each evening (it's much too smart to be fooled by Daylight Saving Time) it unfolds its bright yellow flower and blooms cheerfully throughout the night. Then, with coming of dawn, it closes its flower, hangs its head and sleeps through the day. It might very well be chosen as the patron flower of milkmen, newspaper carriers, policemen and, of course, crooks.

Are there other plants that hide from the sun? Yes—and one of these is a relatively new

Peace Award

Philadelphia (AP)—The Most Rev. Joseph L. Bernardin, archbishop of Cincinnati, will receive the Franciscan Peace Award Aug. 6 during a special liturgy at the 41st International Eucharistic Congress which opens here Sunday.

shrub that has been developed in our neighboring state of Missouri.
Euonymus sarcocoe is a broadleaf evergreen that remains bright green both winter and summer. It will tolerate sunlight, but it actually prefers shade. In fact, it might

be called the ostrich of the plant kingdom.
Given a chance, it will push its "head" (its new growth) into the darkest, most obscure corner. Plants are truly amazing. Can you now see why, in practically every survey taken, gardening remains the No. 1 hobby?

Real Estate
By GERALD L. SCHLEICH, C.R.E., G.R.I.
REALTOR®Austin Realty Company

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There's a new type of mortgage loan on the horizon which would tailor the payment schedule to the borrower's needs and abilities. Instead of level payments for the life of the loan, payments could be smaller for one period and larger for another period, depending on your future earning prospects.
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Thus a young couple could arrange smaller payments during the initial years of the term or an elderly couple could have smaller payments following retirement.
As an example, take a 30-year mortgage where the normal monthly payment would be \$220. Using the flexible payment plan, the borrower could pay as little as \$200 per month for the first eight years, then \$240 for the remainder of the term. Hopefully, the flexible mortgage will give a greater number of families an opportunity to own their own homes.
REALTOR® Gerald L. Schleich is President Elect of the Nebraska REALTORS' Association, Past President of the Lincoln Board of REALTORS® and a graduate of the U of N College of Law. If there is anything our staff of 25 professional salespersons can do to help you in buying or selling real estate, please phone or drop in at... AUSTIN REALTY COMPANY, 3910 South St., Lincoln, NE 68502. PHONE: 489-9361

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Reckles, Raymond to Carnera, Virgil L., 5510 Linden, \$25,500.
 Demme, Louis Frank to Zarbush, Ernie J., 2020 S 40, \$33,000.
 Commonwealth Co. to Scherback, Thomas L., 5607 Dogwood Dr., \$47,500.
 Action Realty Co. to Widders, Dave L., N 1/2 S 10, 11 Rivelets, \$35,000.
 Krueger Construction to Hoyt, Walter R., 5231 Denbury Court, \$51,500.
 Spiers, Frank F., Kaufman, Willesden to Walkers, Gerald L., 2528 B, \$30,000.
 Walkers, Gerald L. to Nettleton, Wiley D., 2528 B, \$32,500.
 Firestone Construction Co. Inc. to Kfins, Bruce B., 2005 Ranger Circle, \$49,500.
 Varak, Raymond J. Sr. to Wedgewood Professional Building, 105-107 Wedgewood Dr., \$45,000.
 Krems, Robert D. to Brittain, Garrison Jr., L13, B1 Heritage Heights second, \$54,000.
 Leveys, Donald L. to Thompson Development Co., 2601 N 47, \$148,000.
 Bartlett and Cronin Construction Co. to West Gate Inc., L1,2,3,16,17,18, B3, L1, 2, B4 Woodhaven and L3,4,5,6,7,8,9,10 Woodhaven first add, \$112,000.
 Hartmans, Dan C. to Robinsons, Randall, 4819 Goldenrod Lane, \$37,500.
 Beems, Kenneth C. to Beelers, Charles R., 4740 South Haven Dr., \$43,000.
 Vadaks, James W. to Muehlings, Robert K., 2141 Larchdale Dr., \$75,000.
 Zimmermans, Dennis P. to Cox, Terry R., 1127 N 67, \$37,000.
 Hartshorn, Paul H. to Havys, Donald L., Perterville, Cynthia, L1, B2 Hawkins Park, \$33,000.
 Coffmans, Stephen R. to Greenzingers, Roger A., L21, B3 Prairie Hill add to Malcolm, \$36,000.
 Cheevers, Clifford C. to Kelleys, James M., 4120 D, \$150,000.
 Sacks, H. Wayne to Gloria Ceramics Inc., L14 A & H Industrial Park, \$80,000.
 Peterson Construction Co. to Monroes, David A., 1224 Aberdeen Ave., \$27,000.
 Firestone Construction Co. Inc. to McPhillips, Robert D., 2002 Ranger Circle, \$41,500.
 Collingsworths, Wallace B. to Ten Hultzen, Gaylen L., L8, B6 Woods and Kelley's orig add to College View, \$38,500.
 Kliment, Eugene J. to Marquies, Gregory L., L1, A G. Barnes sub, \$37,500.
 Ehlers, Randall F. to Seichtemeier, Marlene M., 1810 S 25, \$41,000.
 Koyles, Stanley R. to Navals, Louis C., 5815 Brookview Dr., \$45,500.
 Cartwrights, Garry D. to Wendts, Daniel P., 7741 Holdrege, \$37,000.
 Nasona, Phillip B. to Moser, Mary J., 410 Glenhaven Dr., \$39,000.
 Austin Realty Co. to Johnson, Gail B., L14, B7 South Glenn, \$35,000.
 Jicha, Margaret J. to Rileys, Homer, 401 Capitol Beach Blvd., \$39,000.
 Stewarts, Duane R. to Armknechts, Dennis A., L7, B4 Coddington West add, \$33,000.
 Austin Realty Co. to Durhams, Terry L., L16, B5 South Glenn, \$37,500.
 Brings, Lee A. to Meass, Thomas E., 527 N 81, \$35,500.
 Paffens, Cread F. to Keenig, Kathleen A., 2845 N 61, \$32,000.
 Petersons, Allan C. to Brings, Lee A., 221 Lakewood Dr., \$44,500.
 Carsons, James D. to Pomerinkes, Delmer D., 4535 Baldwin Ave., \$30,000.
 Millers, Ronald S. to Vertiges, Seppo O., L14, Limbeck Heights, \$40,000.
 Newkirk, Robert A. to Musiels, David M., 1915 Devos Dr., \$45,000.
 Bullock, Clifton V. to Pillars, Cynthia J., 5835 Wilshire Blvd., \$36,000.
 Thiesens, John H. to Siemens, Chester A. to Dunham, Sally E., Kestner, Marianne, 6921 Summer, \$85,000.
 Burhoops, David J. to Woodward, Thomas D., 3630 Spyglass Lane, \$39,000.
 Schlichtemeier, Marlene M. to Givens, Karen Jill, 1748 Oakdale, \$44,000.
 Haukaas, Herman L. Jr. to Greens, James E., 4400 S 46, \$40,000.
 Maynard, Eva M. to Mars, Jimmy K., L1,2,3, B1 Lowe's add, \$60,000.
 A & A Investments Inc. to Smith, Helen Elizabeth, L24, Irreg tracts in NW 1/4 sec. 3-7-7, \$48,000.
 Jaycas, Jerry C. to Whitelock, Philip W., S 1/2 L6 ex E 5 ft m, Randolph Acres, \$42,000.
 Calls, Jerry L. to Calls, Wayne E., to Pflughaup, Doris A., 1837-43 S 4, \$45,000.
 Hessees, Stephen L. to Vansickles, Stephen W., 5831 Margo Dr., \$46,500.

Group in Wyoming: Stop Power Plant

Sheridan, Wyo. (AP) — A citizens environmental group has called on Wyoming Atty. Gen. Frank Mendicino to seek legal action to block construction of a 1,500-megawatt power plant near Wheatland.

A consortium of rural electric power cooperatives and municipally-owned utilities in Nebraska, Wyoming, Colorado and the Dakotas are backing the coal-fired power plant.

Power from the plant would go to these states as well as Minnesota, Iowa and Montana.

The Laramie River Conservation Council (LRCC) called on Mendicino to take the action because it claims backers of the

plant violated the terms of a permit from the state Industrial Siting Council when they began work on the plant last month.

In a letter to Mendicino, an attorney for the LRCC said plant backers violated part of the permit that said construction couldn't begin until procedures for construction and siting of power lines associated with the plant are approved.

"The permit was conditioned on approval of the transmission lines in order to protect the landowners who might be crossed," said LRCC Chairman Tyler Dodge.

The group asked Mendicino to take "appropriate action" in

Laramie County District Court to block the construction work, which began last month. It did not specify what that action should be.

A challenge by the LRCC and another environmental group, the Powder River Basin Resource Council, to the Siting Council permit is now pending. The first of three 500-

megawatt power generating units is scheduled to be completed by mid-1980, with the second scheduled for completion later that year and the third unit scheduled to be finished by 1983.

Workers Killed

Tokyo (AP) — Bulldozers that killed at least seven workers flattening hills for a new golf course touched off a landslide. Five others were missing.

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NU Regents Invited to Ag Council Meet

The Board of Regents of the University of Nebraska has been invited to an Aug. 17 meeting in Lincoln of the Nebraska Agricultural Council.

The council has been at odds with the regents about development of the Institute of Agriculture and Natural Resources on the Lincoln east campus. Regents have been asked to express their views on higher education in the agricultural field.

The meeting is scheduled for 10 a.m. at the Lincoln Hilton east ballroom.

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Omaha Given Study Grant

A \$15,700 federal grant for labor-management training for state employees has been awarded to the City of Omaha.

The grant, authorized under the Intergovernmental Personnel Act of 1970, provides for the training of managers and supervisors in Nebraska, Kansas, Missouri and Iowa.

The program will be known as the St. Louis Region Labor Relations Consortium, and its purpose is to assist state and local governments in developing productive labor-management relations.

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Hoppe Lumber Triples Retail Space

• John L. Hoppe Lumber Center, 75th and Cornhusker Highway, has tripled its space devoted to retailing, expanded its bookkeeping operations and has completed an extensive remodeling.

The store, 10 years in this location, will have an August "re-grand opening," according to John L. Hoppe Jr., president.

Steps involved in the expansion were:

- Purchase of the Floor Store, formerly Clocktower Floors, from Ed Reimer. The showroom was moved to Cornhusker, with Reimer managing a full-service floor covering department.

- Opening of Hoppe's Lumber Store, with plumbing, electrical and paint lines added. Building material lines were also broadened. Larry Ruse is manager.

- Enlarging of the bookkeeping department and installing a mini-computer. It's managed by Howard Olson, comptroller, secretary-treasurer of the firm.

The changes resulted in 5,200 square feet of retail space and 2,500 square feet of office space.

• Fashions At Large, a specialty store for large women, plans to open a Lincoln outlet in late August in Meadowlane Shopping Center, 70th and Vine. It will occupy 2,400 square feet.

The Earl and Leroy Katz families, plus David Katz, their father, are also involved in

New
in
Town

Omaha and Council Bluffs stores. Their background includes extensive women's clothing wholesale and advertising.

The chain handles apparel for sizes 16½ to 36, but not shoes.

Selections from 100 lines of clothing are represented.

Earl Katz takes a positive attitude toward fashion and size:

"The woman who takes a larger size takes as much pride in her appearance as any other woman. It's amazing what happens when they find something they like. Their faces just light up. It's something they do to themselves; we just give them the opportunity to do it."

Tekseed of Tekamah Building Big Center

Tekseed Hybrid Co. is building a major seed processing plant and warehouse south of Tekamah on U.S. 73.

First phase of the consolidation program will include new offices and processing equipment. Construction is adjacent to the company's research and nursery acreage.

• Shakey's Pizza Parlor at 360 No. 48th is now owned by Tom Lynch, formerly a Colorado district manager for the chain.

Lynch, who started with Shakey's in Denver as a cook, was named to the district post for stores in Cheyenne, Laramie, Casper, Rock Springs and Sheridan in 1973. The five outlets became "the top in the nation," he says.

• Midwest Financial Management Corp. of Lincoln, a bank management firm, has installed a Burroughs B1700 computer system valued at \$165,000.

Midwest, established in 1974, has 13 employees.

Assets of the four banks it serves exceed \$66 million, according to Frank Wagner, computer services vice president.

• Michaels Real Estate Development Corp. is building a 2,500-square-foot warehouse at 1135 Saunders Ave. The structure, which will be leased, has 12-foot ceilings and a 17-foot commercial entrance.



Forest Doctor

Forester Jere Melo of Fort Bragg, Calif., practices preventive medicine with shots, as part of a Georgia-Pacific Corp. program to develop "super-forests." He inserts aluminum tubes through Douglas fir bark, then attaches container of bug killer which tree absorbs in 24 hours. Such precautions for oversized natural seed trees help nature supply improved seed.

Top
of the
Week

John Simon to Head Omaha Corps Construction — He has become chief of the construction division of the Omaha District Corps of Engineers, succeeding Warren (Bud) Withee, deceased. Simon will live in Bellevue.

J. L. Brandeis Appoints Chain Buyers — Terry Lowder was appointed buyer of china, gifts and artificial flowers, Kerry Harwick buyer for luggage and sporting goods, Jerry Nitchals buyer for bedding, summer furniture and home trim, Mickey Martin buyer for toys, fabrics, patterns and trappings and Julio Reynoldes buyer for records and stereo/radios.

Bob Bruce Named to WOWT Post — He has been appointed action news sports director. Bruce, 23, comes from Dallas, Tex. His wife Diane is a Grand Island native.

Michael Zwiener Gets Four-Year \$2,000 Scholarship — He has been awarded the 1976 Bankers Life Nebraska actuarial science grant to the University of Nebraska. Zwiener, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Zwiener, is a 1976 Columbus High School graduate.

Robert Jungk Is Farmland Vice President — He has been named vice president, research and development, for Farmland Industries, Kansas City, Mo. Jungk is a Dubuque, Ia., native.

Charles W. Durham, Panama Canal Co. Director — He has been appointed to the board of Panama Canal Co. Durham is president of HDR, one of the nation's largest architectural-engineering firms, headquartered in Omaha.

Panama Canal Co., a corporate entity, is an agent of the American government.

Earl and Vernyce Schmidt Named AMS Dealers — They have been named direct dealers for AMS/Oil Synthetic Lubricants — on the basis of sales achievement. They will develop, train and manage dealers in the Lincoln area.

David Chohon Given Four-State Postal Finance Post — Now headquartered in Lincoln, he has been promoted to sales finance manager for Nebraska, Iowa, Kansas and Colorado. Chohon, a Central City native, was manager of the Grand Island office.

R. L. Herman Named Federal Home Loan Director — He has been named a public interest director on the board of the Federal Home Loan Bank of Topeka, and will serve the balance of a four-year term ending Dec. 31, 1978.

Herman is president of Herman Bros., an Omaha petroleum transport business.

Bankers Life Nebraska Promotes Two — Richard C. Edmonds has been named assistant vice president-mortgage loans and real estate, and James E. Harrell has been promoted to director of pension sales. Edmonds is a graduate of Iowa State University, Harrell is a graduate of Fresno State University, where he also earned a master's degree.

Some X-rated Conglomerates?

By Richard Worsnop

WHAT's a Uniroyal? What, for that matter, is an ARP, an ASARCO, an ASCO, a Culbro, or an Equifax? Gasoline additives, perhaps, or possibly acronyms for new wonder drugs or obscure federal agencies. But no. They are all names of corporations, and none of the names is more than two years old.

For a number of reasons, corporate name-changing has reached epidemic proportions in recent years. Perhaps the best known switch involved the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey. Because of years of legal complications, the oil giant had been forced to call its gasoline Esso in 18 states and Enco in 23 others. In Ohio, it was sold as Humble. Finally, in 1972, Standard adopted the name Exxon, and its products are now sold under that label everywhere.

Companies that become conglomerates or diversify their products by other means often decide that a new corporate name is in order. For example, the General Cigar Co. branched out into proprietary medicines, plastics, land development, and other fields. Shareholders agreed with management that General Cigar no longer defined the business adequately, and so on May 27 they approved the new name of Culbro Corp., which clarified matters for one and all.

With tongue in cheek, Forbes magazine described how the name-changing process works. "A 'corporate nomenclature consultant' is called in. He in turn hires a computer, which comes up with 80,000 variations on the (desired) themes. Of these, 60,000 are gibberish, 300 are obscene, 19,680 are already being used, and 20 are real possibilities."

Great Name Hunt
Standard of New Jersey was

Sunday Journal and Star POCKETBOOKS

12B

August 1, 1976, Lincoln, Neb.

fortunate that Exxon was still available when its great name hunt got under way. Exxon reads and sounds vaguely like Esso, and an aggressive advertising campaign implanted it firmly in the motoring public's collective consciousness.

Corporate executives, in fact, seem inordinately fond of names containing the letter X. Consider Clorox, Ampex, Memoiex, Purex.

But the king of them all, Xerox, almost failed to get off the ground. The company's late president, Joseph Wilson, was apprehensive lest people pronounce it "Ex-Rox" and assume it was a laxative.

Sometimes a new name consists simply of the initials of its predecessor. Into this category fall ARP Corp. (American Rubber & Plastics Corp.), BOC International Ltd. (British Oxygen Co. Ltd.) and URT Industries Inc. (United Record & Tape Industries Inc.).

On rare occasions, sentiment comes into play. Such was the

case after the merger of the Chesapeake & Ohio and Baltimore & Ohio railroads. C&P-B&O obviously would not do. The holding company that incorporated the two lines had the happy inspiration of calling itself the Chessie System Inc., a name borrowed from the old C&O's famous sleeping kitten symbol.

Some companies no doubt would sooner go out of business than tinker with their well-known names. It is nearly impossible to conceive of American Telephone & Telegraph Co. reborn as Phonoco or Ford Motor Co. as FMC Inc.

A good name is as valuable in the world of business as it is in personal life, and those who reach out for a new and untested one are flirting with trouble.

What Is a Uniroyal?
(c) Editorial Research Reports

Firm to Ship Russians Fertilizer to Get Help

Jacksonville, Fla. (AP) — A company planning to ship one million tons of super concentrate fertilizer to Russia will get some help in building facilities from the Jacksonville Port Authority.

The JPA voted unanimously to issue up to \$50 million in taxfree bonds for Hooker Chemical Co., a subsidiary of Occidental Petroleum Corp. of Los Angeles.

Paradox

Colombia Welcomes Coffee Price Dip

Bogota, Colombia (UPI) —

When the price of Colombian coffee on the New York market came down slightly from the record levels of May and June, it brought a sigh of relief to the Colombian government and the state-controlled exporters organizations.

On July 21, the beans from the Colombian Andes slopes, the most sought-after "soft" coffee in the world, were quoted at \$1.45 a pound in New York. That was more than double the 65 cents a pound price a year earlier, but well below the record \$1.96 of early June.

The coffee bonanza was caused by a severe frost in Brazil during the 1975 Southern Hemisphere winter, the civil war in Angola and the earthquake in Guatemala, which destroyed much of that country's infrastructure.

Colombia should have been the main beneficiary of the coffee boom as the second largest producer in the world after Brazil.

Ironically, the record prices were seen as more of a threat than a benefit to the Colombian economy, which relies on coffee

for half its export earnings.

President Alfonso Lopez Michelsen said Colombia feared "champagnization" — coffee becoming so expensive on the American and European markets people might as well drink champagne instead.

Industry experts also watched with growing concern marketing studies showing many young adults now prefer to drink cola or other soft drinks instead of coffee. They feared coffee might become an old people's drink with a shrinking consumer public.

The coffee bonanza also brought a series of internal problems. Fearful Colombia's growers, with their windfall income, might start buying everything in sight and drive inflation sky-high, the government set artificially low domestic coffee prices.

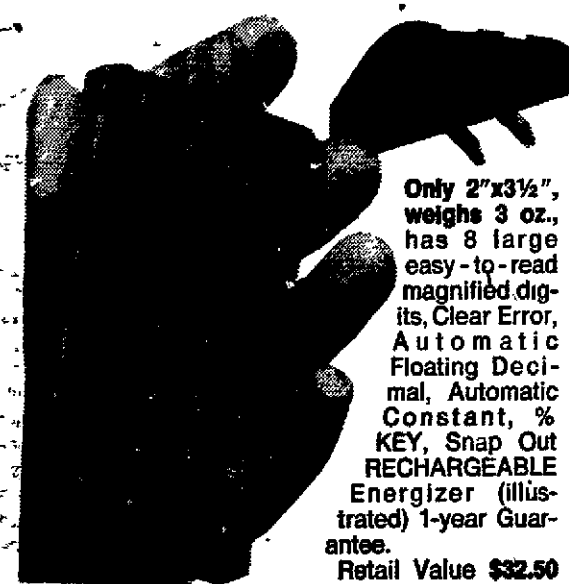
The Colombian grower, the typical Juan Valdes of television and movie commercial fame, receives only about 60 cents a pound for his coffee. The rest of the foreign income is kept outside the country and has pushed Colombia's gold reserves to all-time highs.

But the growers were reluctant to offer their beans at the artificially low export prices and either held them back waiting for a more favorable price.

Highings of big trucks loaded with coffee became a common occurrence, and coffee smuggling became an occupation almost as lucrative as cocaine trafficking.

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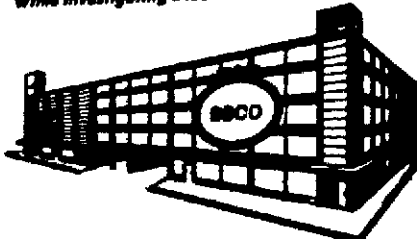
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| GIFT | YOU DEPOSIT | \$250 | \$500 | \$1,000 | \$5,000 | \$10,000 |
|------------------|-------------|---------|--------|---------|---------|----------|
| CALCULATOR | PAY | \$25 | \$20 | \$15 | \$10 | FREE |
| CB MONITOR | PAY | \$10 | \$7.50 | \$5 | FREE | FREE |
| MOISTURE METER | PAY | \$2.50 | FREE | FREE | FREE | FREE |
| HOUSE PLANTS | PAY | \$17.50 | \$15 | \$10 | \$5 | FREE |
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| PASSBOOK | 6.25 | 6.54 |
| 1-YEAR | 6.75 | 7.08 |
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| 4-YEAR | 8.00 | 8.45 |

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Fewer Nebraskans Corporate Shareholders

New York Stock Exchange Chairman W. M. Batten is greatly concerned over the fact that the number of shareowners in American corporations continues to decline.

A survey has shown that the number of shareowners declined from 30.3 million to 25.2 million during the 5½-year period ended in mid-1975 — after almost two decades of steady growth following the end of World War II.

"Those who are best equipped to take such risks have become much less inclined to do so," according to Batten, who contends that the time has come to rebuild the interest of individual Americans in owning corporate stock.

In discussing the West North Central region, the NYSE reports that two tiny metropolitan areas — St. Cloud, Minn., and Fargo-Moorhead, N.D. — had more shareholders in 1975 than in 1970, but these were the only gains for the West North Central region.

Iowa was particularly hard-hit, losing 41.8% of its shareowners. Between 1965 and 1970, it led the nation with a 133.2% gain. The Des Moines area lost more than half of its shareowners, as did the much smaller Waterloo-Cedar Falls. Some 170,000 people, or 23.4%, left Missouri's shareowner rolls, and 198,000, or 23.3%, dropped out in Minnesota. The loss for Missouri moved it to 18th place in investor population, from No. 12.

The best performance was turned in by Kansas, which held onto all but 8.3% of its shareowners over the five-and-a-half years. Kansas has the highest concentration of shareowners in the region, one person in eight.

Total shareowners of public corporations by region and state:

| Region | Rank | 1969-1975 | | Early 1976 | | Change From 1970 to 1975 | | 1969-1975 | | 1975-1976 | |
|--------------------|------|-----------|------------------------------|------------|------------------------------|--------------------------|------------------------------|------------|------------------------------|------------|------------------------------|
| | | Number | Percent of Total Shareowners | Number | Percent of Total Shareowners | Number | Percent of Total Shareowners | Number | Percent of Total Shareowners | Number | Percent of Total Shareowners |
| West North Central | 28 | 1,720,000 | 6.9% | 2,280,000 | 7.4% | (560,000) | (32.4%) | 14,577,000 | 58.1% | 14,577,000 | 58.1% |
| South Central | 29 | 224,000 | 1.1% | 291,000 | 1.2% | (67,000) | (30.1%) | 2,297,000 | 9.3% | 2,297,000 | 9.3% |
| North Central | 30 | 20,000 | 0.1% | 21,000 | 0.1% | (1,000) | (5.0%) | 1,237,000 | 12.5% | 1,237,000 | 12.5% |
| South Atlantic | 31 | 100,000 | 0.4% | 120,000 | 0.5% | (20,000) | (20.0%) | 2,000,000 | 8.0% | 2,000,000 | 8.0% |
| North Atlantic | 32 | 100,000 | 0.4% | 120,000 | 0.5% | (20,000) | (20.0%) | 2,000,000 | 8.0% | 2,000,000 | 8.0% |
| South Atlantic | 33 | 100,000 | 0.4% | 120,000 | 0.5% | (20,000) | (20.0%) | 2,000,000 | 8.0% | 2,000,000 | 8.0% |
| North Atlantic | 34 | 100,000 | 0.4% | 120,000 | 0.5% | (20,000) | (20.0%) | 2,000,000 | 8.0% | 2,000,000 | 8.0% |
| South Atlantic | 35 | 100,000 | 0.4% | 120,000 | 0.5% | (20,000) | (20.0%) | 2,000,000 | 8.0% | 2,000,000 | 8.0% |
| North Atlantic | 36 | 100,000 | 0.4% | 120,000 | 0.5% | (20,000) | (20.0%) | 2,000,000 | 8.0% | 2,000,000 | 8.0% |
| South Atlantic | 37 | 100,000 | 0.4% | 120,000 | 0.5% | (20,000) | (20.0%) | 2,000,000 | 8.0% | 2,000,000 | 8.0% |
| North Atlantic | 38 | 100,000 | 0.4% | 120,000 | 0.5% | (20,000) | (20.0%) | 2,000,000 | 8.0% | 2,000,000 | 8.0% |
| South Atlantic | 39 | 100,000 | 0.4% | 120,000 | 0.5% | (20,000) | (20.0%) | 2,000,000 | 8.0% | 2,000,000 | 8.0% |
| North Atlantic | 40 | 100,000 | 0.4% | 120,000 | 0.5% | (20,000) | (20.0%) | 2,000,000 | 8.0% | 2,000,000 | 8.0% |

100

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GOOD ONLY AUG. 1st & 2nd.

S. N. 444
A. M. 1911

It's Corn Detasseling Time



By Linda Ulrich

DeWitt — In this part of the country, the weeds grow like crazy, the kids grow like weeds but the corn tops them all.

And all three of them are in the fields when corn detasseling time arrives.

The dew is never so heavy in the mornings, the days are never so humid, the sun never shines so hot and the fields are never so muddy as when corn detasseling times rolls around.

Ask anyone who's done it.

Or ask Wally Stokebrand who's been watching the weeds, which he could do without, the hybrid seed corn and kids who detassel it for some 15 years.

He has around 105 "good kids" ages 12 and up detasseling his 450 acres of what will become NC+ Hybrid seed corn.

Pulling the tassels from corn is done to force cross-pollination.

Good-natured Stokebrand says the kids who detassel are "really quite amazing."

Beginning at 7:30 a.m., they walk in rows 30 inches apart through fields which may be eight feet high with corn. All things being equal, height helps. Most of the detasslers are closer to five feet tall.

They might slog through three inches of mud. The temperature in the field is often over 100 degrees and always several degrees hotter than outside.

Conditions are not always that extreme. Most rows are 80 rods or 1/4 mile long. Sometimes the temperatures are cooler and the humidity goes away. Most corn is six feet high and some of it even shorter.

One measure of the degree of misery in the fields is the depth of the mud cuffs on the jeans. Another is the amount of plain old sweat on brows.

In the good old days, which were neither that good nor that old, the good old economy meant wages, like everything else, were a lot less. The weather and working conditions have remained constant.

For \$2 an hour for three weeks, the kids come from DeWitt, Wilber, Plymouth, Beatrice, Wynmore and Hoag (so small it's not on the map).

Some of them don't know what a corn tassel is when they first report for work. They all learn fast.

Like most everything else, detasseling has been changed somewhat by technology. Detasseling rigs, basically platforms attached to a tractor, allow workers to ride, rather than walk. Machines called "cutters" and "pullers" also can detassel corn.

But the bulk of detasseling is still done by youth who walk the fields. They seldom work beyond noon and if you don't know why, just walk through a corn field one of these August afternoons.

A one word description of the work, offered by one detasseler, is "boring." Thus it is necessary, he said, to have smut ball fights, mud fights, tassel fights, water fights and create a corn monster, an interesting apparition who is nine feet tall, green and hairy.

It should be hard to get 105 kids to agree on anything, but on two points they are united:

The first pull (going through a field for the first time and pulling a tassel on each stalk) is the hardest, much harder than the subsequent five or six "checkings."

And they detassel corn for only one reason — money.

It is the sort of job grown-ups say "builds character."

The kids say it builds cars, stereo systems and wardrobes.

Sunday Journal and Star

LIVING

August 1, 1976

1C



Wally Stokebrand

Hybrid seed corn was developed in the early part of the century but was first widely produced in the 1930s.

Hybrid seed corn is generally produced by growing a single cross of two inbred lines. Most growers plant six rows of the "female" parent alternated with two rows of the "male" parent. All of the tassels are pulled out of the "female" parent so only pollen from the male plants falls on the silks of the female plants. All of the seed produced on the female is hybrid seed corn. The male plants can be harvested for feed.



The largest corn crop in Nebraska history was harvested in 1973. It totaled 554,600,000 bushels, valued at \$1,336,586,000. That year also had the best average yield, at 94 bushels an acre. The worst corn crop on record was in 1936 when the field averaged only 5 1/2 bushels an acre.

This year's corn crop is expected to near the 1973 record with total production near 551,800,000 bushels and a predicted yield of 89 bushels an acre.

Farmers planted seven million acres of corn this year, 8% above 1975. Last year about 54%, or 3,250,000 acres, of the corn harvested for grain, was grown on irrigated land.

Entertaining to Mrs. Young Is Part of Normal Routine

By Kathy Moore

There's going to be a new Big Red team this fall. Not on the football field. Look for them at University of Nebraska-Lincoln functions. It's Marilyn and Roy Young, new UNL Chancellor and his wife.

Although Young will handle the business end of the chancellor's duties, his wife knows she is included in many of the invitations and gatherings that he must attend. It's part of the job.

But that, like the extensive entertaining Mrs. Young is expected to coordinate, doesn't seem to phase her. She explained she's been entertaining at different levels for the past 26 years of their marriage. Anything from unexpected drop-in friends of their children, Janet, 23, and Randall, 21, to dinners for a hundred.

Bit Different

There are some differences between the normal housewife's coffee and Mrs. Young's UNL gatherings.

Large affairs are catered by the UNL food service. This leaves Mrs. Young free to attend to guests and details.

And the home itself: "It seems to have been built for entertaining," Mrs. Young said. That includes extra-wide hallways and large family, living and dining areas. "Paths for guests are direct and uncomplicated."

Within the almost 7,000 square feet are only two bedrooms. The house was built for lots of

people, but more on a part-time basis.

The Youngs are the first UNL family to occupy the home at 3705 Chapin Circle. It was a gift to the University of Nebraska Foundation by Paul Schorr and will be partially furnished by the foundation. The large open living room with white marble fireplace lies in waiting for the arrival of furniture that has been ordered.

Elegance, Too

Small touches of elegance lend themselves to the spaciousness of the rooms. Murals are incorporated into the wallpaper in several rooms.

One such mural, an oriental print reflected in the smoke-mirrored hallway, was hand painted in New York City expressly for the home.

Marble is used in the bathrooms, which are accented with brocade or silky textured wallpaper.

The natural wood ceilings rise about 20 feet overhead in the family room. Mrs. Young described the architecture styling as "western" because of its openness. She said she often thinks of an 88-year-old friend in Oregon who is a carpenter and would love the warmth of the wood.

Mrs. Young is really returning to her roots by leaving Oregon and moving to the Midwest. She's an Iowa native.

The couple met in Ames, where Young was doing his graduate work, but they have lived almost their entire married life at Corvallis, Ore. That's kind of unusual for a university professor-administrator, according to Mrs. Young.

The move might have been abrupt and lonely for them but the "university family" has helped ease things.

Friends Everywhere

"It's one of the joys of being associated with a university," she explained. "We run into friends everywhere we go. There are a lot of the same meetings and conventions to go to. It hasn't been bad at all."

She said that they declined to make any moves when the children were younger. Now they recognize that the "kids" are adults themselves and becoming independent.

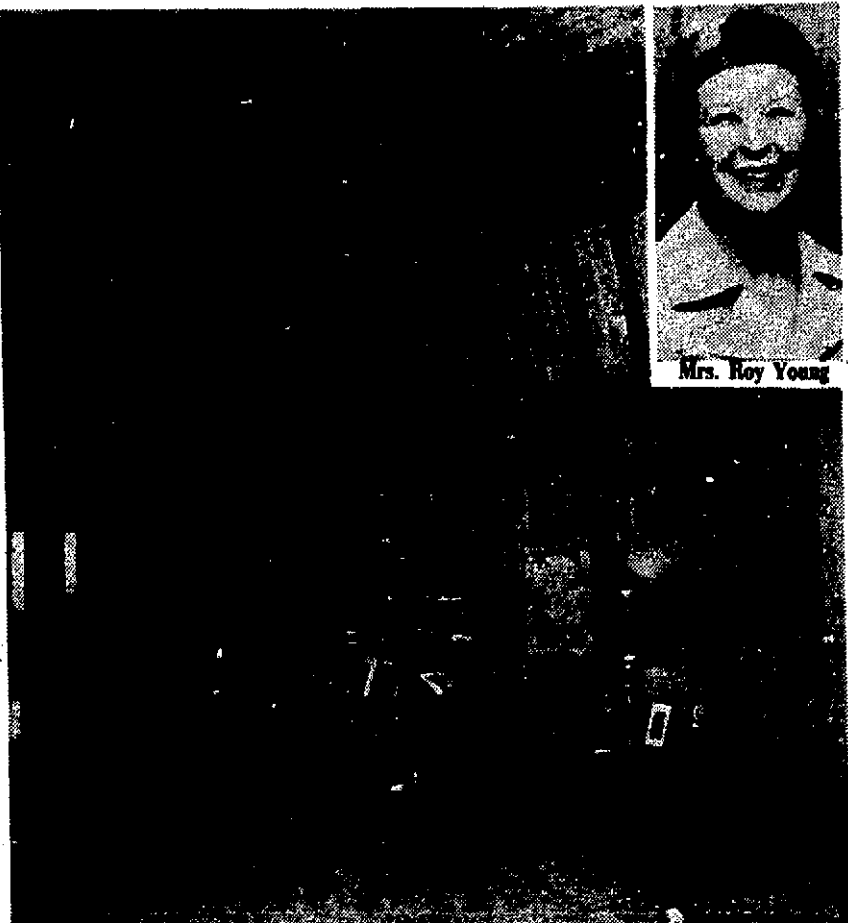
Outside of the university circle, Mrs. Young has found Lincoln "extra friendly." She's had tips on where to shop for clothes and food and hints on what to expect when Big Red mania invades the state.

"So far I don't have many red things, but I did pick up a red coat, just to be prepared," she said.

She's ready for Nebraska winters — even looking forward to it. "I guess I'm kind of sentimental when it comes to snow," she said.

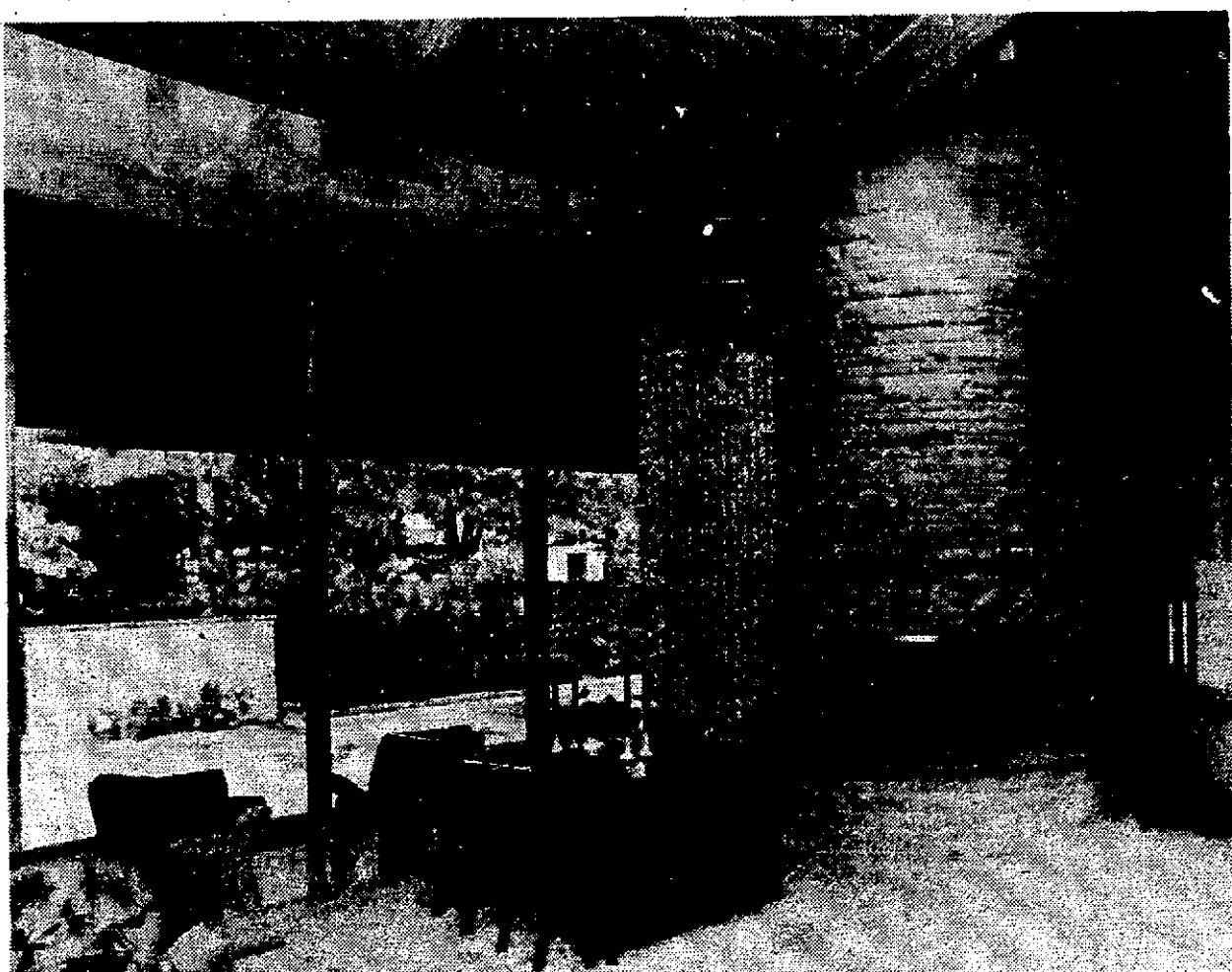
The only thing she regrets about the Nebraska climate is that it doesn't lend itself to the year-round flower gardening that she enjoys. But she's willing to modify her garden to suit the seasons.

Other than that her free time is spent reading, arranging her flowers and "just relaxing."



Mrs. Roy Young

The warmth of wood is prominent throughout the home.



All the rooms are large to accommodate entertaining crowds.

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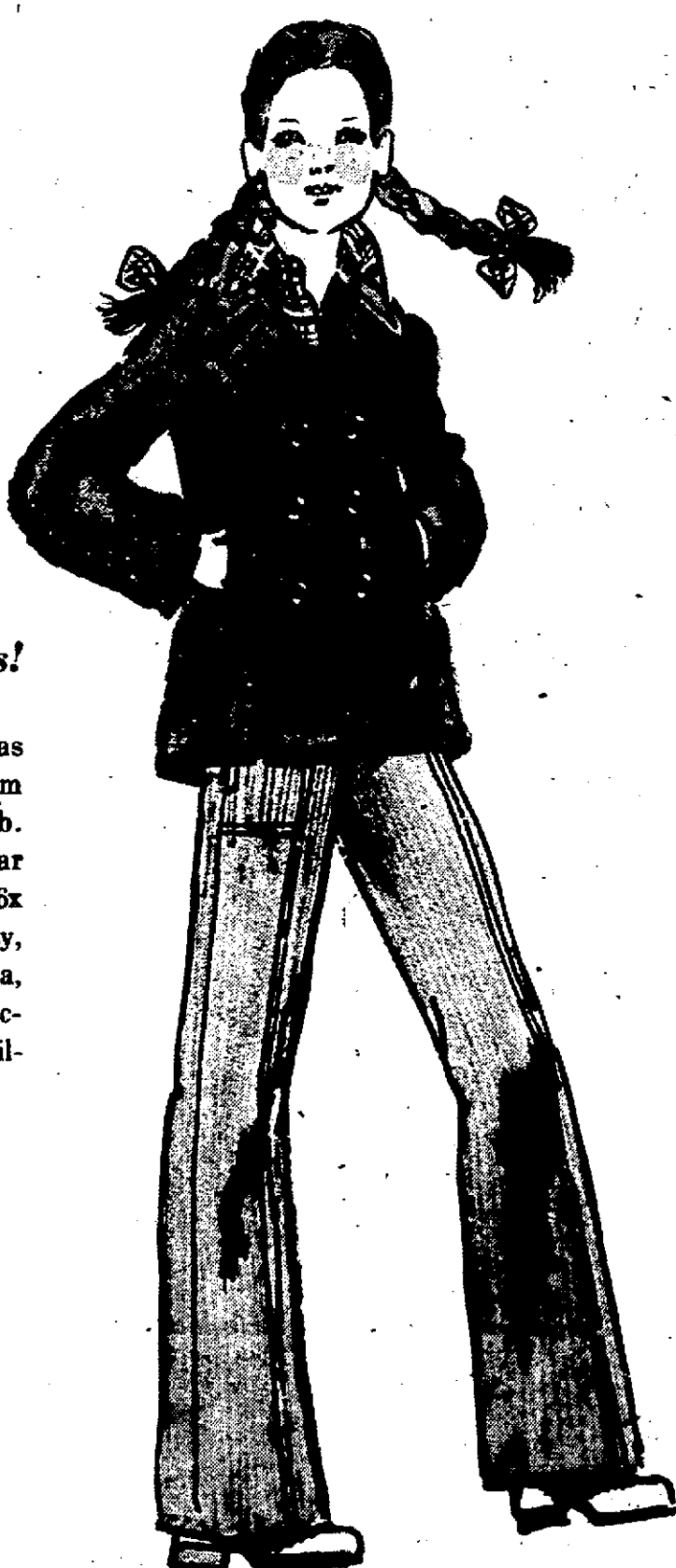
Our summer sale shoes have been reduced to half and less! These are Affiniti, Bandolino, Andrew Geller, Mikelos and more. Come in and save on this season's shoes. Shoe Salon, all three stores.

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Just born . . . cub's clothes!

The launching of Anne Klein Children has older AK fans applauding. You've loved them for yourself, you'll love them for your cub. The collection encapsules the sportswear wardrobe concept for children wearing 4 to 6x and 7 to 14. Right down the pipe, very classy, very classic separates . . . like the navy pea, red cords, and plaid shirt shown. The collection from \$16 to \$65. Find The Cub in Children's World, Downtown only.



That designing man,

ROBERT COURTNEY

returns to Hovland-Swanson

with his Fall collection

Thursday and Friday, August 5-6

Have an informal meeting with Robert Courtney Thursday and Friday. He will be here to show his designs for Fall and Winter '76. Tailored, elegant, casual costumes for the kind of life we live in the midwest.

Please come for informal modeling in the Designer Shop, Second Floor, Downtown Only.



Schoening-Peate

Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Neal Schoening of the engagement of their daughter Sheila Lynn to Thomas Scott Peate. The future bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Peate. Cathedral of the Risen Christ will be the scene of the Sept. 18 ceremony.

Hans-Kramer

Miss Colleen Kay Hans and Dennis Dean Kramer, Milford, plan to be married Sept. 4 at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Utica. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hans, Utica, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Otte, Milford.

Miss Hans attended Lincoln School of Commerce.



Michelle McGill
Doug Maxson

McGill-Maxson

Oct. 9 is the wedding date chosen by Miss Michelle McGill, Waverly, and Doug Maxson. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Mancel McGill, Waverly, Mrs. Karen Hellerich, and Glenn Maxson, West Point.

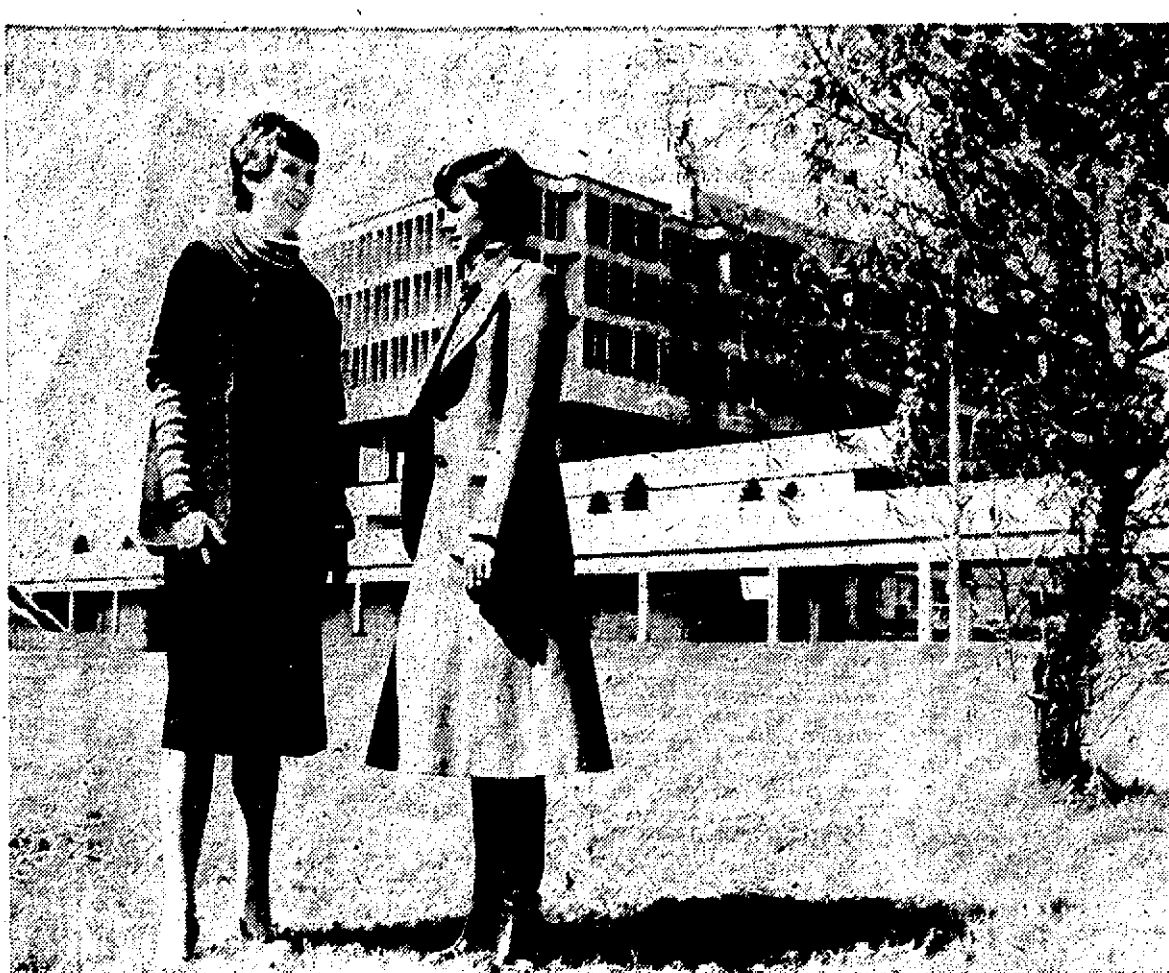
The future bride is a graduate of Southeast Community College of Practical Nursing. Her fiancé attended the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

First United Methodist Church, Waverly, will be the scene of the ceremony.

Stromberg-Inbody

Debra Stromberg and Rick Inbody are planning a Sept. 18 wedding at St. Paul United Methodist Church. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Stromberg and Mrs. Joe Inbody.

The bride-elect attends the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. Her fiancé attended UNL.



Bridge Winners

Winners at Lincoln Duplicate Bridge Club sessions have been Rod Beery, Jamie Traudt, Virg Stetz, Miss Lois Breslow, Chicago, Mrs. Gloria Roy, Mrs. Estella Gallagher, both of Grand Rapids, Mich., Mrs. Mel Smoker, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, Mrs. Esther Lieurance, Mrs. Janet Asman, Mrs. Jean Dahlstrom, Mrs. Joan Easley, Mrs. Olivia Harrison, Mrs. Sue Norden, Mrs. Mary Mulligan, Mrs. Ed Taber, Mrs. Nancy Hin-nah, Mrs. Dick Joyce, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Laval, Palm Springs, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Welsh.



Debra Stromberg
Rick Inbody

Weddings

Mar-James

Wedding vows were exchanged by Marsha Mar and Richard Norris James in an 11 a.m. Thursday ceremony at Logan Latter Day Saints Temple, Logan, Utah. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy K. Mar and the late Mrs. Jimmy (Ping) Mar. James is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Garth A. James.

Attendants: Miss Margaret Mar, maid of honor; Mrs. Reesa James, Provo, Utah, Mrs. Mary Mar, Mrs. Melia Ferguson, Mrs. Kristine Harrop, Mrs. DeeNise James, Mrs. Ronda James and Miss Mollia Mar, bridesmaids; Sydney James, best man; Fred James, Provo, R. Brent James, David James, Steven Harrop, Junior Mar, Stanley Mar, David Mar and Steve Ferguson, groomsmen and ushers.

After a wedding trip to Utah and Colorado, the couple will live in Lincoln.

DeVries-Mulder

Miss Charlotte J. DeVries and Clark B. Mulder, both of Firth, were united in marriage in a 7:30 p.m. Friday ceremony at the Reformed Church, Firth.



Mr. and Mrs. James
(Marsha Mar)

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred DeVries and Mr. and Mrs. A. Robert Mulder, all of Firth.

Attendants: Mrs. Joan DeVries, Cortland, matron of honor; Mrs. Jayne Mitrevics, Mrs. Rolaine Smiley, Ms. Jeanne Boesiger, Clatonia, Mrs. Peg Hartgerink, Firth, bridesmaids; Nancy Buhr, Filley, Jeremy DeVries, Cortland, Sharon Ellis, Karen Ellis, both of Bennet, junior attendants; Claude Liesveld, Holland, best man; Russ Mulder, Dallas, Gaylen DeVries, Kewan Young, both of Cortland, Bob Lewis, Roca, David Obbink, Guy Mulder, both of Firth, groomsmen and ushers.



Mrs. Mulder
(Charlotte DeVries)

Following a wedding trip to Florida, they will live in Firth.

Critical Care Nurses To Present Fashions

The Nebraska Southeast Chapter of Critical Care Nurses will present a fashion show 8:30 p.m. Friday in the auditorium of St. Elizabeth Community Health Center.

Preceding the fashions from Ben Simon's, a wine and cheese hour with entertainment will be held.

A local chapter of the American Assn. of Critical Care Nurses, the organization works to educate nurses in specialty areas such as coronary-intensive care units, burn trauma units, and emergency rooms.

Proceeds will be used to send nurses to regional and national teaching institutes.

Cathy Kinnaman and Kathie Gross, both from Bryan Memorial Hospital, are in charge of ticket sales.

Pat Donovan (left) and Nancy Berkland wear fashions that will be shown during the style show sponsored by Nebraska Southeast Chapter of Critical Care Nurses.

WeeWhimsy

Do you have teachers at work, daddy, or do you just play by yourself?



Daniel Walker will be sent the original art for his quote. Send your child's quotation to this paper.

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You are cordially invited
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Meet one of America's foremost fashion
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will present his exciting
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Plus a personal preview of the
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store in Regency Fashion Court.

Sunday, August 15, 1976
7:00 p.m. Cocktails & Hors d'oeuvres
8:00 p.m. Geoffrey Beene Fashion Show
at the new

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OMAHA

Tax deductible
Single 12.50
Couple 25.00
Special Angels \$50.00 or more per couple
(reserved seating for Special Angels)

Tickets may be purchased by calling
Mrs. Charles Clift, 393-1074, Omaha;
or from Hovland-Swanson, Lincoln.



*Roth-Le Cover Sport
has your kind of
Fall in mind.*

Fall is light-weight wool season. Light-weight wool crisply tailored, superbly crafted. And that's what these separates are! Beautifully tailored feminine touches to men's wear looks. The blazer \$80, vest \$28, skirt \$44. Pants, not shown \$48. In banker's grey or oatmeal flannel, sizes 8 to 16. Designer Sportswear, all three stores.

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Downtown 10 to 5:30, Thurs. 11 to 9, Gateway 10 to 9, Tues. and Sat. 11 to 5:30

Anniversaries

Ames

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur F. Ames: 60th wedding anniversary family dinner next Sunday hosted by their daughter, Mrs. Angela F. Lancaster, Omaha.

They have one grandson, one great-granddaughter, one step granddaughter and three step great-grandchildren.

Shipman

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence W. Shipman: 50th wedding anniversary reception from 2 to 4 p.m. next Sunday at Havelock United Methodist Church.

Friends may attend without invitation.

Hosts: Children and spouses, Mr. and Mrs. Gene H. Shipman, Cottage Grove, Minn., Mr. and Mrs. George (Jane) Slocum, Lansing, Ill. They have two grandchildren.

Burgess

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph I. Burgess (Rose Godtel): 50th wedding anniversary family dinner next Sunday.

Hosts: Sons-in-law and daughters, Dr. and Mrs. A.A. (Twyla) Liddolph, Roca, and Mr. and Mrs. John (Virginia) Thomas, Oswego, Kan.

They have four grandchildren.

Beideck

Mr. and Mrs. George J. Beideck: 50th wedding anniversary celebration in Hawaii.

Their sons are Harlan G. Beideck, Hastings, Roland L. Beideck, John R. Beideck, both of Omaha, and Wm. E. Beideck. They have nine grandchildren.

Face Her With Worry

Dear Ann Landers: I am engaged to a very beautiful, very fine and (I thought) very pure young woman. She comes from a religious, politically conservative family. We've been going together (exclusively) for four years. During all this time we have rarely gotten into heavy petting, much less slept together.

Last week my friends threw a rather far-out, raunchy bachelor party for me. There was too much drinking and of course the customary "stag" films.

I could be making a terrible mistake but I swear to God that my lovely, ladylike fiancée was the star performer in one of the films. I know she was a working girl before I met her and pulling down some pretty heavy bread.



Ann Landers

My question is this: Should I confront her with my suspicions and risk losing her, or should I keep silent and tell myself I've got to be wrong?

Going Nuts in Gainesville
Dear Going Nuts: Ask her — flat out. If she says "No," apologize for your vote of no confidence and put the matter out of your head. If she says "yes," you've got a whole new set of problems to deal with, Brother. Good luck.

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1926 Mr. and Mrs. Lemke 1976

Lemke

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lemke, Walton: 50th wedding anniversary worship service 2:30 p.m. next Sunday at Trinity Lutheran Church, near Walton, followed by an open house.

Friends may attend without invitation.

Hosts: Children and spouses, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lemke, Walton, Dr. and Mrs. Vaughn (Ruth) Jaenike, Charleston, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. William (Trudy) Tribbett, Sunnyvale, Calif. They have 13 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Friedli

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Friedli (Helen Gates): 50th wedding anniversary reception from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. next Sunday at First Evangelical Free Church, 3301 No. 56th.

Friends may attend without invitation.

Hosts: Daughter, sons, daughters-in-law, Lila Friedli, Topeka, Kan., Mr. and Mrs. Jacob R. Friedli, Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Friedli, York. They have five grandchildren.



Mr. and Mrs. Friedli

Engagements

Todd-Taylor

Plans for a Sept. 4 wedding in the Lincoln Rose Garden are being made by Lynette Sue Todd and Michael Ralph Taylor, Kansas City, Mo. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mrs. Harold Todd. The future bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Taylor of Friona, Tex.

Miss Todd attended the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. Taylor attended Texas Technological College, Lubbock, and Texas Western College, El Paso. He is a graduate of Terry's School of Hair Design, Kansas City.

VanBuren-Leafblad

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald VanBuren announce the engagement of their daughter Pamela to Timothy Leafblad, Waukegan, Ill.

Miss VanBuren and her fiancé are graduates of Bethel College, St. Paul, Minn. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Leafblad, Waukegan.

Capitol City Christian Church will be the scene of the December wedding.

Auer-Boyd

The engagement of Susan Auer to James Boyd, York, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Auer.

The future bridegroom, son of Mrs. Rolla E. Boyd, York, attends the University of Nebraska-Lincoln College of Pharmacy.

A Sept. 4 wedding is planned.

Senior Dinners

Senior Dinners lunches are served at the following locations:

East Lincoln Christian Church, 27th and Y
First Presbyterian Church, 17th and F
First UM Church, 50th and St. Paul
Mahoney Manor, 61st and Morrill
Newman UM Church, 23rd and S
St. James UM Church, 11th and Stillwater
St. Paul UM Church, 12th and M
Trinity UM Church, 16th and A

For additional information contact Lincoln-Lancaster Commission on Aging, 475-7651.

Reservations are to be made two days in advance.

Wednesday: Breaded pork chop, confetti rice, brussels sprouts, party fruit salad, pink cinnamon applesauce, white bread, margarine, coffee, tea, milk

Thursday: Meatloaf, country gravy, whipped potatoes, green beans, orange jellied citrus salad, banana cake, rye bread, margarine, coffee, tea, milk

Friday: Chicken fried steak, diced beets, plain baked potato, calico cole slaw, custard, wheat bread, margarine, coffee, tea, milk

Monday: Veal cutlet parmesan, whipped potatoes, chopped spinach, jellied Waldorf salad, tapioca pudding, white bread, margarine, coffee, tea, milk

Tuesday: Breaded fish square, hash brown potatoes, peas and carrots, tossed salad, French dressing, strawberry ice cream, dinner roll, margarine, coffee, tea, milk

Evans-Bathel

Mr. and Mrs. Jack A. Evans, Beatrice, are announcing the engagement of their daughter Christyne, Beatrice, to Mark Bathel, Newton, Iowa.

The bride-elect is a graduate of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln where she was a member of Alpha Xi Delta Sorority, Mortar Board and Phi Beta Kappa. Her fiancé, also a graduate of UNL and a member of Theta Xi Fraternity, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bathel, Beatrice.

An Oct. 3 wedding is planned at Centenary United Methodist Church, Beatrice.

Martin-Brennan

Miss Linda Beth Martin and Raymond Mark Brennan are planning a December wedding at St. Luke United Methodist Church. Parents of the couple are Mrs. Claudia Beth Martin and Mr. and Mrs. Merrill M. Brennan.

Miss Martin is a senior at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln majoring in elementary education and human development.

Smith-Lanik

The engagement of Beckie Smith to Franklin Lanik, both of Ceresco, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Smith, Ceresco. The future bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey Lanik, Ceresco.

Miss Smith attended Floral Technology and Design School, Kansas City, Kan.

An Aug. 20 wedding is planned by the couple at Evangelical Covenant Church, Ceresco.

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Neatly detailed bright royal polytweed coordinates... machine wash, of course... Top sizes 36 to 40. Left: BLAZER \$36; STRIPE SHIRT \$23; SKIRT \$17. Right: Long sleeve SHIRT \$20; Pull-on PANTS \$21.

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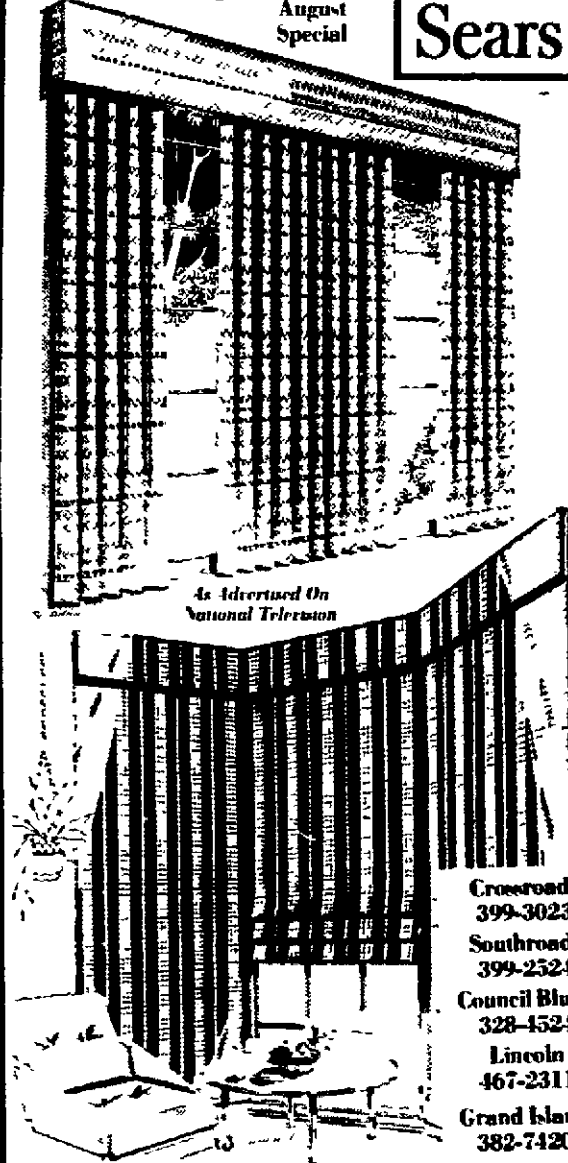


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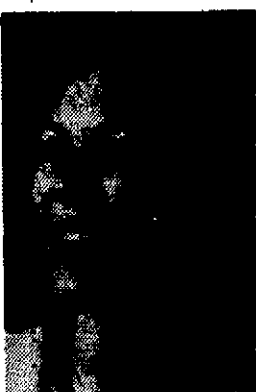
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Gayle Rembold
Randall Pellatz

Cheryl Jones

Debra VonBusch
Larry Bell

Eunice Helmink

Engagements

Appleman-Lewis

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Appleman, Mahtomedi, Minn., announce the engagement of their daughter Lora to Edward Lewis, both of Kearney.

Miss Appleman attends Kearney State College, majoring in business and economics. She is a member of Alpha Phi Sorority. Her fiancé, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lewis, Kearney, also attends Kearney State College where he is a member of Phi Delta Theta Fraternity.

An Oct. 29 wedding is planned at the Campus Lutheran Church, Kearney.

Rembold-Pellatz

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rembold, Blair, announce the engagement and Sept. 18 wedding plans of their daughter Gayle to Randall Pellatz.

Miss Rembold attended Wayne State College. The future bridegroom received his B.S. in Civil Engineering from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Reinhold Pellatz, Plainview.

First Lutheran Church, Blair, will be the scene of the ceremony.

Jones-Egger

Cheryl Lynn Jones and Robert D. Egger, both of Des Moines, are planning a Jan. 22 wedding at St. Mark's Episcopal Church, Des Moines. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ronald J. Jones, Des Moines, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Egger.

The future bridegroom is a graduate of Nebraska Wesleyan University.

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VonBusch-Bell

The engagement of Miss Debra K. VonBusch to Larry Bell is announced by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jake VonBusch. The future bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bell, Waverly.

A Sept. 4 wedding is planned at the American Lutheran Church.

Helmink-Cramer

Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Helmink, Firth, of the engagement of their daughter Eunice JoAnn, Firth, to Kevin D. Cramer, Cortland.

The future bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Cramer, Cortland, attends Southeast Community College, Milford, studying heating and air conditioning.

The Reformed Church, Holland, will be the scene of the March wedding.

Lien-Bourg

Plans for a Sept. 25 wedding are being made by Miss Nancy

Jane Lien, Denver, and James E. Bourg, Taos, N.M. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. William R. Lien and Mrs. Oscar A. Bourg, Odessa, Texas, and the late Mr. Bourg.

Miss Lien is a graduate of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln College of Dental Hygiene and a member of Gamma Phi Beta Sorority. Her fiancé graduated from Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge. He is a member of Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

Our Lady of Guadalupe Church, Taos, will be the scene of the ceremony.

Miles-Baldwin

The Rev. and Mrs. Joseph R. Miles, Mansfield, Pa., announce the engagement of their daughter Patricia Ann, Mansfield, to Sgt. Charles Harrison Baldwin, Cedar Falls, Iowa.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Adirondack Bible College, Northville, N.Y. Her fiancé graduated from John Fletcher Bible College, Axtell, and now serves with the U.S. Air Force in Bitburg, Germany. He is the son of Mrs. Lucille Baldwin, Cedar Falls, formerly of Lincoln.

An Aug. 28 wedding is planned.

Knapp-Paul

Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Duane M. Knapp, North Platte, of the engagement of their daughter

Today's Brides Little Older

New York (AP) — Today's brides are slightly older than their counterparts five years ago, according to a survey of its readers by Bride's Magazine, which shows women are now marrying at an average age of 21.5 years compared with 20.6 in 1971.

They appear to be more traditional, with 81% saying they used engraved wedding announcements and 61% using the services of a wedding gift registry.

Diane to Larry D. Paul, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Dufphey, Norfolk.

The future bride is a graduate of Patricia Stevens Fashion and Business College, Omaha. Her fiancé graduated from Kearney State College.

A Sept. 18 wedding is planned.

Krumm-Cates
Plans for an Oct. 30 wedding are being made by Pamela M. Krumm and Randall L. Cates, Lyons. Parents of the couple are Jack Krumm Sr., Mrs. Patsy

Krumm, and Mr. and Mrs. R. Harlan Cates, Lyons.

The future bride is a graduate of Southeast Community College School of Practical Nursing, Fairbury. Cates received his B.A. from Wayne State College where he is a member of Sigma Gamma Tau Fraternity. He received his M.A. in marketing from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Sheridan Lutheran Church will be the scene of the ceremony.

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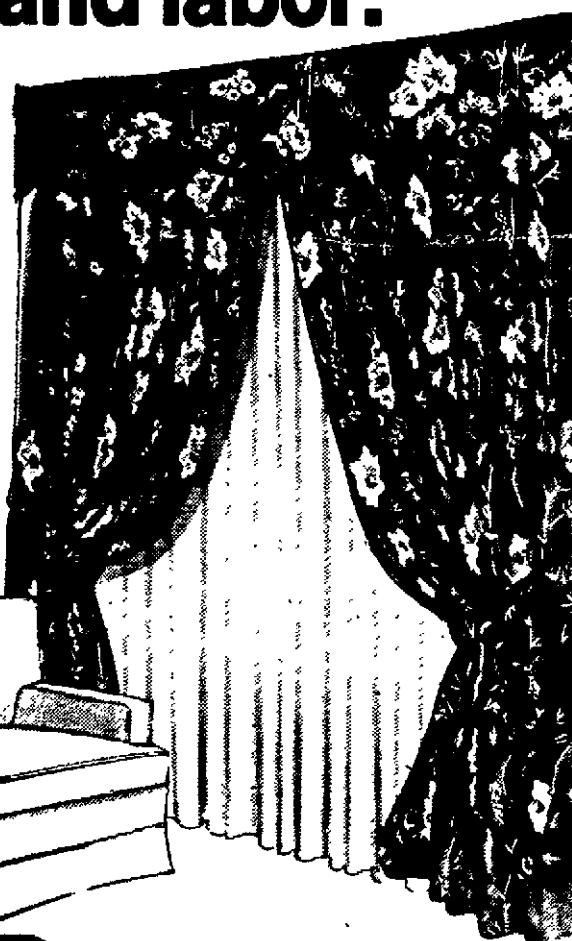
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Mrs. Kresha
(Sharon Raun)



Mrs. Klaus
(Carol Porter)



Mrs. Jackman
(Pamela Gustafson)

Weddings

Raun-Kresha

The marriage of Sharon Raun, Minden, and Jim Kresha took place in a 2 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Holy Family Catholic Church, Heartwell. The couple's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Raun, Minden, and Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Kresha, Columbus.

Attendants: Miss Carol Raun, Minden, maid of honor; Miss Betsy Raun, Minden, Mrs. Susan Tines, Omaha, bridesmaids; Miss Mary Jo Kopf, Upland, Andy Raun, Minden, junior attendants; Dale Hassebrook, Columbus; Gary Witt, Omaha, Mike Kresha, Columbus, Chris Raun, Kevin Raun, both of Minden, Jeff Haase, groomsmen and ushers.

The couple will go on a wedding trip to Aspen, Colo.

Porter-Klaus

Carol Ann Porter and Daniel Klaus, both of Beatrice, were married in a 6:30 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Centenary United Methodist Church, Beatrice. The bride's parents are Dr. and Mrs. John W. Porter and parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Everett Klaus, all of Beatrice.

Attendants: Mrs. Jeffrey Aagaard, Iowa City, Iowa, matron of honor; Miss Cindy Sloan, Cozad, Miss Erin Kelly, Miss Cheryl Hillis, both of Grand Island, bridesmaids; Miss Nancy Mohrman, Fargo, N.D., Miss Jane Bunting, Estes Park, junior attendants; Alan Klaus, Kansas City, Kan., best man; Tom Moore, Mike Grupe, Mike Morrow, Jim Porter, Jeff Koenig, Ron Vetrovsky, all of Beatrice, Terry Bures, Odell, Dan Hill, Stella, groomsmen and ushers.

For their wedding trip the couple will go to Colorado.

Gustafson-Jackman

In a 7 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Havelock United Methodist Church, Miss Pamela Sue Gustafson became the bride of Brent Leon Jackman. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert V. Gustafson and Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Jackman.

Attendants: Miss Peggy Hart, maid of honor; Miss Marilyn Groz, Miss Pat Aspegren, Mrs. Cherie Turman, bridesmaids;

Mrs. Beveridge
(Viveca Lindgren)

Mrs. Thompson
(Patricia Chicoine)

Norman Jackman, best man; Gary Gustafson, Dirk Shoemaker, Tim Swanson, Roger Chappelle, Lt. Galen Jackman, Fayetteville, N.C., groomsmen and ushers.

After a wedding trip to Colorado, Utah and South Dakota, the couple will live in Gering.

Lindgren-Beveridge

The Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Omaha, was the setting for the 7 p.m. Saturday wedding of Miss Viveca Ann Lindgren, Omaha, and Todd C. Beveridge, Detroit. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Lindgren and Mr. and Mrs. James S. Beveridge, Huntington Beach, Calif.

Attendants: Mrs. Linda Kay Gentleman, Omaha, matron of honor; Miss Lori Lindgren, maid of honor; Miss Sally Wagner, Mrs. Susie Wilkenson, Overland Park, Kan., bridesmaids; Matt Gentleman, Omaha, junior attendant; Peter Beveridge,

Detroit, Dan Beveridge, Omaha, best men; Tim Shea, Omaha, Rich Stienstra, Chicago, John Frank, Gary Dirksen, both of Pella, Iowa, groomsmen and ushers.

After a wedding trip to San Francisco and Los Angeles, the couple will live in Omaha.

Chicoine-Thompson

St. Matthew's Episcopal Church was the scene of the 7 p.m. Saturday wedding of Miss Patricia Chicoine and James M. Thompson. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Edgar C. Chicoine and Mr. and Mrs. E. Glenn Thompson.

Attendants: Miss Leslie Roux, maid of honor; Mrs. Connie Thompson, Mrs. Cathy Lien, Ashland, bridesmaids; Mike Gordon, best man; Les Euckley, Ray Thompson, Gene Thompson, John Chicoine, Jim Chicoine, Jeri Nichols, groomsmen and ushers.

Following a wedding trip to Kansas City, the couple will live in Lincoln.

Foster-Broyhill

First Presbyterian Church, South Sioux City, was the setting for the July 23 marriage of Marcella A. Foster, Hartington, and Kent B. Broyhill, Dakota City. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Foster, Hartington, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy F. Broyhill, Dakota City.

The Broyhills are living at 308 E. 19th, South Sioux City.

Apthorpe-Urish

In a July 24 ceremony at the Federated Church, Columbus, Miss Melanie M. Apthorpe became the bride of John V. Urish. Both are of Columbus. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. R.E. Apthorpe and Mr. and Mrs. John E. Urish, all of Columbus.

They will live in Columbus.

Wilson-McCormick

Miss Roxanne Marie Wilson and John Michael McCormick, Garner, Iowa, were united in marriage in a 7:30 p.m. Friday ceremony at St. Mary's Catholic Church. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. John David Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel L. McCormick, Garner.

Attendants: Jana Wilson, maid of honor; David Frederick, Mason City, Iowa, best man; Dean Wilson, Ray Wilson, Len McCormick, Garner, groomsmen and ushers.

Following a wedding trip to Jamaica, the couple will live in Lincoln.

Horstman-Bratt

Miss Kathryn Ann Horstman and Larry Richard Bratt were married in a July 24 ceremony at St. Paul United Church of Christ. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Ronald R. Horstman, Mt. Prospect, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Bratt.

After a wedding trip to Colorado, the couple will live in Lincoln.

Otte-Nicholson

Wedding vows were exchanged by Miss Teresa Jane Otte and Vernon Nicholson in a July 24 ceremony at First Evangelical Lutheran Church. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy M. Otte and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Nicholson, Waverly. They are living in Lincoln.

Jose-Williamson

In a 7 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Grace United Methodist Church, Crete, Marcia E. Jose became the bride of Randal P. Williamson. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Everett Jose, Crete, and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Williamson, Hallam.

Attendants: Miss Janet Jose, Crete, maid of honor; Miss Susan Vlasin, Miss Susan Plautz, bridesmaids; Doug Drevo, Crete, best man; Ward Williamson, Hallam, Brad Gardner, Larry Fikar, Bob Page, all of Crete, Ron Jose, Friendswood, Texas, groomsmen and ushers.

Following a wedding trip to Kansas City, they will live in Lincoln.

Fischer-Patterson

Wedding vows were exchanged by Carol Fischer and Jeff Patterson in a 7 p.m. Saturday ceremony at First-Plymouth Congregational Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fischer, Manhattan, Kan., and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Patterson, Omaha.

Attendants: Ms. Jan Handa, matron of honor; Terri Schlabitz, Danette Cyr, Nancy Reckewey, Omaha, Ginny Wilkins, Kansas City, Kan., bridesmaids; Tim Patterson, Omaha, best man; Jay Kreimer, Dave Ottosen, Don Summers, Mark Mitchell, Don Cope, Gary Summers, Dave Billesbach, Goehner, Kent Reckewey, Omaha, groomsmen and ushers.

The couple will live in Lincoln.

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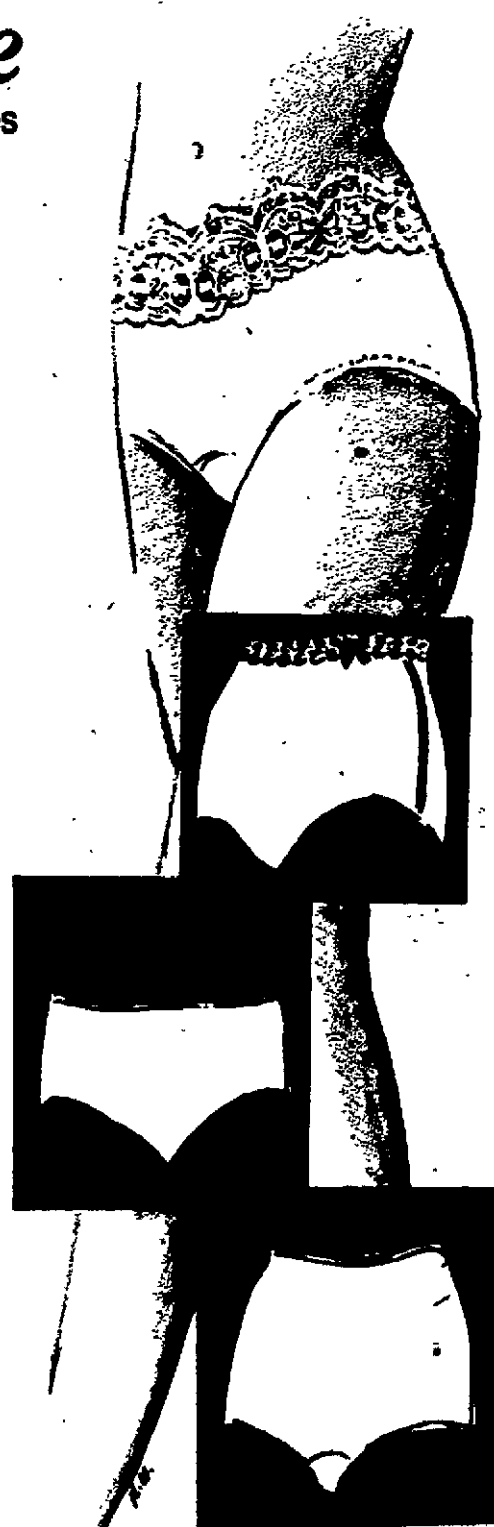
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(Nancy Kraft)



Mrs. Lagerstrom
(Ruth Bachenberg)



Mr. and Mrs. Fritz
(Phyllis Kaufman)



Mrs. Kirchhoff
(Jerro Chandler)



Mrs. Barnett
(Debbie Uribe)



Mrs. Cruzy
(Pamela Toohy)

Schurch-Meier

The marriage of Diana Lynn Schurch and Allan R. Meier took place in a July 10 ceremony at Sheridan Lutheran Church. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. M.T. Schurch, Omaha, and Mrs. Elaine Meier, Waver, and Rolan Meier, Henderson.

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Weddings

Kraft-Larson

The marriage of Nancy Kraft and Ted Larson took place 7 p.m. Monday in a garden ceremony at the home of the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roger T. Larson. Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Earl E. Kraft.

Attendants: Ms. Denise Tavis, maid of honor; Ma. Lori Anderson, bridesmaid; Thomas Larson, Brookline, Mass., best man; William Kraft, usher.

For their wedding trip the couple will go to Kansas City.

Bachenberg-Lagerstrom

Ruth Ellen Bachenberg, Osceola, and Andrew James Lagerstrom were united in marriage in a 4 p.m. Saturday ceremony at the United Methodist Church, Osceola. Parents of the couple are the Rev. and Mrs. Truman Bachenberg, Osceola, and Dr. and Mrs. John E. Lagerstrom.

Attendants: Rachel Bachenberg, Osceola, maid of honor; Mary Schirmer, Sherry Fisher, Raytown, Mo., bridesmaids; Thomas Lagerstrom, Annapolis, Md., best man; John Speldell, Randolph Mueller, Columbus, groomsmen.

The couple will live in Lincoln.

Kaufman-Fritz

Phyllis R. Kaufman and Joe J. Fritz, both of Beatrice, were united in marriage in a 7 p.m. July 25 ceremony at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Beatrice.

Attendants: Debbie Nippert, Diller, matron of honor; James J. Jaros, best man; Joseph Fritz Jr., Beatrice, Timothy Nipko, Whiteman, Mo., ushers.

Following a wedding trip to Texas and Mexico City, the couple will live at 1429 No. 14th, Beatrice.

Chandler-Kirchhoff

Wedding vows were exchanged by Jerro L. Chandler and Eugene H. Kirchhoff in a 2 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Christ United Methodist Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Don A. Chandler and Mr. and Mrs. George H. Kirchhoff, Weeping Water.

Attendants: Mrs. Robert Schick, Cheyenne, Wyo., matron of honor; Miss Patti Hiller, Miss Debra Struempier, Berwyn, bridesmaids; Dennis Linden, best man; Dan Murdock, Lyle Kirchhoff, Alexandria, Ala., Robert Schick, Cheyenne, Steve Chandler, San Antonio, Texas, groomsmen and ushers.

Following a wedding trip to the Ozarks, the couple will live in Lincoln.

Uribe-Barnett

Wedding vows were exchanged by Debbie Kay Uribe and Stanley Barnett in a 7 p.m. Friday ceremony at St. Luke United Methodist Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Fidel Uribe, Clifford Barnett, and Mrs. Darlene Pettigrew, Mission, Texas.

Attendants: Mrs. Cheryl Von Busch, matron of honor; Mrs. Cindy Williams, Mrs. Gail Javorsky, bridesmaids; Edward Smetter, best man; Michael Barnett, Stan Muelhausen, Richard Uribe, Randy Larsen, groomsmen and ushers.

The couple will live at 1111 Manatt.

Toohy-Cruzy

St. David's Episcopal Church was the setting for the 7:30 p.m. Friday wedding of Miss Pamela Sue Toohy and Terry Lee Cruzy. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Toohy and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cruzy.

Attendants: Miss Sharon Toohy, maid of honor; Miss Cindy Mahlman, Mrs. Myra Reger, bridesmaids; Ralph Reger, best man; Roger Cruzy, Gary Kiene, Charles Elogie, Peter Minicz, groomsmen and ushers.

For their wedding trip the couple will go to Missouri.

Tavis-Cave

Miss Denise Tavis and Mark A. Cave were united in marriage in an 8 p.m. Friday ceremony at

St. Matthew's Episcopal Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Tavis and Mr. and Mrs. Joy Cave.

Attendants: Mrs. Nancy Draft Larson, matron of honor; Miss Pam Johnson, Miss Kathy Sukovaty, Miss Shari Scheergen, bridesmaids; Richard H. Tavis Jr., Kim English, Frank Tavis, junior attendants; Bud Cave, best man; Phillip Cave, Gene Teterus, Wayne Bossung, groomsmen and ushers.

Following a wedding trip to Germany, the couple will live in Lincoln.

Fairhead-Croze

Miss Sarah Lee Fairhead, Merriman, and John Philip Croze were married in a 4 p.m. Saturday ceremony at St. John's Episcopal Church, Cody. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Joy C. Fairhead,



Mrs. Cave
(Denise Tavis)



Mrs. Croze
(Sarah Fairhead)

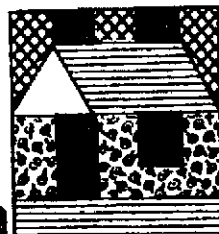
Merriman, and Mr. and Mrs. Darrel Croze.

Attendants: Miss Nancy Ruth Fairhead, Merriman, maid of honor; Mary Helen Fairhead, Merriman, Cathy Alexander, North Platte, bridesmaids; Ross Stephenson, best man; Dennis

Butler, Bill Ashburn, Charles Chevalier, Omaha, Clair Gausman, Millard, John R. Fairhead, Merriman, Michael Nannen, Weeping Water, groomsmen and ushers.

After a wedding trip to Wyoming, the couple will live in Brewster.

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ben Simon's
LINCOLN CENTER & GATEWAY

Weddings

Simpson-Gustafson

Miss Terri Ann Simpson and James Lynn Gustafson were united in marriage in a 4 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Sacred Heart Catholic Church, Burwell. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. William D. Simpson, Burwell, and Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Gustafson, Ralston.

Attendants: Miss Cyndi Simpson, maid of honor; Mrs. Terri Simpson, Shenandoah, Iowa, Miss Susan Gustafson, Ralston, bridesmaids; Jim Schutz, Ralston, best man; Ron Grossrode, Sid Havekost, both of Scribner, Rod Wilkening, Omaha, Robby Simpson, Burwell, groomsmen and ushers.

After a wedding trip to Estes Park, the Gustafsons will live in Lincoln.

Watts-Babcock

Mary L. Watts and Matthew C. Babcock were married in a 7:30 p.m. Friday ceremony at St. John's Catholic Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Watts and Mr. and Mrs. James Babcock.

Attendants: Miss Marcy Watts, maid of honor; Miss Paula Deffenbaugh, Miss Kathy O'Meara, Miss Mindy Watts, bridesmaids; Dave Ankeny, best man; Art Rost, Bob Rough, Ken Mueller, David Babcock, Steven Babcock, groomsmen and ushers.

After a wedding trip to Texas, they will live in Lincoln.

Bouchard-Hobson

The Sunken Gardens was the setting for the July 18 wedding of Dawn Bouchard and Robert Hobson, Shaw Air Force Base, S.C. Parents of the couple are Mrs. Duane Bouchard Sr., William Hobson, Oneonta, Ala., and Mrs. Elenora Snodgrass, West Virginia.

After a wedding trip to Florida, the couple will live in Sumter, S.C.

Dohren-Hall

Wedding vows were exchanged by Patricia Rae Dohren and David Hall in a July 24 ceremony at First United Methodist Church, Norfolk. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Dohren, Norfolk, and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin L. Hall. Following a wedding trip to Mexico, they will live in Lincoln.

Heineke-Moss

Hope Lutheran Church, Burr, was the setting for the 6:30 a.m. July 24 wedding of Miss Denise Heineke, Bennet, and Randall A. Moss, Sterling. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Heineke, Bennet, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Moss, Burr.

Attendants: Mrs. Debbie Boell, Bennet, matron of honor; Miss Kathy Wood, maid of honor; Deb Jurey, Bennet, Colleen Moss, Sterling, bridesmaids; Robert Harms, Erin Ziegler, Gresham; junior attendants; Jim Wellman, Burr, best man; Raider Acher, Roger Moss, Sterling, Gary Zech, Sam Fulcon, both of Douglas, George Heineke, Bennet, Jerry LaFayette, Jim Moss, both of Burr, groomsmen and ushers.

After a wedding trip to California, the couple will live in Burr.

Turner-Berlowitz

The marriage of Miss Peggy Jo Turner and Daniel Alan Berlowitz took place in a 10:30 a.m. Saturday ceremony at Antelope Park Band Shell. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Turner and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Berlowitz.

Attendants: Mrs. Lynette Lewis, matron of honor; Miss Kathy Turner, maid of honor; Mrs. Lori Becher, Mrs. Patricia Eddins, Wichita, Kan., bridesmaids; Wade Turner, Jessica Turner, junior attendants; William Berlowitz, best man; Clark

Becher, David Berlowitz, Frank Turner, John Berlowitz, Steve Connick, Ceresco, Don Hayes, Milford, groomsmen and ushers. After a wedding trip to Iowa, they will live in Lincoln.

McConnell-Moeller

Wedding vows were exchanged by Miss Vivian McConnell, Central City, and Robert Moeller Jr., Fremont, in a July 10 ceremony at Friends Church, Central City. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Francis McConnell, Central City, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moeller Sr., Fremont.

Waldrep-Schroeder

Becky Sue Waldrep, Stickney, S.D., and Alan Richard Schroeder, Panama, were married in a July 18 garden ceremony at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lamar C. Waldrep, Stickney. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Schroeder, Panama.

The Schroeders will live in Stickney.

Hausman-Malone

Miss Shelley Hausman and Jayme Malone were married in a July 24 ceremony at St. John's Lutheran Church, Beatrice. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hausman, Beatrice, and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Malone, Palmyra.

The Malones are living at 920 So. 8th



Mrs. Leastman
(Julie Carr)

Carr-Leastman

Rosemont Alliance Church was the setting for the 7 p.m. Saturday wedding of Julie Carr and Jon Leastman, Wichita, Kan. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. V. Marvin Carr and the Rev. and Mrs. H. Bruce Leastman.

Attendants: Miss Janet Upp, St. Paul, Minn., maid of honor; Mrs. Connie Casters, Mrs. Linda Buehe, Miss Janette Epperle, Omaha, bridesmaids; Suzanne Strandberg, Amy Jo Strandberg, both of Arvada, Colo., Bruce Soman, St. Louis Park, Minn., junior attendants; Terry Novak, best man; Dan Leastman, Jim Leastman, Randy Carr, Dave Jackson, Keith Anson, Milaca, Minn., groomsmen and ushers.

Following a wedding trip to Minnesota, the couple will live in Wichita.



Mrs. French
(Karen Kalal)

Kalal-French

The marriage of Miss Karen M. Kalal, Harlan, Iowa, and Daniel L. French took place in a 2 p.m. Saturday ceremony at St. Michael's Catholic Church, Harlan. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. F. James Kalal, Harlan, and Dr. and Mrs. Walter R. French Jr.

Attendants: Miss Lisa Pearson, Plymouth, maid of honor; Miss Becky Nebelsick, Miss Trudy Pile, Minneapolis, bridesmaids; Frank McEntaffer, best man; William French, Joe Neweman, North Bend, Joe Kalal, Dan Kalal, both of Harlan, groomsmen and ushers.

Following a wedding trip to Kansas City and New Orleans, they will live at 5600 Sunrise Road.



Mrs. Worster
(Cheryl Malick)

Malick-Worster

Cheryl L. Malick and Jerry Worster were married in a 7 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Cathedral of the Risen Christ. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Rowce Malick and Mr. and Mrs. George J. Worster.

Attendants: Mrs. Karen Boles, matron of honor; Miss Shelley Malick, maid of honor; Michelle Pehrson, Matthew Barnason, Omaha, junior attendants; Mike Boles, best man; George Worster Jr., Walter Dick, Tom Worster, groomsmen and ushers.

After a wedding trip, the Worsters will live in Lincoln.

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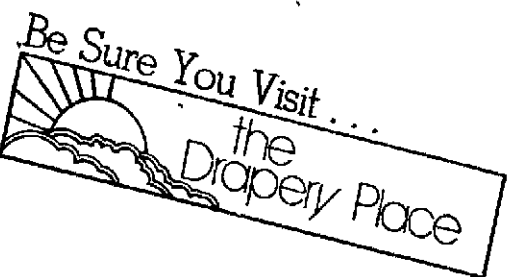
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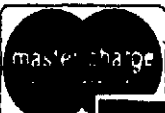
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Teens Work to Work on Vacation

By Anita Fussell
Repairing homes for elderly Mexican-Americans in the August heat of San Antonio, Tex., may not be your idea of a summer vacation. But 13 senior high youths and two adults from First United Methodist Church are hammering away in the shadow of The Alamo this week, using vacation time to take part in the Appalachia Service Project of the United Methodist Church. That name, according to John Tyler, First United's youth coordinator, is a reminder that Methodist work camps began in Appalachia in 1969.

12 Camps
Since then the idea has spread to other parts of the country, he said, including Arkansas, the Dakotas, Texas and California. He said twelve work camps are operating this summer — several among Native Americans and Spanish-speaking Americans. The six young people gathered in his living room before their trip joked away any suggestion of sacrifice on their part. "I'm interested in seeing what Texas is like," volunteered Karen Jordan. "And getting a suptan," added Dianne Badberg. Carl Cole said he wanted to meet the Spanish families on whose houses he will work. And Val Gaddis and Cydney Wilson said they were looking forward to meeting kids from all over the country.

300 Workers
The 300 workers expected at the San Antonio project will be housed at St. Joseph's retreat center. Miss Badberg summed it up: the whole idea "sounded like something neat." Neat enough for the young people to spend six months earning \$1,700 to finance their work-vacation.

It all started when O. J. Scott, one of First's ministers, got a letter about the project and passed it on to Bonnie Lutz back in November, said Carl Cole. The young people said a Valentine's party, a car wash and plant sale brought in some money. But they hit the jackpot with their hot cross bun business, selling a hundred dozen buns during the Easter season.

Sightseeing, Too
Being normal teenagers, they look forward to evenings at the retreat center pool and excursions to Six Flags Over Texas, The Alamo and San Antonio's famous river walk. But they realize most of their time will be spent at hard physical labor: up at 6:30 a.m.; eight hours repairing porches



Carl Cole (left) and John Tyler listen to last-minute suggestions about a summer work camp vacation being taken by the youth of First United Methodist Church.

and roofs, putting in window glass, building outhouses and tacking plasterboard. Tyler reminded the youths they will be working among Spanish-speaking people. He said in mock seriousness, that on the long trip to San Antonio, the group would learn two required Spanish phrases: Where's the

bathroom? and We do not do plumbing or electricity. Besides Tyler, former youth coordinator Betty Stevens is accompanying the group. Asked why she chose to spend her vacation this way, she said, "Those of us who like kids better than adults, it seems to me, have a special responsibility to provide

the maturity that makes ventures like this possible. Besides, you'll be surprised what they'll teach me in nine days!" Also part of the group are Tom Bowmaster, Mike Lux, Colleen Stewart, Sandy Giles, Karen Ruhmann and Jeff and Joel Thornton.

Religion Notes

Stern to Begin Ministry

Pastor Algene D. Stern begins his ministry this week at Piedmont Park Seventh-day Adventist Church, 4801 A St. He will assist senior pastor Dr. Harry Reile in visitation and other programs.

A native of Sykeston, N.D., Stern graduated from Union College in 1952 and was ordained to the ministry in 1973.

Before coming to Nebraska, Pastor Stern was Bible instructor for Broadway Adventist Church in San Diego. More recently he was district pastor at Norfolk and Chadron. He and his wife, Arlea, have three children.



Algene Stern

Leonard to Talk

The Rev. James Leonard, former pastor of First Evangelical Free Church, will be the guest speaker today at the church's 7:00 p.m. service.

At the time of his ministry in Lincoln — from 1952 to 1958 — the church grew from a handful of people meeting at the YMCA to a congregation of over 100, which built the present building at 56th and Judson.

'Celebration' Set

Parkade Baptist Church of Columbia, Mo., will present "A Celebration of Hope" at Antelope Park bandstand Friday at 8 p.m.

Sponsored by Southview Baptist Church, the Otis Skillings musical will be backed by a five-screen multi-media slide show.



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|-------|-------|-------|
| twin | 32.00 | 27.00 |
| full | 36.00 | 30.00 |
| queen | 47.00 | 40.00 |
| king | 49.00 | 42.00 |

"Empress", (center)....a solid color washable spread. Perma-Point® quilting. Sapphire, Parrot Green, Parchment or Butter Cup Yellow.

| | Reg. | Sale |
|-------|-------|-------|
| twin | 34.00 | 27.00 |
| full | 38.00 | 31.00 |
| queen | 43.00 | 36.00 |
| king | 57.00 | 48.00 |

"Cotswold", (bottom)....a floral design....a garden of flowers and leaves, completely washable. Perma-Point® quilting. Multi-colors or russet.

| | Reg. | Sale |
|--------------------|-------|-------|
| twin | 34.00 | 27.00 |
| full | 38.00 | 31.00 |
| queen | 43.00 | 36.00 |
| king | 57.00 | 48.00 |
| 48" x 63" drapery, | 17.00 | 14.50 |
| 48" x 84" drapery, | 19.00 | 16.50 |

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Weddings



Mrs. Wagner
(Deena Bartel)

Bartel-Wagner

The marriage of Miss Deena Lynne Bartel, Durham, and Garold Ray Wagner, Garden City, Kan., took place in a July 25 ceremony at Trinity Memorial Church, Hillsboro, Kan. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Dean Bartel, Durham, and Mr. and Mrs. John J. Wagner, Garden City.

Attendants: Miss Crysty Decker, maid of honor; Miss Karla Bartel, Miss Bonnie Bartel, Miss Debby Craig, Miss Cheryl Bartel, bridesmaids; Jennifer Maas, Miss Julie Wagner, Jim Wagner, junior attendants; Curtis Fandrich, best man; John Wagner, Don Wagner, Andy Kendall, Marty Nies, Scott Hosie, Dean Purkeypile, Ron Wagner, groomsmen and ushers.

Following a wedding trip to Colorado, the couple will live at 5201 Calvert #16.



Mr. and Mrs. McPherson
(Susan Burner)

Burner-McPherson

In a 7 p.m. Saturday ceremony at First Baptist Church, Miss Susan Janeen Burner became the bride of Dean Owen McPherson. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Ray Haack and Mr. and Mrs. Donald McPherson, Adams.

Attendants: Mrs. Jean Shaffer, Boulder, Colo., matron of honor; Miss Joyce Newsham, Miss Cindy Longacre, Miss Kris Semmen, Miss Michelle Barret, bridesmaids; Steven McPherson, Tucson, Ariz., best man; Gregg Sewell, Tom Smith, Jay Voigt, Roger Beeman, Tim Williams, John Shaffer, Boulder, Greg Weinert, Falls City, Jeff Tiedgen, Adams, groomsmen and ushers.

They will live in Wilmore, Ky.



Mrs. Nielsen
(Dyvonne Griswold)

Griswold-Nielsen

Miss Dyvonne Griswold and Gregory S. Nielsen were married in a 7:30 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Westminster Presbyterian Church Chapel. The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Neil L. Griswold, Wautoma, Wis. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Nielsen.

Attendants: Mrs. Pat Barsell, Vermillion, S.D., matron of honor; Miss Julie Root, Beatrice, maid of honor; Miss Ardene Olson, Mrs. Cindy Bueche, bridesmaids; Brad King, best man; Dave Westerman, Brad Bueche, Mark Griswold, Kent Gaston, Tim Mumm, Chester, groomsmen and ushers.

For their wedding trip the couple will go to the Ozarks.

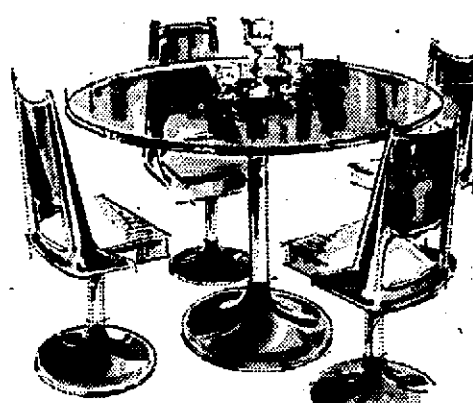
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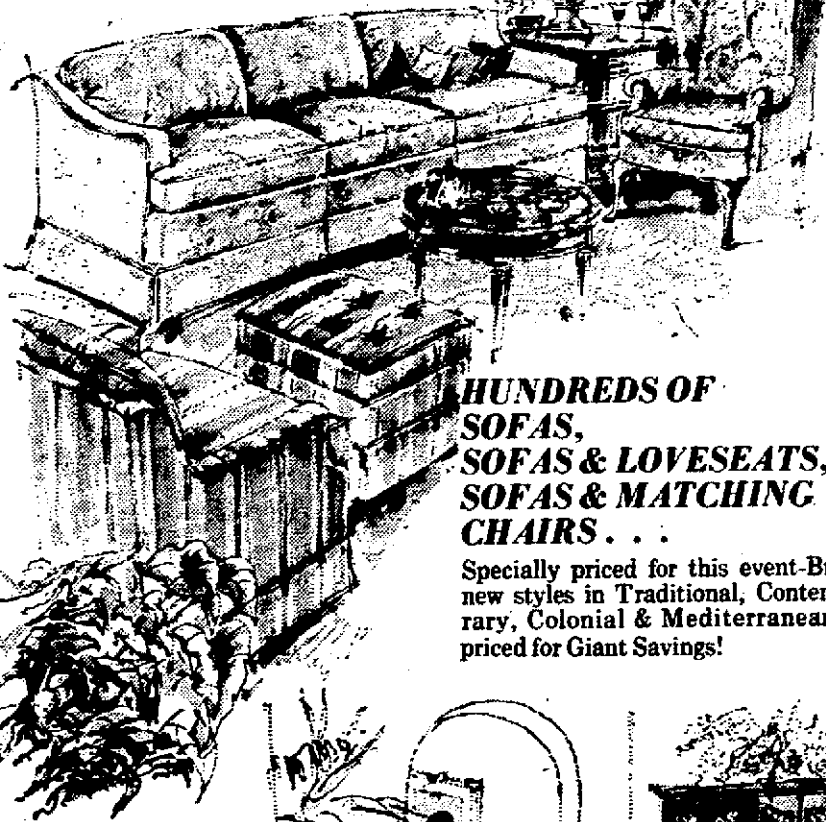


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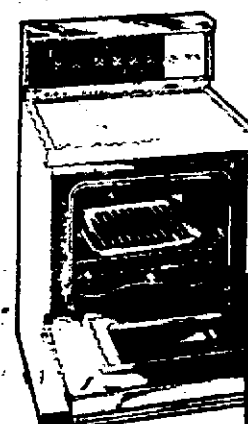
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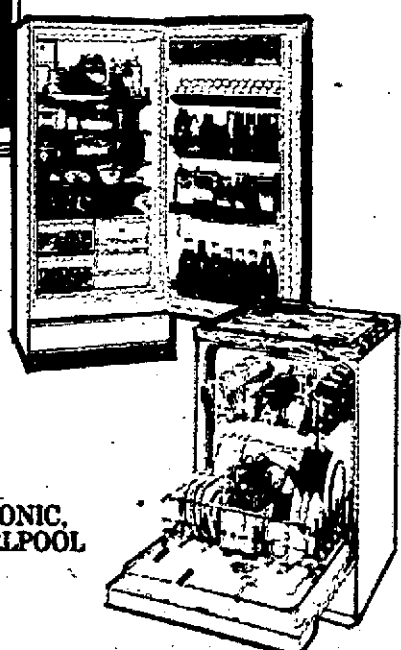
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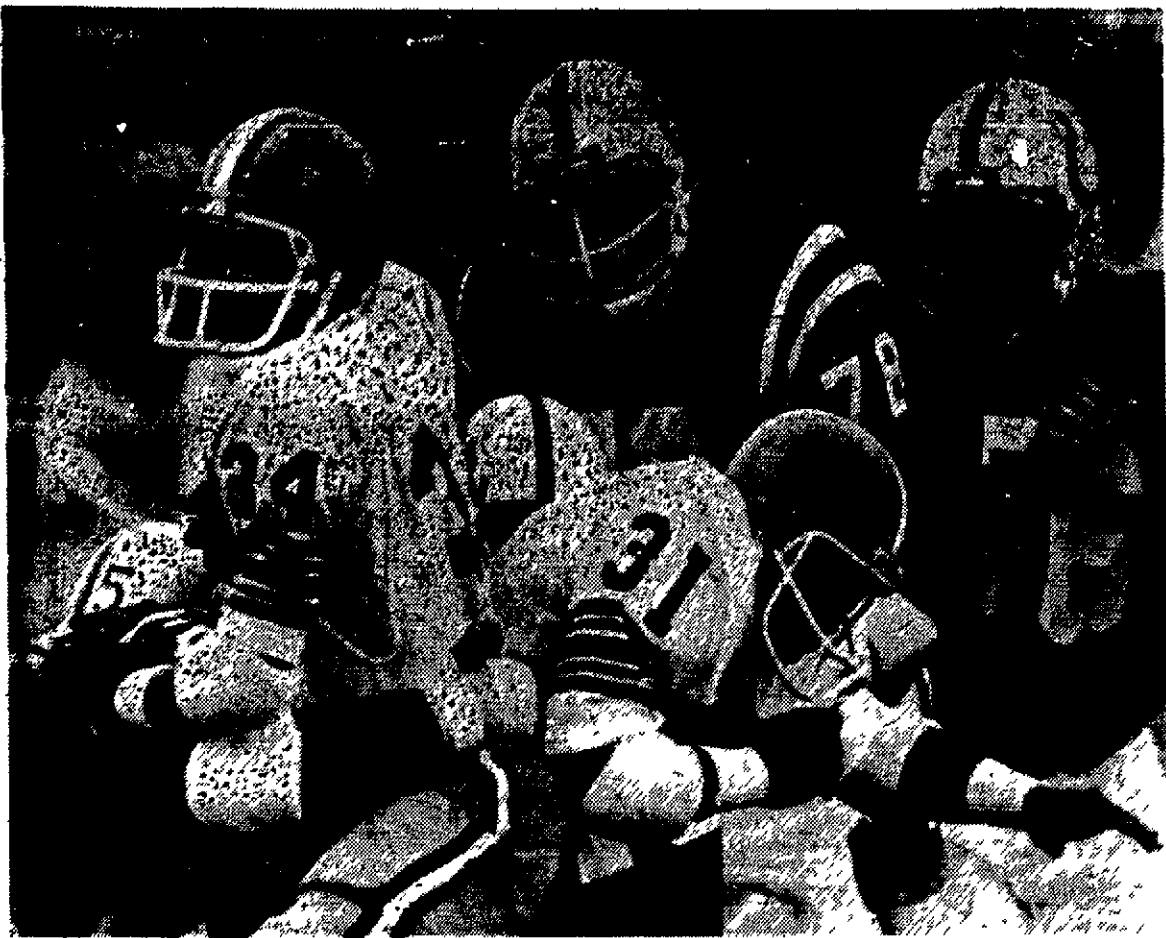
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A pair of old enemies meet again as former Nebraska defender John Dutton of Baltimore (78) glares at Cleveland's Greg Pruitt (34), formerly of Oklahoma. Later in the pro

exhibition game at Memorial Stadium, Dutton injured his knee, sidelining him for the remainder of the tilt.

AP STAFF PHOTO BY WEB RAY

Dutton's Return Bummer, But Colts Win Anyway

COLOR

| | | |
|-----------------|--------|--------|
| First downs | 17 | 19 |
| Rushes-yards | 129 | 167 |
| Passing yards | 76 | 120 |
| Return yards | 119 | 123 |
| Penalties | 27-141 | 17-131 |
| Fumbles-lost | 4-2 | 3-3 |
| Time of play | 2:11 | 4:11 |
| Penalties-yards | 8-58 | 6-40 |

By Dave Sittler

For the two people who cared the most — John Dutton and Bob Devaney — Saturday's pro football exhibition game turned out to be a bummer.

The contest between the Baltimore Colts and the Cleveland Browns was supposed to be a joyous homecoming for Dutton, the mammoth defensive end who earned all-American honors when he co-captained Nebraska in 1973.

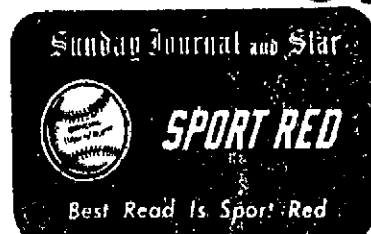
The homecoming lasted about 13 minutes.

That's about how long Big John had played when he suffered an injury to his left knee with 2:18 left in the opening period.

Dutton was forced to watch the rest of the game from the sidelines as his Baltimore teammates whitewashed the Browns, 21-0.

"Naturally I'm disappointed," a dejected Dutton said after the game. "It's good to win at home, but disappointing to get hurt, especially that early."

Devaney, Nebraska's athletic director who initiated the exhibition game idea last



August 1, 1976, Lincoln, Neb. 1D

year in an effort to raise money for the University's athletic department, admitted he was letdown by the slim crowd.

A mere 20,304 turned out for the game. Memorial Stadium, compared with more than 36,000 who attended last year's Baltimore-Atlanta skirmish.

"I thought our fans would support us better," a chagrined Devaney said. "I'm disappointed with the crowd. Last year's game was a bomb (Atlanta won 10-3) and that hurt us considerably."

Devaney admitted the great support Nebraska fans give the Cornhuskers might have made University officials a bit lax in their promotion of Saturday's game.

"We aren't used to selling tickets," Devaney said. "We take a filled house for granted. We'll have to look into some different ways of promotion next year."

Will there be a next year?

"I'm not sure," Devaney said. "Sometime in the future we will have to consider our options and possibilities. We'd like to make it an annual thing and maybe with some different team or two strong teams a week later might help our attendance."

Devaney pointed to the Olympic Games on television and a big horse racing program at Ak-Sar-Ben in Omaha may have hurt the final crowd count.

"We had a perfect day (temperatures were in the 80s)," Devaney said. "We'll have to carefully study having a game next year."

Last year, the Nebraska athletic department reaped in \$70,000. Devaney said the University would probably break about even after expenses are paid to the two teams.

"The teams and Nebraska are guaranteed expenses," Devaney explained. "Then the teams get 35 per cent and Nebraska 30 per cent of the first \$100,000 over expenses income. We'll probably break a little better than even but not much more."

Cleveland 0 0 0 0 - 0
Baltimore 0 14 0 7 - 21
Balt — McCauley 3 run (Linhart kick)
Balt — Stevens 74 punt return (Linhart kick)
Balt — McCauley 2 run (Linhart kick)
A — 20,304

Continued: Page 7D, Col. 6

Stones, Shorter Bids Fall Short in Rain American Boxers Sparkle in Finals

MONTREAL (UPI) — Dwight Stones had all the air washed out of his balloon Saturday but a gang of aggressive young boxers salvaged some American pride as the Olympic Games wound to a close.

Stones, the California loudmouth who had "guaranteed" a victory in the high jump and angered the Canadians with his criticism of the way they organized and staged the Games, went home with only a bronze medal.

Beaten but not quieted, Stones blamed his defeat on the rain.

"There is no way I can jump in the rain because of my approach and the way I plant my foot," Stones said.

"I was slipping and sliding all over the place."

Five U.S. boxers, meanwhile, hammered their way to gold medals, matching a modern record and soothing the wounds caused by one of the worst-ever U.S. performances in Olympic track and field.

The boxing performance was personified by Michael and Leon Spinks of St. Louis, who became the first brothers ever to win boxing gold medals—and they did it in successive bouts, with their mother, flown here Friday by an anonymous good samaritan, watching tearfully at ringside.

First Michael, a 20-year-old middleweight, pounded Russian Rufat Riskiev, a more experienced and taller man, until the referee finally stopped it at 1:54 of the third round.

Leon, a 23-year-old light heavyweight who has won three national AAU championships, followed by whipping Cuba's Sixto Soria in a bout that resembled a wild street fight more than anything else. The two mauled each other for two rounds until it finally was stopped at 1:09 of the third after Spinks knocked Soria woozy with a long, looping right.

The United States also got boxing championships from Leo Randolph, an 18-year-old flyweight from Tacoma, Wash., the youngest member of the team; 20-year-old lightweight Howard Davis of Glen Cove, N.Y., and 20-year-old light welterweight Ray Leonard of Palmer Park, Md.

The five golds were the most for any nation in Olympic boxing since 1952 when the United States also won five, including one by Floyd Patterson, who went on to the world heavyweight championship.

Track and field, however, is the sport most people immediately think of when the Olympics come up, and the only word appropriate to describe the American performance this year is "disaster."

The loss by Stones was not the only unexpected one for the U.S. Saturday Frank Shorter failed to defend his title in the marathon, and the United States wound up with only four gold medals in 21 individual track and field events, one less even than it won four years ago at Munich, a performance that was considered poor at the time.

John Walker of New Zealand won the 1,500 meters, as expected, but the time, 3:39.17, was seven seconds off the world record pace and the race itself was dull; Waldemar Cierpinski of East Germany, a converted steeplechaser, ran the fastest marathon in Olympic history, 2 hours 9 minutes 55 seconds, to beat Shorter, and Jacek Wszoła of Poland won the high jump, an event in which his country never before had earned a single medal, at 7-4 1/2. The Americans did win both the 400 and 1,600 meter relays, however.

After the high jump was over, Stones, who holds the world record at 7-7, said a death threat had been phoned to the stadium between the time he was eliminated and the time he received his medal.

"When it came time to go to the victory stand, I was scared to death," he said. "I didn't know what could possibly happen to me."

As it turned out, nothing worse happened to Stones than a lot of booing after he missed three times at 7-3 1/2.

At the start of this week, Stones returned here from his West Coast home and said the French Canadian Olympic organizers "have done a bum job and deserve to get criticized for it." At the same time, he said, much in the fashion of Joe Namath before Super Bowl III in 1969, he "guaranteed" a victory, although he did hedge by saying rain could "foul me up."

Friday, Stones was bowed roundly when

he qualified, and Saturday he showed up wearing a t-shirt that said "I love French Canadians" on the back.

The highlight of Saturday's track program was supposed to have been the 1,500, the so-called metric mile, that once had been billed as the dream race between Walker, the world mile record holder, and Tanzania's Filbert Bayi, who holds the 1,500 meter record.

But that dream was killed when Tanzania—and, as it turned out, 28 other black and Arab nations—pulled out of the Olympics to protest New Zealand's continued sporting ties with South Africa. For about 12 hours Friday night and Saturday, Russia had threatened to go home, too, angered about the defection of 17-year-old diver Sergei Nemstsanov to Canada, but the Soviets relented and competed.

Friends said Walker was affected by all the political controversy, and saddened that the opponent he had trained so hard and so long for would not be here. He failed to qualify for the 800 meters in an attempt for a double, running a desultory race, but he had no real difficulty

Saturday in a slow and strategically run race.

"The only time I was sure I had won was when I crossed the line," said the 24-year-old Walker. "It's a helluva release."

A more spectacular performance was turned in by Cierpinski, running as far and as fast as he did through the rain-soaked city streets to repel Shorter's attempt at becoming the second marathoner in history to defend.

"I ran the best I could," Shorter said. "He pulled away from me and there was nothing I could do about it. I didn't know anything about him but I heard he could run good."

The winning U.S. relay teams were Harvey Glance, Johnny Jones, Millard Hampton and Steve Riddick in the 400 (38.33 seconds), and Herman Frazier, Benjamin Brown, Fred Newhouse and Maxie Parks in the 1,600 (2:58.65). In the 400, a Russian team anchored by Valery Borzov finished third.

The U.S. women earned a silver medal in the 1,600 relay, finishing behind an East German team that set a world record, 3:19.23.

The boxers were not the only U.S. team to enjoy success in the ring Saturday night. The U.S. won one gold, three silver and two bronze medals in freestyle wrestling.

John Peterson of Comstock, Wis., won the gold medal in the middleweight class, matching his brother Ben, a gold medalist at light heavyweight four years ago. This time, Ben, lightweight Lloyd Keaser of Baltimore and heavyweight Russ Hellickson of Oregon, Wis., won silver medals. Featherweight Gene Davis of Lakewood, Calif., and welterweight Stan Dziedzic, a former national collegiate champion at Slippery Rock, won bronze medals.

The Games officially end Sunday with a grand prix horse jumping event, and the Soviet Union again is assured the overall medal title.

The Russians had 47 gold medals, 43 silver and 35 bronze, a total of 125. East Germany had 39-25-25-89, the United States 33-35-25-93. That was the same number of gold medals the Americans won at Munich four years ago and the same number of total medals.

Sieckmann Gets Men's Win

By Virgil Parker

Bellevue — They should have called the Nebraska State Men's Medal Play Golf Championships the "Aggie Open."

Tom Sieckmann, who led from the opening round, ran away from the field despite a less-than-sensational 77 on the final day Saturday.

Omaha's Mark Winstrom finished second, while Larry Sock of Norfolk was third. All three were at Oklahoma State this past year, vying for a spot on the Aggie's NCAA championship golf team.

The story of the 1976 championships was two-fold — Sieckmann and the Capehart Golf Course at Offutt Air Force Base where the tournament was held.

Sieckmann, who also won the state title two years ago, jumped to a lead on the first day with a five-under-par 67.

He called the round, over what is generally regarded the toughest course in the state, "embarrassingly easy."

The tees were up and the pins were in the middle of the greens for Wednesday's play — over the objection of Capehart pro Fred Guerrero.

Nebraska Amateur Golf Association officials wanted the conditions favorable to speed up play for the field of 150.

The two factions compromised the second day. The tees went halfway back, the pins were toward the back of the greens. Sieckmann was still under par at 71 and had a five-stroke lead.

The field was then out to the top 54 golfers. Setting the tees and the pin placements was left to Guerrero for the final two days of play.

The Capehart pro told everyone, "There isn't an amateur in the state who will break par when I get through."

He moved the tees to the very back, tucked the pins in tight spots behind sand traps and usually on a downhill slope.

Sieckmann shot 75 Friday and still held a four-shot lead. Guerrero was right. Nobody broke par. Just one golfer in the field matched it. Over half of the 54 golfers — 29 to be exact — shot 80 or worse.

Several of the golfers cried, "Unfair." "You could put the pins in impossible places and make it so nobody could shoot par at Holmes Park," Lincoln's Mike Ley observed, "but that wouldn't prove anything."

Guerrero responded with an even harder layout for Saturday's final round. Again, nobody broke par. Again, just one golfer matched it.

Sieckmann struggled to a five-over 77 and increased his winning margin to seven strokes. This time, 32 of the 54 recorded 80 or worse.

Norfolk's Don Bridge started the day in fourth place, shot 86 and wound up in a tie for 22nd.

"I started out with two double bogeys and it was all downhill from there," Bridge said after finishing with another double bogey on No. 18. He felt there was no reward for a good golf shot in some instances because of "impossible" pin placements.

"I may be in the minority, but I'm in favor of what he (Guerrero) did," Lincoln's Dan Bahensky said, despite shooting 81 and falling into a tie for fifth.

"I wish he hadn't made it so tough today," the 1972 state champ added. "Especially since I was hitting the ball poorly. But every hole was a real challenge. You had to hit two or three good golf shots on every hole just to get a par. I see nothing wrong with that."

Sieckmann agreed. "I'm happy to have won, but I'm disappointed in the way I played," the new tulist said. "Capehart is the toughest course in the state. But if you're hitting the ball good and putting well, you can score — even with pin placements like today."

"It's just that on most courses if you hit a few bad shots you go from par to 75 or 76. Here you go to 81 or 82."

Sieckmann said the key to his victory was the opening round lead he established.

"This is not the kind of course you can come from behind on. When you have to make birdies to catch up you have to gamble and that often leads to trouble and double bogeys."

The way Guerrero had the course set up the final two days, Sieckmann made plenty of bogeys. The others just made more.

Results . . . Page 7D



STAFF COLORPHOTO BY DAVE KENNEDY

New Mahoney Park Golf Course pro Tim Nelson (left) and Don Smith, director of Lincoln Parks and Recreation, survey one of the greens prior to Wednesday's opening. See Story Page 7D.



AP WIREPHOTO

Sugar Ray Leonard of the United States belts Cuban Andres Aldama en route to winning the gold medal in the light welterweight division.

Spinks' Mother Gets Good Show

MONTREAL (UPI) — In the greatest Olympic boxing performance by any nation in 24 years, the United States team blasted its way to a record-tying five gold medals Saturday night and whipped its archrival, Cuba, three times.

Teofilo Stevenson of Cuba knocked out his fourth victim without even working up a sweat to become the first man ever to retain an Olympic heavyweight championship but that couldn't stop the show of American power in five other divisions.

Leon Spinks, America's human hurricane, and his brother Michael, gave their mother a thrill by becoming the first brothers in Olympic history to win gold medals in the Games.

Mrs. Spinks, flown here from St. Louis as a gift from an anonymous donor, saw Leon batter Cuba's Sixto Soria for a knockout at 1:49 of the third round to win the light heavyweight gold moments after Michael stopped the Soviet Union's Rufat Riskiev at 1:54 of the third to take the middleweight gold.

Sugar Ray Leonard, who pounded out a unanimous decision over Andres Aldama in the light welterweight class and Leon Randolph, who took a 3-2 flyweight decision from Ramon Duvalon, gave the U.S. its other victories over Cuba.

Cuba and the U.S. each went into the finals with six boxers but Cuba was only able to come out with three golds.

Lightweight Howard Davis, a miniature Mohammed Ali, beat Romania's European champion Simion Cutov for the fifth U.S. gold while Army Sgt. Charles Mooney suffered the only U.S. defeat of the night when he was outpointed by North Korean bantam weight Yong Jo Gu.

The only other team to win five gold medals in modern Olympic boxing competition was the U.S. squad in 1952. The U.S. now has a total of 30 Olympic gold medals in Olympic boxing history, nearly three times that of any other country.

In the most ferocious fight of the night, Leon Spinks knocked Soria dizzy with a wallop to the temple, then belted him to the canvas as the referee started to count in the first round. Spinks knocked the mouthpiece out of the mouth of Soria, who sent his first-round opponent to a hospital just week after a knock-down, and continued to press the attack for the rest of the fight.

A stunning right shot Soria reeling and

flat to the canvas on his face to end the bout.

Michael, who said he feels "warm" knowing his mother was watching him, stopped the only Russian in the finals after raking him with left jabs and a roundhouse right. Riskiev's face looked like a mass of scar tissue and Spinks knocked him off his feet at 1:45 of the second round. The Russian rose on weak legs but could only hang on to absorb more punishment.

After Spinks counted the Russian for a standing count at 1:20 of the third, Riskiev motioned to the referee that he had been hit with a low blow and could not continue. The fight was stopped at 1:54 in the third.

Michael, at 20 three years younger than Leon, said there was another reason he was glad his mother was watching.

"I don't need to make another long-distance phone call, saying 'Mom—I won,'" Michael said.

Sugar Ray Leonard gave the U.S. another big win over a Cuban knockout artist when he sent Andres Aldama to the canvas with a solid left to the head at 1:10 of the second round and then marked time to an easy unanimous decision.

Leonard may have lost a quick knockout because the referee didn't start the count until he finished lecturing Leonard about dropping his head. Aldama rose on wobbly legs after what appeared to be more than 10 seconds.

"It made me weak," Aldama admitted, "That was the end of the fight."

Lightweight Howard Davis completely dominated Cutov throughout their fight. Davis snapped Cutov's head back with a right uppercut in the first round and swept his face with every other punch in the bout. Cutov took a standing count at 2:30 of the second round after a barrage of head blows and had his face turned red and swollen from Davis' constant attack.

"This medal is for my mother wherever she might be," said Davis, whose mother died just before the start of the Games. "It was a mental strain but I got used to it. Last night I couldn't get much sleep."

Randolph, at 18 the youngest member of the American team, was an impressive victor over Ramon Duvalon, Cuba's Pan-American champion.



When football players visit patients at the Shriners Hospital for Crippled and Burned Children in Minneapolis, companionship quickly turns into friendship. Leslie (panel 1) shows that with a big smile for Elgin's Kent Beckman, left, and Lincoln



Northeast's Rick Morton. York's Brian Hedrick (panel 2) gives Kevin a piggyback ride. Regina's sweeping smile (panel 3) reflects her pride for having Omaha Benson's James Morrison as



STAFF PHOTOS BY CHUCK SINCLAIR

a friend. Mark (panel 4) has to fight tears back when his three companions leave for the bus to the airport. He tried to follow them in his wheelchair.

East Gridder Strasheim Wants To Help Less Fortunate

By Randy York
Prep Sports Editor

Minneapolis, Minn. — Tom Strasheim sat pensively in his aisle seat as the North Central jet started its return trip to Omaha Saturday.

Lincoln East's All-State middle guard and 65 other Shrine Bowl football players had just visited the Twin Cities Unit of the Shriners' Hospital for Crippled and Burned Children.

"I'm a sensitive person in the

first place," Strasheim said. "I've always felt for the handicapped and less fortunate. I'm not going to make them my life's work, but sometime soon I'm going to start donating what I can to help them.

"I ride the bus every day from work," he said. "I absolutely marvel at the mentally and physically handicapped people who ride the same bus.

"Just last week, a guy came up and handed me a manila envelope and told me to open it.

His high school diploma was inside. He had just graduated. He must have been 25 or 26 years old. He couldn't have been happier. It felt good to share in his happiness."

Strasheim felt the same way visiting the young orthopedic patients at the hospital. "Talk about positive attitudes," he said. "Those kids are something else. It's a thrill to look into their eyes. It's an experience I'll never forget."

Fremont's Greg Olson described the trip as "the most exciting as well as the most saddening time of my life. The kids seem to accept their status and take it as an adult rather than a child. It's great we players get the chance to help these young, unfortunate children."

Columbus' Dan Pensick, a Nebraska football scholarship recipient, said: "I fell in love with the kid I had. Her name was Missy and from the minute

she saw me to the time I left we never stopped having fun."

The expectation of seeing the Shrine players and the appreciation of having their company impressed Omaha Benson's James Morrison.

"It was fun to share their happiness," he said. "But I also felt a little depressed because those are some of the nicest kids in the whole world. Makes me wish it was me instead of any of them."

Lincoln Pius X's Gary Vacha admitted: "I had no idea how a little kid would take a hardship like that before I came up here today. But I saw a lot of hope in life. The kids will not give up on themselves. I made a good friend in Mark. I want to keep knowing him."

In the short time Omaha

Bryan's Percy Keith spent with Chad, "I felt I really got to know him and feel for him. If there was anything else I could do for these kids, I would try as hard as I could."

Nebraska's Shrine Bowl speaks for itself. In 17 years, the charity football game has produced profits totaling more than \$1 million for the Twin Cities Unit.

Very little has changed since 1959, according to South head coach John Faiman, who played in that first Shrine Bowl game following a standout career at Omaha South.

"Each time you come up here, you realize the game is secondary to this," Faiman said of his third visit to the hospital. "It's a fantastic feeling to know that

win, lose or draw, the real winners are right here.

"It's not like you're playing in a game to raise money for a stadium or something," he added. "There's an inner satisfaction to know a place like this exists. It gives you more faith."

Elgin's Kent Beckman, saying, "I enjoyed myself thoroughly," hopes he hasn't seen the last of the Shrine hospital. "I very much want the opportunity to return," he said.

Contributing to such a charitable cause was an equal source of pride for western Nebraskans Marlan Burki of Gordon and Eric Vogler of Kimball.

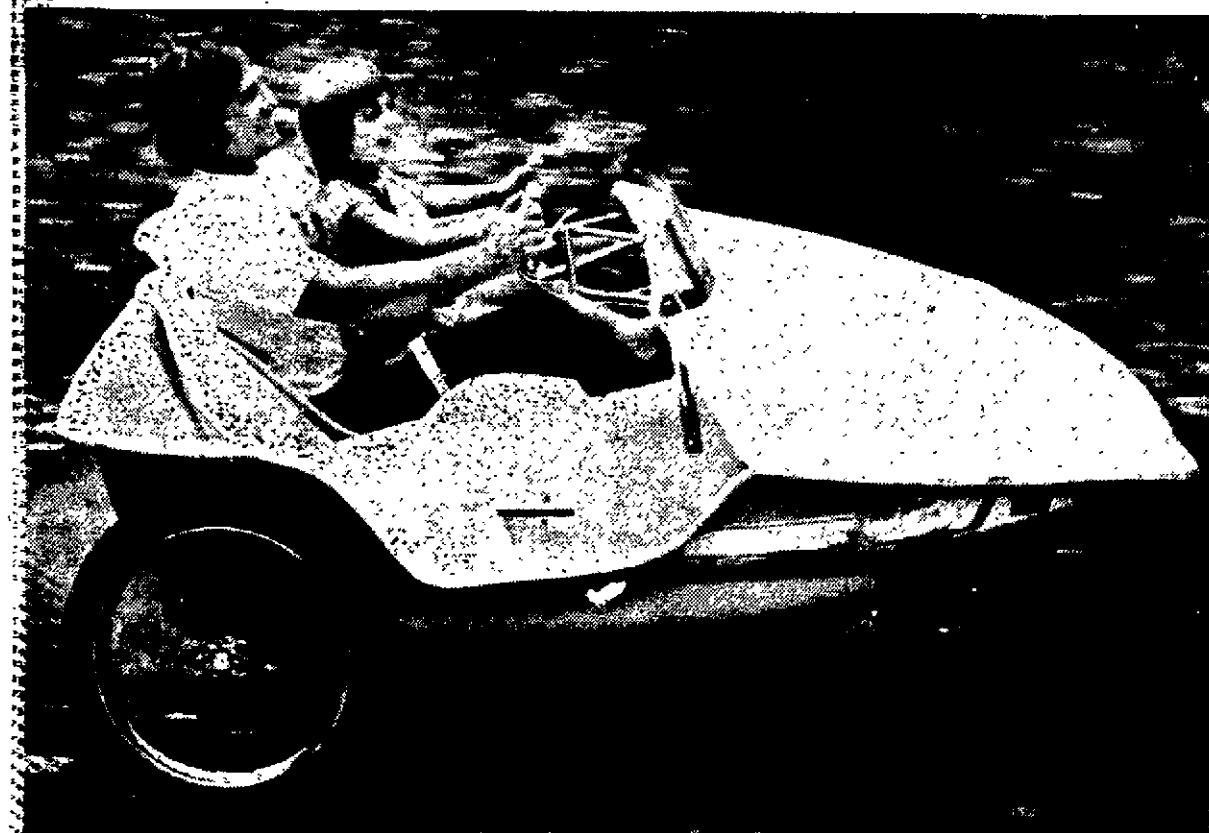
"I was startled and amazed by the kids and the type of work

done at the hospital," Burki said. "I wish I had the courage of some of those young kids," added Vogler.

Omaha South's Mike Mancuso and Dave Bunch and Jim Ripa of Omaha Gross probably experienced the most emotion. They shared companionship with 2½-year-old Mark.

"I couldn't believe how intelligent he was for that age," Bunch said. "When we got here, he wouldn't say much to us. Then, just when we started to get along really well, it was time to go. I can't take it when kids start to cry. I cry, too."

So did Ripa and Mancuso. They didn't want to leave. They felt like they were walking out on a friend. But they were all much richer for the experience.



STAFF PHOTO BY CHUCK SINCLAIR

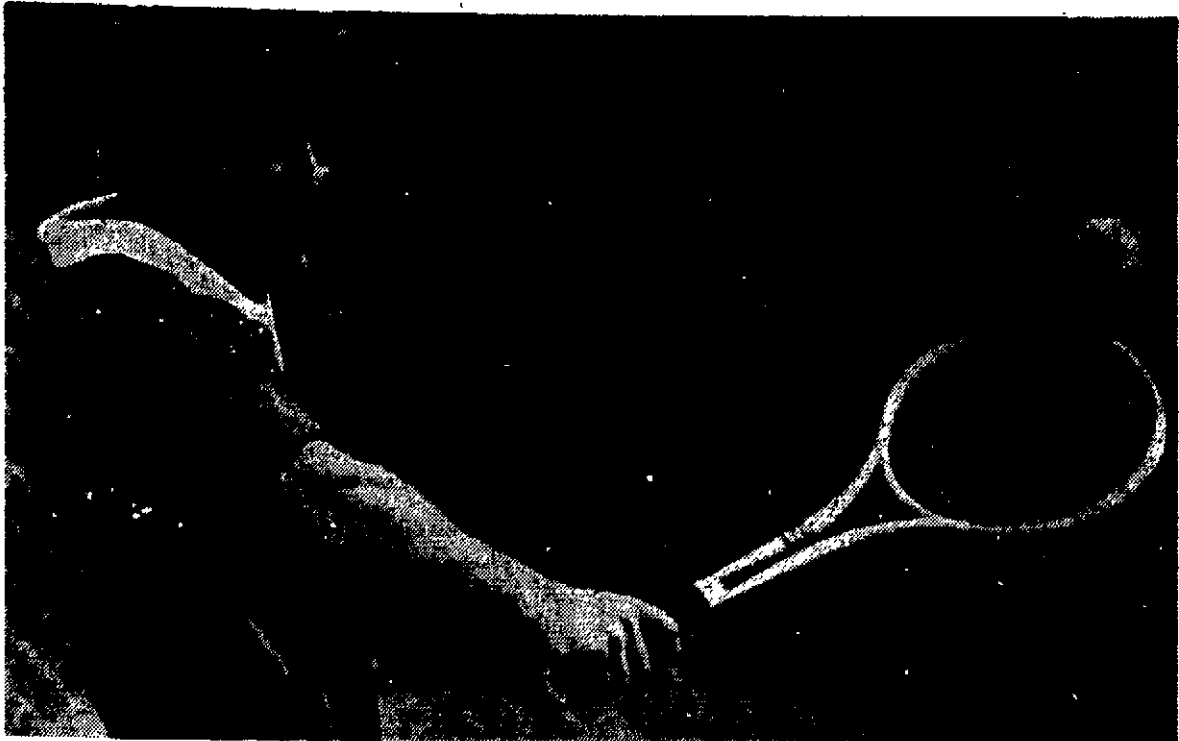
Pedal cars are new on the Shrine hospital grounds. It didn't take long for Missy to coax Columbus' Scotus' Dan Martin into a ride.

| Team | Score |
|----------------------------------|-------|
| St. Louis 21, Cleveland 9 | |
| San Francisco 24, New Orleans 14 | |
| Washington 17, Atlanta 10 | |
| Chicago 22, Green Bay 17 | |
| Oakland 17, Dallas 14 | |
| Los Angeles 26, Tampa Bay 3 | |

Results

Lions 20, Bills 17

| Team | Score |
|--------------------|---------|
| First downs | 19-18 |
| Passing yards | 32-13 |
| Rushing yards | 132-104 |
| Receiving yards | 104-141 |
| Plays | 15-20 |
| Time of possession | 28-27 |
| Penalties | 7-6 |
| Fumbles | 0-1 |
| Turnovers | 0-1 |
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STAFF PHOTO BY WEB RAY

Russ Wiltse of Lincoln makes a return in the Lincoln Adult Open tennis tournament.

McVicker Back To Defend

By Rytly Jane Hambleton
Maybe it's because she learned to play tennis with boys, or it could be her experience in tournament play, but Joyce McVicker, the defending women's open champion in the Lincoln Adult Open, will be working Sunday to gain that title again this year.

McVicker defeated Diane Kobs of Omaha, 6-3, 7-5, Saturday at Woods Tennis Center to gain a semifinals berth against Debbie Dennenberg of Omaha.

"Diane is really a strong player," said McVicker after she and Sue Rapp lost a quarterfinal doubles match. "But I think that's easier for me. I learned with boys and they tend to have stronger serves and shots. It's a totally different game. A hard-hit ball is easier to return if you do everything you're supposed to."

"She (Kobs) has terrific reach at the net," McVicker said. "There were a couple of times that I thought I had her cold when she was at the net and she would reach out and put it right back at me. I was really impressed with her."

McVicker, who doesn't consider her serve the best part of her game, said Kobs' serve was very strong.

"She doesn't let up on her second serve. And to top it off, she only double faulted a few times," McVicker added.

McVicker had little trouble with Kobs during the first set. Kobs had some difficulty returning McVicker's serves, allowing the ball to float and not following through with her swing.

"But in the second set, I was ahead 2-1 and then she really started rushing the net," McVicker. "But I'm not so worried about losing anymore. I used to break a lot of racquets, but now I figure it's better to

compliment someone on a good shot and let it go. There's no sense in getting upset."

McVicker went to 5-3, but Kobs charged back and took McVicker to the 7-5 result.

McVicker and Rapp lost to Suzanne Green of Weston, Conn., and Brenda Braig of Omaha, 6-1, 6-3, in the women's open doubles.

In the other women's open singles semifinals match, Green will meet Isabel Whitney of Omaha at 9 a.m.

The only final to be decided in the tournament was the women's 25 singles. Barb Ringwalt, the No. 1 seed, defeated Carmen Grant of Lincoln, 6-4, 6-2.

In the men's open singles, Sig Garnett of Lincoln will face Harry Taylor of Omaha and Rob Scheffer and Bill Roach, both of Omaha, will meet in semifinal matches at 9 a.m.

All semifinal matches, singles

and doubles, will be played in the morning, with the finals scheduled for 1 p.m. at the Woods Tennis Center.

Men's Open Singles

Early Saturday Results - Vosburg def. Chidley 3-6, 6-4; Cohen def. Harley 2-6, 6-2, 6-1; Garnett def. Banks 6-1, 6-2.

Quarterfinals - Scheffer def. Vosburg 6-3, 6-3; Roach def. Wiltse 7-5, 6-4; Taylor def. Cohen 5-7, 6-0, 6-1; Garnett def. Lide 4-6, 6-1, 6-1.

Women's 25 Singles

Opening round - Grant def. Filler by default; Twinstar def. Martin 6-4, 6-1; Wherry def. Blouet 6-4, 6-4; Ringwalt by default.

Semifinals - Grant def. Twinstar 6-3, 7-5; Ringwalt def. Wherry 6-2, 6-0.

Finals - Ringwalt def. Grant 6-4, 6-2.

Women's 35 Singles

Opening Round - Bolcourt def. Reta 6-2, 6-0; Donnan def. Herrington 6-4, 6-4; Martin-Underwood def. Cook-Kotke by default; Neumaier-Idricka def. Petersen-Lundras 6-3, 6-0; Green-Noon def. Wallis 6-0, 6-1; McDermott-Calvin def. Reta 6-2, 6-0.

Semifinals - Bolcourt over Donnan 6-2, 6-1; Ottwell over Kirschenbaum 7-4, 6-4.

Men's Open Doubles

Preliminaries - Wiltse-Cohen def. Hanzlicher-Knopp 6-0, 6-1; Lange-Mulvey def. Hilde-Satell by default; Koch-Conant def. Huffman-Brand 6-3, 6-2; Martin-Underwood def. Cook-Kotke by default; Neumaier-Idricka def. Petersen-Lundras 6-3, 6-0; Green-Noon def. Wallis 6-0, 6-1; McDermott-Calvin def. Reta 6-2, 6-0.

Opening Round - Oxford-Hawk def. Hoseness-Nelson by default; Basye-Weber def. Meyer-Grosse 6-2, 6-0; Lides def. Wilkins-Winter 6-1, 6-2; Perry-Johnson def. Subied-Sobczyk 7-4, 6-2; Roach-Garnett def. Andersen-Calahan 6-2, 6-2; Tausages def. Engelhart-Carroll 6-0, 7-5; Wiltse-Cohen def. Lange-Mulvey 6-4, 7-5; Koch-Conant def. Martin-Underwood 6-2, 6-2; Neumaier-Idricka def. Green-Noon 7-5, 6-2; Vosburg def. McDermott-Calvin 6-2, 6-2; Chidley-Jensen def. Branch-Dundis 6-4, 6-2; Taylor-Roberts def. Petersen-McLaughlin 6-4, 6-0; Whitefield-Starnes by default; Harley-Galloway def. Worley-Jones 6-4, 6-3; Krissman-Thompson def. Bechle-Cade 6-3, 6-4; Scheffer-Gerdes def. Dudley-McArthur 7-6, 6-2.

Women's Open Doubles

Opening Round - McVicker by: Kobs def. Parker 6-2, 6-0; Dennenberg def. Vosburg 6-3, 6-3.

Metcalf, Sabel Hillcrest Victors

Dick Metcalf of Lincoln teamed with Bob Sabel of Sioux City, Ia., Saturday to win the two-ball Hillcrest Country Club Celebrity golf tournament.

First-day leaders Ted Schafer of Lincoln and Cork Howley of Longmont, Colo., tied with two other teams for second place, two strokes behind the Metcalf-Sabel team's 14-under-par 274.

Other teams at 276 were Mario Burk of Lincoln-Ralph Gillespie of Greenwood and Larry Irvine of Lincoln-Darold Irvine of Spokane, Wash.

Eighteen teams bettered par. Most of the better scores were posted by teams that played in the morning even though the conditions were more ideal in the afternoon.

Best net score of the day went to Jim Burlington of Lincoln and

Gale Whitney of Omaha, who had a 138.

The winning twosome had a combined handicap of 35.

Top two-man finishers (first player listed is a Hillcrest member, second is his guest):

274 - Dick Metcalf-Bob Sabel, Sioux City, Ia.

276 - Mario Burk-Ralph Gillespie of Greenwood; Ted Schafer-Cork Howley of Longmont, Colo.; Larry Irvine-Darold Irvine of Spokane, Wash.

278 - Dan Mulder-Dan Light of Papillion; Dan Scully-John Rous of Grand Island; Clarence Kruger-David Cooper of Florissant, Mo.

280 - Bob Hughes-Jim Russell of Dallas, Tex.

281 - Dick Deer-Howard Deer of Indianapolis, Ind.

282 - Warren Powers-Gus Otto of Blue Spring, Mo.; Mike Fong-John Daly of New York.

283 - Doug Koser-Kevin Bartlett of Hazelwood, Mo.; Darrell Fosdick-Jim Fosdick, of Lexington.

284 - Bob Campbell-Hugh Campbell of Bellevue; Jim Burlington-Gale Whitney of Omaha; Ray Burdett-Dick Tucker of Kansas City, Mo.

287 - Larry Libers-Arlen Kruger of Norfolk; Don Bowman-Bill Eastwood of Spencer, Ia.

Pitching Peps FNB Over GI

Grand Island - Doug Kaltenberger fired a brilliant one-hitter and First National Bank of Lincoln took advantage of five Grand Island errors to down the Islanders 2-0 Saturday night in the Cornhusker Junior Legion Baseball championship playoff.

First National, the East Division champions, scored the winning run in the eighth inning when Stan Haas was hit by a pitch, then advanced to second on a sacrifice by Jim Leale, went to third on an infield out and scored on an error by GI pitcher Jay Lenstrom.

FNB then iced the game in the ninth when Greg Smith reached first on an error and gained second after being caught in a rundown. Then successful sacrifices by Rex Keetle and Brian Newsham scored Smith.

Kaltenberger, now 9-1, walked the first batter in the game but didn't allow another runner until another walk in the fourth inning. The Lincoln rightlander struckout six before giving up the only GI hit of the game to Lenstrom.

Lenstrom, now 5-4, gave up only three hits, walked one and struckout five.

First National (2) Grand Island (0)
 S. Haas, cf 3 1 1 Hartley, cf 4 0 0
 Leale, lf 3 1 1 Wells, 2b 4 0 0
 M. Haas, ss 4 0 0 Scott, 2b 3 0 0
 Patti, 2b 6 0 0 Perry, lf 3 0 0
 Allen, rf 4 0 0 Harmon, 1b 3 0 0
 Smith, c 4 0 0 Glover, rf 2 0 0
 Daly, lf 0 1 0 Schuster, ss 3 0 0
 Keetle, 2b 2 0 0 Kilham, c 3 0 0
 Newsham, 1b 7 0 0 Lenstrom, p 2 0 0
 Dey, pr 0 0 0

Kilham, p 3 0 0
 Batten, ph 1 0 0
 Totals 29 2 1 Totals 20 0 0

First National 2 Grand Island 0
 Grand Island 2b Wells, Scott 2
 Spiritus, Lenstrom, DP - 01; LG -
 FNB & GI 2: 58 - S. Haas 2, Patti 3 -
 Newsham, Leale, Keetle, Scott, SP -
 Lenstrom.

Kaltenberger 9-1
 Lenstrom 5-4
 FNB - S. Haas (by Lenstrom), AT -
 10-1, T - 2-0

POLYESTER CORD SALE!

Golden Falcon Polyester Cords
 Strong, smooth riding polyester cord construction.
 A78-13, E78-14, F78-14, G78-14, H78-15.

\$25
 Any Size

Front End Alignment
 We correct center, camber and toe. Cars with air-conditioning, torsion bars, and OE West American cars.

New Falcon Regency 30
 Any size listed, 8.00-13, 8.50-13, 7.50-14, 7.75-14, 8.25-14, 15.00-15 and 15.50-15.

\$9.95
\$20

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Consistent Klen Klitso Wins

By Mark Gordon
Omaha - Klen Klitso's nickname could be "Mr. Consistency."

"This horse (Klen Klitso) don't ever run a bad race," praised his trainer Jim Hughes after the 3-year-old gelding scored a neck win over Joachim Saturday at Ak-Sar-Ben in the \$50,750 Lincoln Derby.

"I knew sooner or later we'd win," Hughes continued. He always tries real hard and I knew our luck would change one of these days. He's as consistent as Mink And Wine."

While consistency has been Klen Klitso's trademark, he never quite could win the big prize. In six previous Omaha races, he had earned four

seconds, one third and one fourth.

That's a record most thoroughbreds would be proud to achieve. The one blemish, however, was a lack of a win.

That changed when Bobby Harmon gave Klen Klitso yet another superb ride. He took the lead immediately as the 12-horse field left for the mile and 1/16th journey.

Then he laid just off the pacesetter Portrait of a Boy through the trip until the far turn when Harmon moved him at just the right spot. As Portrait of a Boy began tiring and Mrs. Edith Pratt and Jack Van Berg's Joachim started his late run, Harmon had a fresh runner.

Through the stretch, it was a two-horse race with Klen Klitso prevailing in a courageous performance. And that's exactly the way he always runs.

"I knew it was Joachim coming at me, but I had enough horse to hold him off," said Harmon. "I wanted to lay closer than in past races. In about the three-eighths pole I started moving. I wanted to get in good position this time."

"He's a real consistent horse who's had a lot of bad luck. One day he hit another horse's heels. Another day, Bruce Brown dropped his whip. Today everything went right. It kind of made up for all the bad luck."

Hughes noted that Klen Klitso thrives on work.

"He's easy to train. He requires a lot of galloping and work. The more training he gets the more he likes it. I've had him

about three months since (former trainer) J. C. Geary passed away. It was a great loss to everyone when he died."

It was a win the entire Klen Klitso family wanted ever since the Ak-Sar-Ben races started. It also reversed three setbacks to Joachim here this season.

In the \$55,200 President's Cup chase three weeks ago, Ken Klitso received six pounds from Joachim and lost by a nose. The seven-pound difference in the Lincoln Derby reversed the order.

"I thought I was going to win," noted Joachim's rider, Sam Maple, who flew here from Detroit for the ride. "But he carried a lot of weight. I think it made a little difference."

In the previous races here, Maple stuck to the rail and waited for an opening. That wasn't the case in the Lincoln Derby.

"I didn't figure it would open again so I went outside," Maple said. "I figured they'd (other riders) be looking for me. I got in a little trouble around the first turn."

For owner Dennis King of Albuquerque, N.M., it represented yet another dividend for the horse he purchased as a yearling for a mere \$5,000 at the 1974 Keeneland fall sales.

"My son, Randy, wanted him. He kept leading me to him. He was a grand looking colt then," King explained. "He's been a good investment. We've watched every race he's had."

The Lincoln Derby win boosted his 1976 totals to two victories, five seconds and four thirds in 14 outings. The \$31,212.50 winner's share hiked his year's earnings to \$92,268.

As the 2-1 second-choice of the crowd of 22,108, Klen Klitso paid \$6.00, \$2.80 and \$3.00 for his victory in 1:45 1/5. Joachim, the 1.30-1 betting favorite with entrainers Star of Poland and Bay Streak, placed for \$3.00 and \$2.80 and the Dazac Stables' King Swaps, a 23-1 outsider ridden by John Lively, showed for \$6.40.

A victory by J.R. Dry's Shikey's Leo in the eighth race snapped a string of 17 consecutive races here without a winning favorite. The last favorite to win had been D. and G. Ritchie's Nervewracking who prevailed as a \$6.40 winner in the Thursday's eighth race.

The Saturday crowd boosted the total attendance at this year's Ak-Sar-Ben races past the million mark for the first time ever. The total attendance with just five days left in the Nebraska State Fairgrounds meet here is 1,015,412.

Ak-Sar-Ben Saturday's Results

First race, purse \$4,200, 4-year-olds & up, claiming \$2,500, 6 furlongs, T - 1:13 1/5

Rosie Palm (Reflejo) 12.80 6.20 5.20
 Day's Little (Jones) 12.60 8.20
 Ringer (Baxter) 21.20
 Maitford (Meier) 21.20

Also ran - Buckin Bones, Alpha Girl, Topsy's Jewel, Synuauk, All Hands, Fire Conn, Cain Pocket, Crazy Bush, Skid Skidadee.

Second race, purse \$4,200, 4-year-olds & up, Nebraska breeds, claiming \$2,500, 6 furlongs, T - 1:13 1/5

Dumbie (McCoy) 19.80 7.90 4.20
 Mac's Prize (Luvig) 4.40 3.40
 Martine Flyer (Hill) 3.00

Also ran - Jam Session, Amie's Joy, Dew's Little, Doubtful Flower, Incarnate's Image, See My Heels, Henry's, No No Nell.

Daily Double - 5 & 7 (\$195.40)

Third race, purse \$5,500, 4-year-olds & up, claiming \$2,500-35,000, mile and 1/16th, T - 1:47 2/5

Twilight Squall (Whitted) 16.20 5.20 3.60
 Proud Pan (Pettinger) 4.00 3.20
 Curious Kitten (Jones) 4.20

Also ran - Dave The Dancer, Paul A Dear, Patols.

Fourth race, purse \$4,200, 4-year-olds & up, claiming \$2,500, 6 furlongs, T - 1:12 4/5

Shesha Duncie (Cuddie) 22.60 9.80 6.40
 Cony's Lion (Compton) 3.60 3.20
 Miss Tina B. (Baxter) 6.40

Also ran - Iowa Gem, Just A Risk, Right Guard, Nelly, Nebraska Roman, Dumplings, Hay.

Exacta (2-5) \$163.20

Fifth race, purse \$5,500, 2-year-olds, claiming \$2,500-35,000, 6 furlongs, T - 1:22 2/5

Brigadeer Entie (Pescocciello) 34.20 12.40 7.80
 Senior Misty (Pettinger) 6.40 4.80
 Golden Glo (Maple) 9.20

Also ran - Clever Jr., Unjudgable, Turfy Duffy, Red Counsel, Son Gary, Garmar's Kes, Bene Raven, Hill's Orphan.

Sixth race, purse \$5,500, 4-year-olds & up, claiming \$2,500-35,000, 6 furlongs, T - 1:11 2/5

Louisiana Babe (Cuddie) 7.40 4.20 3.20
 Lady All (Lively) 5.40 3.40
 Count On Judy (Jones) 3.00

Also ran: Furburn Star, Michael's Charge, Catlike Lady, Rambling Sky, Twiddle De.

Seventh race, purse \$5,500, 4-year-olds & up, claiming \$2,500-35,000, mile and 1/16th, T - 1:45 1/5

Klen Klitso (Harmon) 4.00 2.80 3.00
 Joachim (Maple) 3.00 2.80
 King Swaps (Jones) 6.40

Also ran: Prairie Music, Star of Poland, Bay Streak, Corn Sprout, Lock, Last Bus, Portrait of a Boy, Kin's Lad, Swinging Yo Yo.

Eighth race, purse \$7,000, 3-year-olds, allowances, 6 furlongs, T - 1:12

Shikey's Leo (Lively) 6.40 4.40 3.00
 Mally's Princess (Williams) 8.60 4.20
 Tiz R (Anderson) 2.80

Also ran: Bar Flyer, Sara Cruise, Lady On The Loose, Clem's Queen.

Ninth race, purse \$6,500, 4-year-olds & up, claiming \$2,500-35,000, mile and 1/16th, T - 1:45 1/5

Bisque (Jones) 4.80 3.40 3.40
 Solid Muldoon (Harmon) 7.80 5.40
 Sneaky Jack (Reflejo) 4.40

Also ran: Land of Romans, Theoretic, Platte Son, Kaintuck, Patient Jim, Kenya A, Gold Hour, Flaming Bomb.

Exacta (2-4) \$66.90
 Mutual Handicaps - 22.18, 104
 Track: Fast

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STAFF PHOTO BY HAROLD DREIMANIS

Lincoln is represented by six players on the South Shrine Bowl team, training at Doane College in Crete for the 18th annual charity football game next Saturday at Memorial Stadium. In the front row are Pius X center Gary Vacha (52) and East tackle Brian Hensel (63). In the back row are Pius X halfback

Tom Doggett (32), Southeast tackle Dave Slagle (62), East fullback Sam Yowell (44) and East middle guard Tom Strasheim (60). Both teams will hold game-type scrimmages today, the North at 2 p.m. at Fremont and the South at 7 p.m. at Crete.

Teamwork Key For McVicker

Kearney — The young man has been described by just about everybody for the last two years as "one of the most exciting basketball players in the state," or "the player who does everything extremely well." He has been recruited by over 15 universities and colleges. He has received a lot of ink and air time. Often, that tends to swell a young man's head.

This is the farthest thing from the case with Mark McVicker. The Hastings standout, in Kearney with the South all-star basketball squad, is a tall, quiet hard-working player, more interested in the teamwork he can contribute to next week's games than to putting his own talents on display.

"I'm not here to try and impress anybody," he said during a break from the South's three-day practice sessions. "I'm here to do what I can to help the team. This is not a one-man show."

McVicker has the next few years of his life in perspective already, and the all-star games are the next things in line. "I've met a lot of these guys before," he said, in reference to his South teammates. "And this camp has been great, getting to know them. They're all good players in their own right."

Following the all-star games, McVicker will start packing to head to Lincoln for school this fall. Some writers and coaches have made issue of the decision to attend the University of Nebraska on a scholarship rather than staying in Hastings to attend college. McVicker sums up his decision in a short sentence: "I really want to attend school somewhere other than my home town." There is no animosity in that statement, just a desire to try a new environment, to see some new sights.

The recruiting by college coaches was "fun, for awhile," though he admits it started to wear after a few weeks. "It was tough for me, because all the coaches were so nice. It really made it hard to tell them I had made my decision."

McVicker's long-term goal is to make the Olympic basketball team, and he is working now to improve to where he will have a shot at that dream in four years. "Any pro contracts can wait a year or so if you've got a shot at the Olympics. If you're good enough, the pros will still want you later."

"Then, his thoughts shifted back to the business at hand. 'First I want to improve my

Mark McVicker
Team Player

game," he smiles and certainly, the all-star camp is giving him the opportunity. His size and agility have made him a key figure in head coach Rod Felix's fastbreak offense. "Mark has a natural instinct on the offensive and defensive boards," Seward's Felix said. "He's open to suggestions, responsive, the kind of player we like to work with."

When the South takes the floor Thursday night in North Platte, thoughts of the University of Nebraska and the Olympics will be out of his head. His concentration and energy will be directed toward winning both all-star games, not by a single-handed effort, but by looking for the open man and contributing to teamwork. To Mark McVicker, it's all part of the plan.

Injuries Hit North Stars

Wayne — The North all-star basketball team suffered two minor setbacks Saturday, both of them ankle injuries.

Walthill's Jay Bellar, a 6-1 forward, sprained his ankle during the morning practice and then while Steve Borer, North all-star trainer, was still busy trying to determine the seriousness of Bellar's injury, Ord's guard Jeff Quinn twisted his ankle during a defensive drill at the North afternoon practice session.

Quinn's injury was termed as only a twist by Borer and the Ord standout was able to return to practice Saturday night.

Bellar, however, was out of Saturday night's practice. "Jay's injury is different than that of Jeff's, and more serious," Borer explained. "Jay came down hard on his ankle and it is pretty sore. X-rays didn't show anything so I'll tape it and he'll begin working on it tomorrow."

Prep Panorama

By Randy York



The Prep Athlete

In this bicentennial year, it's worth a few moments to take the pulse of Nebraska high school sports.

Skeptics claim athletics are overemphasized and teen-agers don't look up to high school athletes like they used to. A glance at Shrine Bowl football and Nebraska Coaches Assn. all-star basketball rosters would indicate otherwise.

Leadership abounds on all four rosters, proving the student athletes who will compete in Lincoln next weekend do more than block, tackle and shoot baskets.

Take Shrine all-stars Mike Dillon of Hastings Adams Central and Pat Hanlon of Omaha Paul VI. They've served as class presidents four consecutive years.

South Shrine squadmen Mark Wittler of Fairbury and Scott Engelhardt of Hastings are equally active leaders.

Wittler was president of his freshman and senior classes, homecoming king, 4-H Club president and president of his church's youth group.

Engelhardt was president of his freshman class, president of the Lutheran Church youth group, president of the Hastings Christian Youth Council and student choir director.

There's more. Grand Island's Al Lubeck was president of his senior class and won a one-year Regents scholarship to Nebraska. Percy Keith was president of junior achievement at Omaha Bryan. Gordon's Marian Burki was president of the student council.

All-Stars Reflect Leadership

Leadership is reflected in the all-star basketball rosters. Sidney's Steve Cook was president of the National Honor Society. Omaha North's Dave Powell and David City Aquinas' Jerry Lutz each served as president of their senior classes.

Central City's Jeff Scholl was president of his junior class, then presided over the school's student council as a senior. Imperial's Jay Willhoit was student government president.

These are top leadership positions, serving the entire student population.

We could cite Boys State representatives and National Honor Society memberships among the four rosters. But that's hardly necessary.

It's interesting to note the high degree of involvement the athletes have in music, speech, drama and journalism within their schools and in church-sponsored youth groups.

They must cherish such activities to fit them into tight schedules.

If you have a youngster who thinks athletics and music don't mix, have him or her check the South basketball all-stars, training this week at Kearney State College.

Basketball, Music Mix Well

Ask Geneva's Ken Adkisson why he enjoyed mixed chorus, swing choir and the Geneva High School Players (theater). Ask Tri County's Jay Bergmeier if stage band is a drag. Ask Omaha Burke's Bob Dickey if he was really in symphonic band, jazz band and still found time for marching band.

Jeff Nannen, the standout basketball player-high jumper, found time to play in Syracuse's band. Wilsonville's Randy Presler added speech and drama to his football, basketball and band practices.

Minden's Chuck Schmoor was all-state in football and basketball. He also played in the Whippet band and sang in the swing choir. Imperial's Willhoit just missed an all-state basketball position, but he's just as proud having participated in the 1975 all-state honor band.

And that's just one all-star squad.

Who says no one looks up to high school athletes anymore?

Feature Races

| At Keystone | | | | At Delaware Park | | | |
|--------------------|------|------|------|------------------|------|------|------|
| All Op. | 4.80 | 2.80 | 2.80 | Fly Past | 5.80 | 2.80 | 2.80 |
| Cavalier 800 | 2.40 | 2.20 | | Take The Pledge | 4.80 | 2.80 | |
| Candy A. Bill | 1.80 | 1.80 | | Windy Thistle | 4.80 | 2.80 | |
| Entry With All Op. | | | | | | | |

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| Steel Guardsman Size | Reg. Price w/old Tire | Sale Price w/old Tire | Plus Federal Excise Tax |
|----------------------|-----------------------|-----------------------|-------------------------|
| AR78x13 | 47.00 | 35.25 | 1.98 |
| BR78x13 | 48.00 | 36.00 | 2.11 |
| DR78x14 | 58.00 | 43.50 | 2.42 |
| ER78x14 | 59.00 | 44.25 | 2.49 |
| FR78x14 | 63.00 | 47.25 | 2.69 |
| GR78x14 | 67.00 | 50.25 | 2.89 |
| HR78x14 | 73.00 | 54.75 | 3.07 |
| GR78x15 | 72.00 | 54.00 | 2.97 |
| HR78x15 | 78.00 | 58.50 | 3.15 |
| LR78x15 | 87.00 | 65.25 | 3.47 |

A78x13
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EACH
Plus
1.74
F.E.T.

\$24

| Dynafly 24 Size | Regular Price w/old Tire | Sale Price - Blackwall w/old Tire | Plus Federal Excise Tax |
|-----------------|--------------------------|-----------------------------------|-------------------------|
| A78x13 | 28.00 | 24.00 | 1.74 |
| E78x14 | 33.00 | 28.00 | 2.25 |
| F78x14 | 35.00 | 29.00 | 2.39 |
| G78x14 | 37.00 | 31.00 | 2.55 |
| G78x15 | 38.00 | 32.00 | 2.58 |
| H78x15 | 40.00 | 33.00 | 2.80 |

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Injury Sidelines Dutton Early In Exhibition Tilt

By Ken Hambleton
John Dutton was in about the same position Saturday afternoon as he was in his freshman year at Nebraska — watching instead of playing.

Dutton, an all-pro defensive end for the victorious Baltimore Colts in Saturday's 21-0 exhibition win over the Cleveland Browns, was knocked out of the competition early in the game and was forced to watch from the sidelines.

"I was trying to shake off a block and I spun around, he slipped and his helmet crashed into my knee," said the 6-7, 268-pound former Husker All-American. "The trainers say it is a minor muscle tear in the left knee and I'll be out of action for about two weeks with a splint on it. I found out then I didn't like watching as much as playing."

"It's the first time since my freshman year at Nebraska that an injury has kept me out of the action," said Dutton. "I injured a knee against Kansas State in the last game of the season."

Dutton isn't worried about losing his starting position on the powerful Colt defense but he is concerned with how he'll stay in playing shape.

"I've got my technique down and I'm not worried about missing practices from that aspect," said Dutton. "But I know I'll get out of shape because there's nothing I'm allowed to do involving my leg."

Dutton said the problem with the Colt defense early in the game when the Browns drove 60 yards in 14 plays in the first quarter was a matter of butterflies.

"We're all pretty young on our defense and before the start of every game especially the first one of the year we're all nervous," said Dutton.

"We tried to tell them out too long instead of going right in there," he added. "We always had a problem early in the games with playing too cautiously but winning changes that quickly. It did last year."

Dutton, who played until 2:18

left in the first quarter, was credited with one tackle and on that one stop he got to meet old nemesis Greg Pruitt, former Oklahoma standout halfback and now starting halfback for the Browns.

"Pruitt is still as fast and devastating as he's ever been," said Dutton. "I got him solidly that one time and I have to consider that an accomplishment in itself."

"Just like when he was with Oklahoma, Pruitt jumps out of tackles instead of running through them like most runners," said Dutton, "and that makes bringing him down very tough."

Pruitt, a 5-10, 190-pound 1972 graduate of OU, said he likes running into Dutton on the field as the Lincolnite likes facing him.

"Dutton is the kind of player I'd like to avoid on the field for the rest of my career," said Pruitt. "He's the kind of player that it's best to go around."

Pruitt, who gained 58 yards in 15 carries and caught two passes, said he was not pleased with his performance.

"I have a lot to do yet," said the speedster, who gained 1,067 yards last year. "I like to be in the situation where I can concentrate on plays, but right now I have to push myself and get back into the habit of playing running back."

The loud ovation Pruitt received didn't shock the former Sooners back. "I figured that both the fans and I could let bygones be bygones, but it is a lot different than when I came here and was facing a full-house crowd yelling against me," he said.

Pruitt added that he has always enjoyed playing in Memorial Stadium even when he played for OU. "There never seemed to be a home field advantage between Nebraska and Oklahoma because all we saw was red in the stands in either place."



STAFF PHOTO BY DAVE KENNEDY
Baltimore's John Dutton rests his injured knee during the pro exhibition game against Cleveland at Memorial Stadium.

Mahoney Golf Course To Open Wednesday

By Chuck Sinclair

Waiting for a golf course to open is a lot like waiting for Christmas to residents in Northeast Lincoln.

In the planning stages several years, and construction the past two, Mahoney Park Golf Course, located East of 70th Street on Adams, will officially open its greens to city golf enthusiasts Wednesday.

Dedication ceremonies involving several agencies and persons vital to the completion of the project are scheduled for 10 a.m. Wednesday with a list of dignitaries in line for a shot at being among the first to play the par 35-35-70 layout.

The Lincoln Parks and Recreation department issued a total of 80 special letters of invitation to attend the opening although the public is cordially invited to attend also.

Publicity director for the event, Donna Vosta, said three award plaques will also be given to individuals during the opening ceremonies.

"We expect the opening speeches will probably last somewhere around a half hour to an hour," Vosta said. "Then the next hour will be used for our invited guests who wish to play golf. After that, the course will be open to the public."

Among those participating in the preliminary ceremony include Lt. Gov. Gerry Whelan, Art Stuart of the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation of Denver, Game and Parks Commissioner Dick Nisley, Del Whitley, another representative from the Game and Parks Commission and Lincoln Parks and Recreation director Don Smith.

Professional Tim Nelson, who moved from Pioneers Park to Mahoney earlier this summer, said he thinks golfers will be in for a treat when playing the new course.

"You know I'm going to say I think the greens are the best

METRO-AREA

people are going to play on all year," Nelson said. "But I mean it. The greens are in really good shape."

There was question that an opening this summer would damage the course, but Nelson disagreed.

"If you played 300 golfers a day from here out," Nelson said. "It still wouldn't hurt the greens as much as an open winter. The whole criteria on whether the course should open depends on how good the greens are, and they're super."

Golfers will experience some trouble with fairways and roughs until the grass gets another seeding according to Nelson.

"But the fairways have made a remarkable comeback from what they were a month ago," Nelson said. "I was a little

worried about those before. But not anymore."

The opening comes just three days past the projected opening of August 1 when construction started.

Nelson feels golfers will find the six par-threes, four par-fives and eight par-fours challenging.

"It's just as tough a par 70 as Holmes is 72 or Pioneers is 71," Nelson said. "You should be able to reach most of the greens in regulation, but you still have to putt."

Nelson was referring to the many multi-level greens on the course.

"They (the greens) will play a little slow at first because they're new," he said. "But watch out after they firm up."

Nelson's replacement at Pioneers Park, Dave Oliphant of Lamar, Colorado and Bob Schuchart will witness first-hand Wednesday's opening of another fine 18-hole municipal course.

South Cage Team 'Crisp'

Kearney — Saturday night the South All-Star basketball team ran through two quarters of officiated intra-squad scrimmages. The scrimmages signaled an end to three-day practices for the South squad. Two day practices start Sunday.

After the workout head coach Rod Felix, commented, "We were really passing the ball well tonight."

Felix had words of praise for three of his guards; Bob Dickey, from Omaha Burke; Randy Pressler, of Wilsonville and Don Trotter, of Omaha Bryan. "They do a good job of getting the ball off inside," the south mentor said. "All three shot well inside close to the basket."

"At times the offense looked crisp but was inconsistent," assistant coach Jim Edwards explained, "they were tired

tonight."

Aside from a few blisters the south squad remained healthy, one exception is Central City's Jeff Scholl, who is nursing a sprained ankle. "The ankle has slowed him a little bit and kept him out of a few drills, but we hope that by Thursday it will be alright said Felix."

Thursday, Aug. 5, is the date of the first All-Star basketball in North Platte. The following the south and north squads venture to Lincoln for a rematch.

Hole-in-One

Lincolnite Bob Dean recorded a hole-in-one Saturday at Holmes Golf Course. Dean aced the par 3, 207-yard No. 9 hole with a 3-iron. Witnesses were Charlotte Manton, Mike Holmes and Neal Cross.

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Individual Statistics

Baltimore

Rushing

| | No. | Yds. | Ave. |
|---------------|-----|------|------|
| Mitchell | 2 | 30 | 15.0 |
| Leaks | 3 | 21 | 7.0 |
| McCauley | 20 | 72 | 3.6 |
| K. Jones | 6 | 12 | 2.0 |
| Lee | 3 | 7 | 2.3 |
| Dornes | 1 | 18 | 18.0 |
| Shufflesworth | 2 | 7 | 3.5 |

Punting

| | No. | Yds. | Ave. |
|-----|-----|------|------|
| Lee | 3 | 118 | 39.3 |

Pass Interceptions

| | No. | Yds. |
|-------|-----|------|
| Laird | 1 | 16 |

Passing

| | No. | Com. | Yds. | PI |
|----------|-----|------|------|----|
| B. Jones | 12 | 10 | 98 | 0 |
| Dornes | 5 | 3 | 26 | 1 |

Pass Receiving

| | No. | Yds. |
|----------|-----|------|
| Carr | 4 | 40 |
| Doughty | 1 | 13 |
| McCauley | 4 | 37 |

Cleveland

Rushing

| | No. | Yds. | Ave. |
|-----------|-----|------|------|
| Phipps | 3 | 17 | 5.7 |
| Pruitt | 15 | 56 | 3.7 |
| C. Miller | 8 | 42 | 5.3 |
| Pelle | 6 | 22 | 3.7 |
| Pritchett | 1 | 0 | 0.0 |

Punting

| | No. | Yds. | Ave. |
|----------|-----|------|------|
| Cockroft | 5 | 202 | 40.4 |
| Mays | 1 | 54 | 54.0 |

Pass Interceptions

| | No. | Yds. |
|--------|-----|------|
| Babich | 1 | 27 |

Passing

| | No. | Com. | Yds. | PI |
|-----------|-----|------|------|----|
| Phipps | 22 | 13 | 94 | 1 |
| Borkowski | 5 | 1 | 16 | 0 |

Pass Receiving

| | No. | Yds. |
|-----------|-----|------|
| Rucker | 3 | 26 |
| C. Miller | 4 | 29 |
| Pruitt | 2 | 6 |
| Pelle | 2 | 17 |
| Holden | 1 | 6 |
| Reed | 1 | 10 |
| W. Miller | 1 | 16 |

Punt Returns

| | No. | Yds. |
|--------|-----|------|
| Craven | 1 | 4 |
| Bonner | 1 | 10 |

Kickoff Returns

| | No. | Yds. |
|--------|-----|------|
| Craven | 1 | 19 |
| Pelle | 2 | 40 |
| Bonner | 1 | 16 |

Continued From Page 1D

It was a strange site for the fans who did show up to see the nearly vacant stadium which is ninety-nine per cent of the time jammed to the gills with more than 76,000 Big Red fanatics.

After Dutton and former Oklahoma all-American Greg Pruitt — now a running back with the Browns — got huge ovations during introductions, the Colts proceeded to dominate the contest.

Baltimore coach Ted Marchibroda was obviously pleased with the performance of his club in its first game of the year.

"We played well offensively, defensively and on the special units," Marchibroda said. "That's putting it all together and that's what football is all about."

Marchibroda said the only part of the game he found discouraging was "our start. We started slow and made some mistakes. It took awhile to get going."

A major mistake came on the Colts' first possession of the game. Baltimore drove to the Browns 11-yard line, where halfback Lydell Mitchell's fumble killed the drive.

Mitchell and Baltimore fullback Roosevelt Leaks were also first quarter casualties along with Dutton. Leaks also injured a knee while Mitchell suffered a groin injury.

With his first team running backs on the bench, Marchibroda went with the second teamers Don McCauley and Kim Jones, and the pair responded beautifully.

McCauley, the six-year veteran from North Carolina scored twice on plunges of three and two yards. The rugged McCauley also led all rushers with 72 yards.

"I thought McCauley played an excellent game and Stan White was exceptional on defense," Marchibroda said. "They both were awarded a game ball."

Dutton was also given a game

ball out of sentiment by his teammates.

The special teams also gave a game ball, and there was no doubt who won that one — Howard Stevens.

Stevens, the mighty mite from Louisville University, brought the crowd to its feet when he raced a punt back 74-yards for a touchdown to put the Colts ahead 14-0 with 4:10 left in the second quarter.

Fielding the ball on his 24-yard line, Stevens raced toward the right sideline where he received a superb block from Ron Lee. The speedy Stevens, who stands only 5-5 and weighs 165-pounds, then suddenly cut to his left and set sail for the South end zone.

"I knew I had it (touchdown) when I made the cut," Stevens said. "Cleveland didn't have any pursuit. You have to get some great blocks for a runback like that and I got five or six of them."

Reminded that a fellow named Johnny Rodgers made a habit of such runbacks during his college days at Nebraska, Stevens said, "hey, I know J.R. Can't remember where I met him, but he's a great guy. Not a bad football player either."

Cleveland coach Forrest Gregg was more than a little peeved after the game as he recalled Stevens' jaunt.

"We spent more time this year in camp working our kick coverage and it didn't seem to help," Gregg said. "We have a lot of work to do. We have to go back to the basics."

Gregg pointed to several

penalties and mistakes that stalled numerous Browns drives.

"We ran well and gave good pass protection," Gregg said. "But we didn't throw well and you have to do that to win."

Cleveland quarterback connected on 13 of 22 passes for 94 yards. Baltimore quarterback Bert Jones was nearly perfect although he played only the first half. Jones hit 10 of his 12 passes for 98 yards.

"Jones was really alert," Marchibroda said. "He was aware at all times what was going on on the field. He played very well."

Jones, who suffered a severe arm injury in the Colts playoff loss to eventual Super Bowl champion Pittsburgh in the playoffs last year, said his arm felt great.

"Too bad it didn't feel great against Pittsburgh," the friendly former LSU star said.

"I'm obviously no soothsayer," Jones continued, "but I think we're going to go a long way this year. I think we showed today that we are going to pickup where we left off last season."

Marchibroda, who led the Colts to a 10-4 finish in his rookie season as a head coach last year, had a personal reason to celebrate Saturday's victory.

"Today is my 22nd wedding anniversary," Marchibroda revealed. "See how well I take care of my wife? I just gave her an excellent present."

Dutton Returns Home

Continued From Page 1D

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Co-Ed Softball

At Many

SUNDAY

5:00 p.m. — 2. Odd Couples vs Diamond

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6:30 p.m. — 2. Puff-N-Ruff vs Casper's

2. Wampower Inc. vs Grim Reapers.

Marfil vs Bruisers. 5. Hit & Miss vs

Unknowns.

8:30 p.m. — 2. Child Guidance Center vs

Snafu. 3. City Sloggers vs Gentle

Giants. 4. Oscar's vs Boozers. 5. Centen

Vending Service vs Last Chance Crew.

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in the third period.

Neither team scored in the

third period.

Neither team scored in the

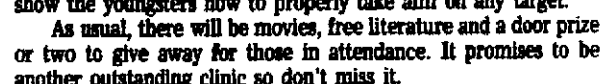
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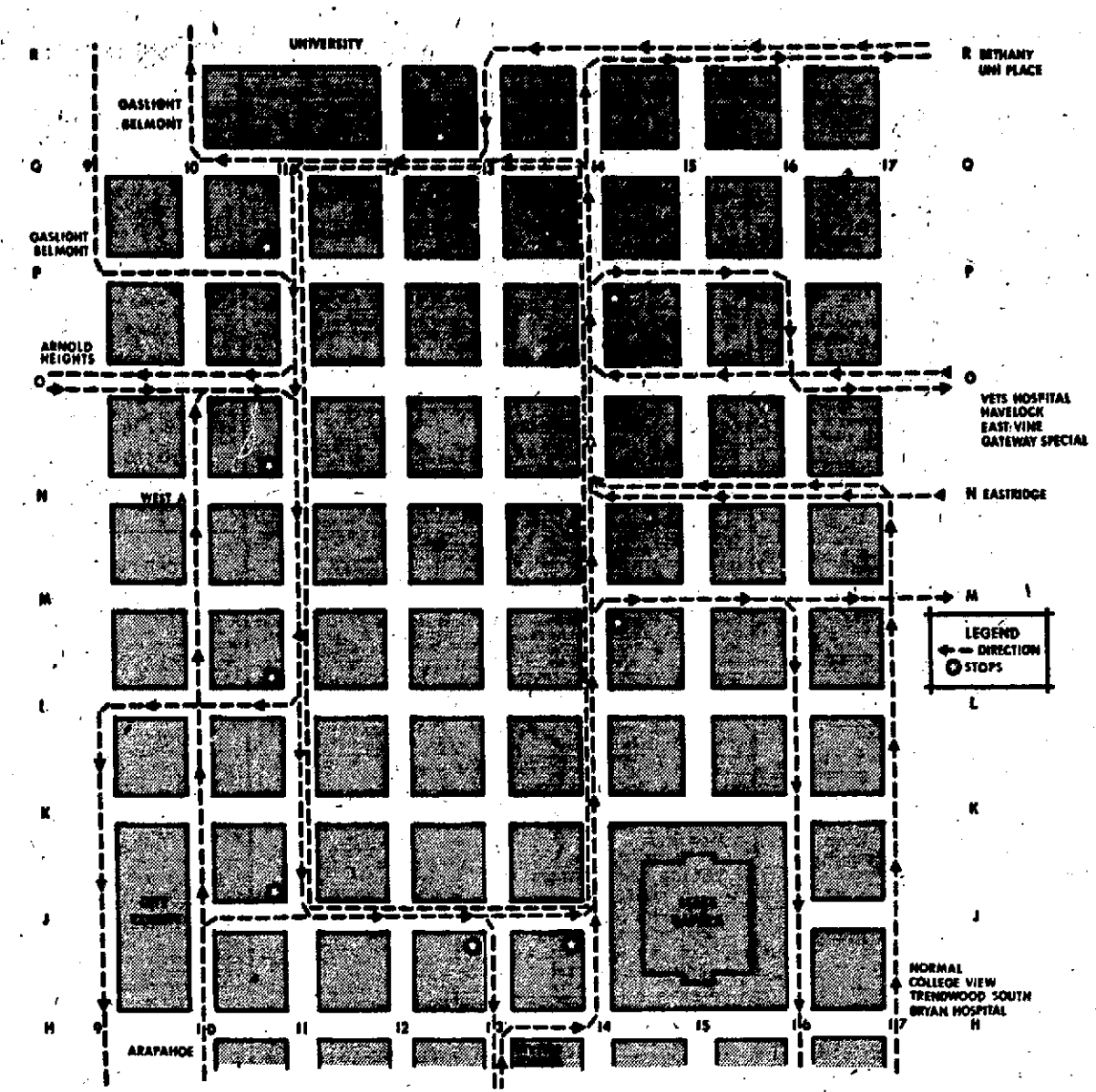
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third period.

MIDGET FOOTBALL REGISTRATION

Tuesday, Aug. 3, 1976





Downtown Bus Loop Starts Monday

Beginning Monday, a number of additional points in downtown Lincoln will be directly reachable by city buses.

A downtown loop, being initiated by the Lincoln Transportation System (LTS), will direct all buses on all lines, except the Mini-Line, in a circular route around the downtown perimeter.

Buses serving outlying sections of Lincoln will enter and depart the downtown loop at given points with boarding locations throughout the loop.

Bus stops will be identified by new "Board Here" signs.

The loop will mean that the University of Nebraska-Lincoln Downtown Campus, County-City Building, Capitol, new State Office Building, Federal Building and numerous office buildings and business establishments will be accessible on bus lines from all parts of Lincoln.

"This added convenience will in turn make riding the bus to these places more desirable for many more people in Lincoln," says James Donaghy, LTS management consultant.

126 Business Opportunities

Package liquor store, Nebraska City, 500 County St., low price, under \$20,000. Includes Real Estate & all equipment. Owner would consider trade of equity in home or business in Lincoln area. Call Mr. Kemp, 422-2791.

20TH CENTURY REAL ESTATE, LTD.

For sale - small print shop. For details call 467-3043, 489-2919 after 5pm.

Westside Cafe & Lounge, Class C license, building & equipment. Good business. Owner retiring. Possible part contract to right party. 759-4176, 759-3472. Ask for Rev Stranaka.

Class "C" Tavern-Cafe. In progressive Butler Co. town. Brick. 6000 sq. ft. with living quarters. Good potential for owner-operator.

John H. Gnovcek, Agency Dwight, Ne. 566-2275

4-stall body shop with 3 bedroom mobile home. Brick. 1000 sq. ft. family room in DAVEY. Price reduced \$6,000.

HATCH AGENCY
Waverly, 766-3477 or 786-2300

126 Business Opportunities

Auto agency in Wyoming doing over \$400,000 yearly. \$165,000. Terms. Home - also available. Kashinder Wichita, KS.

Auto repair, parts, tires, gas in Idaho doing \$400,000 yearly and growing. Priced to sell, terms. Kashinder Wichita, KS.

Concrete batch plants, 2 in city in southeast Kansas doing \$300,000 yearly. 4 acres. Contact Kashinder Wichita, KS.

Auto supply store doing \$245,000 yearly in western Kentucky city of 17,000. Only \$100,000. Kashinder Wichita, KS.

Cafe, seat 57, grocery, gas, trailer park off interstate in Texas doing \$200,000 yearly. Terms. Kashinder Wichita, KS.

Plumbing and heating business doing \$300,000 to \$750,000 yearly in Missouri city. \$160,000. Terms. Kashinder Wichita, KS.

RESORT & MARINA
Year round business, finest in Toledo Bend Lake (largest bass lake in the South). 12 beautiful wooded acres, large night club, restaurant, 19 rental units, 137 full camper hook-ups, full marina, grocery store, washer-dryer, main highway and lake frontage. \$475,000 firm. Terms available. Route 1, Box 1894, Hemphill, Texas. Call Ken Manning 435-787-2282, or Ken Manning 435-787-2282.

INVESTOR'S ALERT! 22-unit motel plus manager's home is ideal family operation. Established following of repeat trade. Kitchenerites in 12 units. Furnishings above average. 12 new color TV sets. Situated on 10 lots. H-2 zoning. ELDA VAN DYKE, GRI, 488-2737, WOODS BROS. DOWNTOWN, 474-1235.

Good little business in Jensen, FINA filling station, doing 15-20 thousand gallons per month and food service. Owner wants to slow down. A great opportunity for return on investment. Night club in Jensen, Ne. Includes building, ground all equipment and fixtures. Priced to sell in Lincoln. For more info on these listings call Jerry Becham at 435-5761 or Hank Strain 444-1097.

126 Business Opportunities

Mobile flashing signs for sale, \$995 ea. 489-1904.

Small second hand & antique business for sale in downtown Beatrice. Good location. Reasonable price. Terms available. Call 223-4181.

Opportunity Knocks!
Sale, Lease or Partnership

We have:
Restaurant operating since 1953, full block frontage on arterial street, parking for 150, seating cap. 200-300. Excellent facilities.
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Need Quick Action - Fishing Beck-
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Sara Williamson
Roger Pearson

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Wurf: It Is the Season of Darkness

Public Unions Pushing Congress

By Neal R. Peirce

Washington — "It is the season of darkness for our union," president Jerry Wurff of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees lamented at his union's recent convention in Miami Beach.

Wurff has good reason to be distressed. The salad days of the 1960s and early '70s, when state and local governments cheerfully offered up one pay and fringe benefit concession after another, ended abruptly with the recession. Though the public unions continue to add members, they have had to live through more than a year of sharply reduced settlements, hostile court decisions and the worst layoffs of state and local workers since the 1930s.

A particularly serious blow fell in June, when the U.S. Supreme Court ruled in a 5-4 decision that Congress acted unconstitutionally in 1974 by invoking its commerce power to extend federal minimum wage and overtime standards to all state and local government workers.

Congress Counted On

The unions had been counting on a labor-inclined Congress to pull their chests out of the fire. They relied on Congress to make gains for them, through federal legislation, where they are stymied on the state and local level by obdurate legislatures or councils and increasingly hostile public opinion.

But if anyone thinks the Supreme Court's June decision will deter the unions from seeking new channels for congressional intervention, they are wrong. Instead, the decision threatens to open a Pandora's box of bitter dispute in Congress over public employees, their pay and union rights.

What upsets the unions the most about the Supreme Court opinion is not that any significant number of public workers will be forced to work for less than the minimum wage or endure unfair overtime conditions.

The proven instances of that are minimal.

Use Barred

What does upset the unions is that the Supreme Court, by the breadth of its decision, barred use of the commerce power for a far more important union priority: federal legislation to require states and cities to recognize unions, institute agency or union shops, collect union dues and either guarantee the right to strike or impose compulsory arbitration.

On the minimum wage-overtime front, the unions are now mounting a counterattack that could well prove successful: a campaign for legislation requiring that any state or local government that accepts federal funds also agree to conform to the Fair Labor Standards Act.

That approach, based on the spending power of Congress rather than the commerce clause, probably would be constitutional because it would simply impose a condition for taking federal money that the states in theory (though perhaps not in fact) would be free to reject.

Congress Lobbied

The AFL-CIO Executive Council has already voted to lobby Congress "to assure that every federal grant carries with it the requirement that the state and local governments observe the provisions of the Fair Labor Standards Act."

The first announced battle will be over revenue-sharing renewals — an ideal vehicle because virtually every state and local government depends on revenue-sharing money. The renewal bill comes up soon in the Senate, where union lobbyists believe they can attach the rider. They aren't sure whether they could prevail in conference with the House. But even if they don't succeed this time, they're likely to continue a guerrilla effort to attach the condition to every conceivable type of federal grant.

The states and localities are particularly vulnerable on the funds point, because they accept overall about \$80 billion in federal grants each year. If they continue to fight hard in Congress against the minimum wage-overtime condition, a perpetual, acrimonious conflict with government worker unions is likely.

Fight Pointless

The irony is the pointlessness of the fight. Most if not all state and local governments are likely to heed the advice of Gov. Calvin Rampton, D-Utah, not to use the cover of the Supreme Court decision to exploit their employees on wages or overtime, lest they find the victory an empty one, easily reversed by the court if abuses appear.

Is a federally imposed collective-bargaining formula a good idea? Proponents say it's necessary to correct the "crazy-quilt pattern" of labor laws, or nonlaws, in the states now. Only a handful of states have comprehensive, well-thought-out laws. Major proposals have failed in most legislatures since 1974.

But no one, in Washington or the states, has devised the perfect system. What would a federal law say about the size of bargaining units, the scope of issues that could be bargained, the right to strike or compulsory arbitration? Would state labor laws be preempted? Would bargaining be in the sunshine, because public dollars and policies are involved? Would local referenda on pay settlements be permitted?

With their strong congressional support and the prospect of a President Jimmy Carter they helped elect, the unions probably will continue to press for putting state and local governments under the National Labor Relations Act, despite all the unresolved questions.

But would it be good public policy to circumvent the constitutional barrier? One doubts it. Despite the mossback resistance in many state legislatures, the unions might better concentrate their efforts there. The area calls out for intensive experimentation, not uniformity.

Longest Flight

New York (UPI) — A new South African Airways Boeing 747SP inaugurated the world's first nonstop commercial flight services from New York to Johannesburg on May 30, it was announced. SAA said it was the longest commercial flight in history — 8,010 miles — and took 13 hours, 43 minutes.

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| NEW! JCB Splitters, 5 hp hydraulic on wheels, tall hitch, 8' point hook. G2, distaluminum, #49 each up less wrecks. \$7499.99 ea. #266 | Star Two component, bolt guiter, con 9, distaluminum, #49 each \$2,574.91 9 | HUNTERS AKC Weimaraner puppies, 475 721. Storage Tanks with saddles Good condition Near Hockley, NE. Avail- able for sale or lease. Call 402-461- 1111 | tric drill, electric motors, hand tools, pencils, lumber, portable al- ternator, generators, etc. Proven in types, complete condition, with accessories \$35 |
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| Hough 90, arti dozer, hyd w/1011 | Air conditioner, 9x12 braided oval | Steno 535 CB, radio 23 channel, \$129.95, Toyco 40, 23 chb, \$129.95 | Purebred Yorkshires | 17 ABS (Budweiser) canoe, 835 lb |
| Hough 90, arti dozer, hyd w/1011 | electric organ Miller Falls mixer box, \$75 \$77 2205 | Large selection of used color TV's, \$129.95, Open daily 12-7pm, \$129.95 | glitts - S | |
| | Chots | Steno 535 CB and radio, \$129.95 | boars open | |
| | Steno 535 CB and radio, \$129.95 | | | |

4 ea C-168 hds Banham hms channel stereo & Garrard turnable
Banham C-250 hds 2ane mover, vacuum cleaner,
SITRA TCE-350 mixer.
For sale Milinkov II synthesizer,
\$400. **747-8554**
wks - silver or white beautiful
494 3667, Aurora
Must sell - \$800 or best offer. Quad
NAB 9667 with amp, speakers & 2
cassette decks.
FREE FINANCE **REDDISH BROS.** **601 WEST VAN DORN 747 3944**
Yorkshire doors, 435-1371, R1 4
Link 2
\$800 488 5582 36
all at Alark Tawain ID fully

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|-----------|--------------------------------------|--|-----------------------|---|--|---|-----------------------|-------------|
| la | Chrysler New 377 3900 | mangels need repair, 1 American Standard stool, complete, several other items. | Call anytime 423-5904 | Hurry! Only 1 female Cockapoo left \$350. 475-7156, evcs. | Cumulative Twin head Taylor soft serve ice cream machine 79¢-249¢ 21 | equipment to March 1, 1977 Stop in now at | Dale Martin, 792 2842 | Mart |
| en | Erie Sals, 1974 1, diamond cover, 26 | | | | | | | |

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| Nor machine 475 y621 | ing machine, and many numerous items 5459 Gerland, 446-9086 | Cambridge spinet piano, excellent condition, 792 2710 | 1 year old 1/2 St Bernard, 1/3 Collie, female, free to good home 435-1664 | Black & White Color TV Furniture & Appliances. | Hesston Hay Equipment BECKLER'S IMPLEMENT JD & S. 12 row Maxie merge plant | Cory Electric Start, 300cc Vw, 1974 |
| M70 Bobcat 70 hours, still under | | | | | | 72 20 fiberglass Star Cruiser 48" |

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|--|---|--|--|---|---|--------------------------------|--|
| 1964 International Dumpruck, excellent shape. 5x2 9/16 w.f. box with color TV just repaired, \$110 | All can see January 1022 'y' \$11 Next to | AT AUCTION (3) UPRIGHT PIANOS: 1935 Steinway, 1930s Steinway, 1940s Steinway | German Wirehaired Pointer & Short Hair pups \$23-565 after sex | 4 | Band 9 Channel AM SSB Citizens Band Radio with Turner power supply \$1295 Call Bob Martin at 432-5304 | USED 6660 D Combine, excellent | charge for keeping until November 1970 14' fiberglas Richline, 30 hp Evinrude, trailer, all equipment \$489-5178 |
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| 1970 Massey Ferguson 20 tractor | Two horizontal shaft gas engines | (3) |
| with industrial loader, \$3,000 | 8-7 hp.) phone 489 4910 | (3) |
| | Onners #17 7500 | (3) |
| | Sonn CoHseum amp 2 speaker cab | (3) |
| | comparable pickup stereo Call | (3) |
| | \$311 after 5pm | (3) |
| | AKC West Highland White Terrier | (3) |

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|--------------------------|--------------------------|-----|
| 1967 Ford Mustang coupe | 1967-1968 Buick Wildcat | (3) |
| 1968 Oldsmobile Delta 88 | 1968 Oldsmobile Delta 88 | (3) |
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3 **555 TELEVISIONS** 160" New AM radio removed from Police auto 535 Will install for sale 660
3 **MALESE PUPPIES** 160" New AM radio removed from Police auto 535 Will install for sale 660
3 **MALESE PUPPIES** 160" New AM radio removed from Police auto 535 Will install for sale 660

Cat D 2F Dr. 701 NW 27th St.
 rock 489 3080
 9x12 gold shag carpet like new \$45
 355 Pets & Supplies
 355 Polaris runner E/A/A/AAK
 can be seen at Reliable Swap, 230
 No 10
 hume, air, heart, straw chopper,
 4 row cornhead, clean
 4 wheel tractor, hume, fair
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 NP single phase TEE
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 Specials on "Conveying
 Lively yearling bay black fly After
 FM
 PW, 44254, Weston. 3
 SHORE LAND R

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|--------------------------------|-----------------------------------|---------------------------------|---|---|----------------------------------|----------------------------------|----------------------------------|
| Call 951-931-3 or Call 950-212 | J D 544 Lats, Cane 580R&C & (J) D | wood beaver storm doors mounted | Dog Houses - Large to small, can deliver 432 9179 | SUDS 'N' SEISSOCKS Professional Stylists 466-7517 | Call 950-212-3 or Call 950-212-3 | Call 950-212-3 or Call 950-212-3 | Call 950-212-3 or Call 950-212-3 |
| Call 951-931-3 or Call 950-212 | J D 544 Lats, Cane 580R&C & (J) D | wood beaver storm doors mounted | Dog Houses - Large to small, can deliver 432 9179 | SUDS 'N' SEISSOCKS Professional Stylists 466-7517 | Call 950-212-3 or Call 950-212-3 | Call 950-212-3 or Call 950-212-3 | Call 950-212-3 or Call 950-212-3 |

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J D 690A hyd hoes Unit 1020 & Lorain
 26 dry hoes buckets 250K w gen
 washers & dryer
 488-5663

crib & new box
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HELEN'S GROOMING
 New 30 gallon aquarium all accessories
 7 red betta Piranhas, 4 - 55, 480-

Sherwood receiver, 40 watts RMS,
 120V, 1000W, 1000W, 1000W, 1000W
 14 4000 duals \$26,425
 2 Dougar ST-300 Steiger, 600 hours. 3

Used pumps, 2.3 & 4 bottom, pull &
 3-point NH Forge choppers at 1000
 16 Pumps, \$500 to \$6000, 1000W, 1000W, 1000W, 1000W
 5247

563.50 495W
 EVER BEAT OUR DAILY
 422 1000

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| Each Piece-Positively Sells! | No | good | worn | once | size | 12 | 110w | 45g | 3051 | less | on | up | off | to | all | kitten | part | Persian | 781 | 20w | Synchro-lab | 95B | 1B | speaker | cab | conditioner | \$11,500 | 435 Feed/Seed/Supplies J Bar M STABLES While They Last 1416 N. 11th, Tulsa, 580 motor & roller |
| Buy Pieces... No Bid Items | | | | | | | | | | less | on | up | off | to | all | kitten | part | Persian | 781 | 20w | Synchro-lab | 95B | 1B | speaker | cab | conditioner | \$11,500 | |

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| <p>FORKE BROTHERS IRONWORK 500 gal. propane tank. 464-4998-2 Machine tool, degreasing tools. 464-4215</p> | <p>18 AAI RITA'S GROOMING Puppies Adults. Degreases. Alas. 500-2211</p> | <p>ROYCE Royce 612 mobile unit, 12 volt, entire same equipment as above. 488-0000</p> | <p>1A Yearling Hampshire farms for sale. Stray, approximately 300 bales. 75¢ each for lot, 833-2424, 488-0460</p> | <p>HUKES TRAINED Individual Stalls & Runs (Cleaned) 16 1/2 ft. tr. built, 70 hp motor, 1000 lbs. Special \$4395</p> |
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| 27A | 345 Musical Instruments | 17 | Free kittens 432-8410 | 15 | CD radios, Cobra 29's & Cam 89's | 16 | Custom swallows &/or big round bel |
| 28 | ACRONICS - New & Used titan | AKC English Springer Spaniel pups, | Must Carolina AWC German Shor- | 16 | 16 ft. Mast. Tumb. 115 hp Mercury | 16 | Inside Lighted Riding Arena |
| 29 | | | | 16 | Grooming Room | 16 | Trailer w/ power trim, trailer and |

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to Growl's Kitchens 137 So 9th
Jas Refills—\$1.95 each

Steinway
Everett

Sunliner
Cable Nelson

Real Light cream toy feedies for stud
service 435-4886

Lab puppies 489-8431

10 speakers & others 250
\$25 2330 R St. 435-2576

Old radio
suitable for car control, approx 40 ft
the phone is used to register station
car 433-1236

Feed 1 1/2¢ Per Lb.

Must sell, 4-5 year old males
the phone is used to register station
car 433-1236

MARTINS

| | | | | | | |
|---|--|---|---|--|---|--|
| AKC Miniature Schnauzer puppies, 4 males 1 female, 489 2861 | Registered AKC Brittany Spaniels, 4 males 1 female, 489 2861 | Cash for color TV's, working or not working, 489 2861 | For Sale - 3 used food lines, 4 in main line, 6 in gated pipe. Call | gallon vacuum packed feed supplement, 489 2861 | Saddies, tack, bargains. Afternoons, evenings. 489-2815 | 1975 Ebbco tri hull, 16 ft. 85 Johnson |
|---|--|---|---|--|---|--|

CROWLS KITCHENS #272 ALWAYS GOOD BARGAINS
POTTYE
 Poodle, Beagle and Spitz Phone 228-
 1240 Bearcreek 15A
 or Captain Thrap, Cey, the son of
 old champion Towsey, Contact
 them 467-3133, 477-2136.
 Wanted - truck caps & trucks. 200
 Jo Lila 247 press rd 33950, 1972
 Dodge 360 570 by day 540 by night
 Hay, Call 781 2930 \$1 per bale in
 field. Call 781 2930
 4 yr. old registered quarter horse
 sired, good confirmation, \$900 435-
 15 wooden boat trailer first
 5275 782-6446, after 5 p.m.

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|---|---------------------------------------|---|---|---|--|---|------------------------------|
| <p>wall cabinets base cabinets vanity utility and oven cabinets reduced 50% off 70% off</p> | <p>540 No. 48 Lincoln, Ne.</p> | <p>AKC Black Lab pup 4 mos., beauti- ful cheap 165\$ So Corner 3 3361</p> | <p>Kittens for sale. Adults also availa- ble 475-4664 10</p> | <p>1 H 300 utility tractor, 2 plow hitch, down pressure, 1000 lbs 1949 10</p> | <p>and cutting alfalfa, \$175 bale 1949 10 JHC 63-65 10</p> | <p>gray gelding 780-5562 780-6115 10 Registered Appaloosa 10 yr old well 3975 Tahiti 18 yr, Berkeley jet 455.</p> | <p>ave. \$300 475-4378 7</p> |
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| <p>rail softie chaps pantry library but many built in accessories 100% new 100% original</p> | <p>Thomson Piano 3 Corners</p> | <p>Puppies Adults Shelties (miniature Collies) Lhasa Apso Shih Tzu</p> | <p>(German Wirehair Pointer) old male hunting dog, including</p> | <p>915-0-51 Appliances & Sewing Machines</p> | <p>432 1636 head, \$1,500, \$645-9649</p> | <p>450 Livestock For Sale, Sorrel gelding 14 hands 9 yrs old. Pickrell, Area 673-3792</p> | <p>up Motors from \$25 up. Trailers from \$50 up. Come deal with us, the way it's done</p> |
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| whole sale or below Ceramic wall tile sc 66 | On home organs, combo equipment | City, Ne 367-4336 | Wanted old model railroad & model airplane books. 685-0405 | Wanted - Used farm tools, also lumber. 685-8415 | Durac Hampshire Yorkshire boars available. Conchonghore, N.H. Everett, Massh, R. 2, Lincoln, Conn. 11563 712-629-4425 | 2111 Ebbotshp-hill Berkley iet L.S. 7 454. horses, meta fletle p.s. |
| Corpel samples 30c to 100c | amps guitars. Experienced expert | Must sell AKC Samoyed pups also | | | | |

net with marble top & bowl \$43.50
2541 no. 46th
22
AKC Poodles - boy, apricot puppies
inquire upstairs 2542 no 27th 474
2181
AKC Afghan puppies, must sell 475-
2181
chairs swing, 55 gallon barrel good
condition \$5. Fiber drums with lids
\$10.00
bred SP F. herd since 1962, Norman
Butler, Canada (402) 765-2121 16
Trailer 423-1335
A. Greenleaf with 20 Charters 16

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|---|---|---|--|---------------------------------------|---|
| <p>CROWLS KITCHENS MID SUMMER ODDS AND ENDS</p> <p>best guster Conn Collegiate from per 406-5722 3</p> | <p>Registered Irish Setters for sale 2405 Champion bloodline Choice of litter 483 1336</p> | <p>DROUGHT SPECIALS 7000-10000 2500-7500</p> | <p>BRED HEIFERS Wageningen Red White Grey</p> | <p>WANT SALES August 2</p> | <p>Thyslie, 17 sailboat with spinmaker, trailer \$1800 475-9171 1</p> |
|---|---|---|--|---------------------------------------|---|

For Sale - Electro plating equip. Call Steve or Gary 466-1853
Call Steve or Gary 466-1853
477-7661 after 3pm & keep trying
477-7661 before 3pm, 30 spots
Puppies, Champion bloodlines, all black female, 114 yrs., small house
to H.P. enclosed map, \$500.00
\$64, 2 yrs., 3.1375, 5.9210, 7.94 \$325.
SEWARD, NEB
477-7661
bulk tank, 5 unit Sura pipeline
milkline, 1 unit Sunday's paper
trailer, 80' 1539

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|--|-------------------------------|---|--|---|---|---|
| <p>infant seat, Johnny jump-up, child drains clothes, junior picture, size 2</p> | <p>1140 O 51 432-4621</p> | <p>AKC Pomeranian female pup, red sable. Reasonable. 423-1215</p> | <p>English bulldog, 10 weeks old, 10 shots, 325-475-6662</p> | <p>1968 Massey Ferguson 100 tractor Multi-purpose. In good condition. 78-</p> | <p>1968 Massey Ferguson 100 tractor Multi-purpose. In good condition. 78-</p> | <p>millling equipment which in- cludes 1960 John Deere 5400 condition 423-1581 after 5pm & week- ends</p> |
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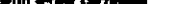
117H & CORNHUSKER HWY
WED AUG 4 7 P M
smoke, 100% WASH. 100%
fruits, free to good home. 2940 50.
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Heat
See at 5742 Gladstone or ask
sell
land lays level to slightly sloping.
Balance in Grass Meadow & creek
NEW MF 738. cab & air, only 1 left.
Special Price
For Sale Purgord Yorkshire bred
Mamilla, 1 year, Ray & Doug
Griffin's House of Boats
1870 WEST O
432-0660

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BOAT RIGS
August Clearance

store 632-4561.

| | | | | | |
|---|--|---|--------------------|--|--|
|  | Free 9 wk. old puppy, good pet stock. Medium size. 400-2765 | 1976 taxon. Ernest Hubba. Attorney for estate will leave contract drawing free. | ASHLAND 1-400-2263 | 1972 New Laker Unit-Harvester with 4-way control | October 9 Many other fish & ski outfits in Bu |
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1/3 OFF

**and tapes, drives, tape deck
and misc.** \$60-100

3977

Nissan/FTR w/case, Auto trans

Wayne Schutte, Olathe, Mo.

727-3438

HAF 516 Q A, Diesel, air \$16,995

HC dble. door, 14 ft. \$995

After Hours
800-888-5555

This Evinrude engine with electric start and trailer. Alan W. Sleight

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| 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 11 | 12 | 13 | 14 | 15 | 16 | 17 | 18 | 19 | 20 | 21 | 22 | 23 | 24 | 25 | 26 | 27 | 28 | 29 | 30 | 31 | 32 | 33 | 34 | 35 | 36 | 37 | 38 | 39 | 40 | 41 | 42 | 43 | 44 | 45 | 46 | 47 | 48 | 49 | 50 | 51 | 52 | 53 | 54 | 55 | 56 | 57 | 58 | 59 | 60 | 61 | 62 | 63 | 64 | 65 | 66 | 67 | 68 | 69 | 70 | 71 | 72 | 73 | 74 | 75 | 76 | 77 | 78 | 79 | 80 | 81 | 82 | 83 | 84 | 85 | 86 | 87 | 88 | 89 | 90 | 91 | 92 | 93 | 94 | 95 | 96 | 97 | 98 | 99 | 100 |
| <p>1. [REDACTED] 2. [REDACTED] 3. [REDACTED] 4. [REDACTED] 5. [REDACTED] 6. [REDACTED] 7. [REDACTED] 8. [REDACTED] 9. [REDACTED] 10. [REDACTED] 11. [REDACTED] 12. [REDACTED] 13. [REDACTED] 14. [REDACTED] 15. [REDACTED] 16. [REDACTED] 17. [REDACTED] 18. [REDACTED] 19. [REDACTED] 20. [REDACTED] 21. [REDACTED] 22. [REDACTED] 23. [REDACTED] 24. [REDACTED] 25. [REDACTED] 26. [REDACTED] 27. [REDACTED] 28. [REDACTED] 29. [REDACTED] 30. [REDACTED] 31. [REDACTED] 32. [REDACTED] 33. [REDACTED] 34. [REDACTED] 35. [REDACTED] 36. [REDACTED] 37. [REDACTED] 38. [REDACTED] 39. [REDACTED] 40. [REDACTED] 41. [REDACTED] 42. [REDACTED] 43. [REDACTED] 44. [REDACTED] 45. [REDACTED] 46. [REDACTED] 47. [REDACTED] 48. [REDACTED] 49. [REDACTED] 50. [REDACTED] 51. [REDACTED] 52. [REDACTED] 53. [REDACTED] 54. [REDACTED] 55. [REDACTED] 56. [REDACTED] 57. [REDACTED] 58. [REDACTED] 59. [REDACTED] 60. [REDACTED] 61. [REDACTED] 62. [REDACTED] 63. [REDACTED] 64. [REDACTED] 65. [REDACTED] 66. [REDACTED] 67. [REDACTED] 68. [REDACTED] 69. [REDACTED] 70. [REDACTED] 71. [REDACTED] 72. [REDACTED] 73. [REDACTED] 74. [REDACTED] 75. [REDACTED] 76. [REDACTED] 77. [REDACTED] 78. [REDACTED] 79. [REDACTED] 80. [REDACTED] 81. [REDACTED] 82. [REDACTED] 83. [REDACTED] 84. [REDACTED] 85. [REDACTED] 86. [REDACTED] 87. [REDACTED] 88. [REDACTED] 89. [REDACTED] 90. [REDACTED] 91. [REDACTED] 92. [REDACTED] 93. [REDACTED] 94. [REDACTED] 95. [REDACTED] 96. [REDACTED] 97. [REDACTED] 98. [REDACTED] 99. [REDACTED] 100. [REDACTED]</p> | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

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| 622 | Responsible/Issuing Name |
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HOUSEKEEPER
Full time, meals Turnished, holidays & vacation pay, insurance program
Milder Manor Nursing Home, 173 So. 30th. 475-6791.

LPN I
Lancaster Manor seeks two experienced LPN's to provide care for geriatric patients, plus assign & supervise the work of nursing aid staff members. Previous geriatric &/or

CHIEF DIETITIAN
Administrative and professional position. Requires 5 years supervisory experience desirable. Hours — 2:45pm-11:15pm. Work every other weekend. Apply: Employment Office, County City Building, 335 So. 10.

work directing the total surveillance program of the state hospital in Lansing, Kansas. Must be registered with A.D.A., have college degree and three years of professional experience, including six months of supervisory experience. Graduate study may be substituted for the non-supervisory experience on a year for year basis. Salary range \$14,724 to \$16,968. Send resume to Miss Martha Frame, Personnel Recruiter, State Division of Personnel, Topeka, Kansas 66612. An equal opportunity employer.

G
LPN's
Full time opportunities for experienced practicals to work in nursing service. Interview now for permanent positions available in late Aug. & early Sept.

Pay.
ursing
2
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Ameri-
normal
3
ES
posi-
11.7
s. 6.45

Competitive salary & benefits. Apply to:

**PERSONNEL DEPT.
LINCOLN GENERAL
HOSPITAL**

2300 So. 16 Lincoln, Ne. 673-5211

An Equal Opportunity/
Affirmative Action Employer

**EMERGENCY ROOM
ADMITTING CLERK**

Medical Secretary
Full time opening in medical records dept. transcribing medical reports letters.

TRAY LINE
Responsible for setting up patient food trays & preparation of salad. Full time opening on day shift.

Cafeteria Worker
Serves food on cafeteria line, runs cash register, must be able to lift 100 lbs., part time position.

DISHWASHER
Washes dishes by machine, clean area & machine. Part time position 4pm-7pm.
Personnel Dept.
Bryan Memorial Hospital
An equal opportunity
affirmative action plan employer
3
625 Office/Clerical

TYPIST
Union Insurance has immediate opening for responsible person to general office work. Must be able type 50 wpm, varied duties including filing. Chance for advancement. Call 432-7444 for appointment.

SECRETARY
Accurate typing, shorthand & aptitude with figures required. Excellent working conditions & benefits. Apply Personnel Dept.

First Federal Lincoln
1235 "N" St.
An equal opportunity employer M/F/H/V
30

RECEPTIONIST

Lancaster County seeks individual with good typing speed & ability to deal with people to work as a receptionist at Lancaster Manor. Must be able to deal with senior citizens. Please call 336-1111 for an interview.

An Equal Opportunity Employer
6 month position for CETA qualified person in small office. Duties include typing & tabulation of data. Call 435-5547 for interview. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

**GENERAL
OFFICE CLERK**
Perform standard company typing,
filing duties. Good typing skills in
quiro, keypunching experience
helpful.

ISCO
ENVIRONMENTAL DIVISION
Building 1820

CLERICAL
Mature, responsible, experienced person for general office work to include light bookkeeping & typing. Good opportunity for right person. Call 422-3286 for appointment.

BOOKKEEPER
Experienced, capable person needed for full time bookkeeping position in small but progressive business. Requires ability to work with all roughs 1-5,000, payroll, tax forms, invoices, payrolls & typing & miscellaneous. At least week, \$5.00 per hr. Transportation required to our major industrial Park. Wage negotiable.

Physicians office has opening Medical Secretary. Full time permanent position. Experience preferred. Excellent typist skills required. \$5. Return to Journal-Star Box 282.

OMC-LINCOLN
(Cushman)

Experienced typist needed immediately for full time Steno Clerk Position, operating in M/T/ST automatic typewriter. Must type 30-40 wpm. 1960-1965. 1960-1965.

DATA ENTRY OPERATOR
Computer Company, dependent on

discovery may carry grave consequences. The FBI is now searching for information on the left. Please don't let me know any more, and be sure to let me know your P.O. box and to let me know your P.O. box and to let me know your P.O. box.

Full time experienced mechanical electrician for large power station. Good salary, benefits, pension, vacation, sick leave. Send resume to: **Personnel Department, General Electric Co., P.O. Box 1217, Schenectady, NY 12301.**

bedroom apt. available 10
from capitol.

ment, \$115. 100 peral. see 442-4431.
1 2 & 3 bedroom mobile homes. close to shopping center. 477-6563.
Nice 3 rooms, mature lady. 473-6186.
JONES APARTMENTS
20th & "C" - new deluxe sound-proof 2 bedroom, heated pool. \$225 up. 40831. After 5, 466-6000, 475-1107.
27th & F - 1 bedroom, carpeted, air conditioned - single lady only. \$140. At once. 432-1716.
819 C - New efficiency, carpeted floors, stove, refrigerator, central air - street parking. \$145. 466-1324. 464-4545.
623 So. 10th - Newer 1 bedroom, central air, laundry, parking. per. \$175 + electricity. 423-4491. 443-4830.
Redecorated 1 & 2 bedroom apartment, some garages & utilities. Call

1035 SO. 17TH
Attractively furnished 4 rooms, a
5155 plus electricity. 423-2284 & 4
3610

439 So. 12th, lovely efficiencies, 1
bedrooms, \$125-\$180. Utilities pa
See manager. 475-9931, 423-1805.

1730 G & 1315 F - 1 & 2 bedroom
air, laundry, parking, no pets. \$170
\$210 + electricity. 423-4491, 4
9047.

412 So. 11th - efficiency & 1 b
room, air, no pets. \$95 & \$125. 4
4491.

WILSON & DENN

1403 "E". EFFICIENT! Ailcity
furnished, air conditioned
no carpet electricity, \$100. 475-
475-2983 475-2553 475-61

★

Now redecorated 1 bedroom. S.
Mo. + deposit, 6 month lease. La-
dry facilities, no pets. 1742 & St. O.
after 5pm, 432-5228

Close to Capital, 1 & 2 bedroom
apartments. Refrigerator, air
conditioned, \$150-\$180. 477-4741
474-1496

700 So. 17—Attractive 2 bedroom
apartment, air-conditioned, \$175-\$180.
477-4957

Very nicely furnished 1 bedroom
near downtown, off street parking,
we pay gas & water, you pay
electricity, \$150. 475-8442.

1 bedroom, all paneled semi-basement,
3330 "B" St. 432-2490.

Available Sept. 1, efficiently, 1224 sq. ft., 21st St., 500, Parking, 488-7547.

Studio apartment, \$125 plus electric 2 bks. from capital. 475-5395

17m

571 "K" - nicely decorated, 1 b. kitchen, shag, cable, large closets, a/c, lights & cooking gas, no children or pets. 477-3461

877 No. 26 - 1 bedroom, air, carpeted, \$136.50 plus. 422-7205, 477-8356.

27th & O - Furnished apt. quiet, 824 So. 4th, 488-3150.

824 So. 16th - Efficiency - 1 room kitchen, bath, nicely decorated, shag, air, 1 person, no pets. \$90 plus lights 477-3461.

6116 HAVELOCK AVE.
1-bedroom, \$115 + deposit, utilities paid except lights. No Pets

+ deposit. 467-4371, 488-9633.
 1429 "D" 1 bedroom, \$115, no p
 available now. 664-4461, 474-2451.
 5130 Madison, 3 rooms, 1st fl
 near Wesleyan, adults, contract.
 1242.
 Nicely furnished 2 bedroom, new
 plex, Southeast. 488-4654.

★

Rent a TV **Air Condition**
Black & White Color TV
Furniture & Appliances
ACE TV 2429 "O" 432-80
 25

924 So 10th - bedroom apartm
 3581 Utilities except electricity.
 352, 421-4418.
 33rd & Holdrege - Efficiency ap
 3521, 421-4418.

241h & "J" - Spacious efficient
\$125 + cooking gas & electric.
8356.

1849 Summer, 2 bedroom, /
\$150/month. No pets, available
761-2362 after 6pm. 761-2650.

1829 "O" - Three room apartment.
Private bath. Washer, dryer. Ad.
\$80 (Inquire apartment No. 8.)

1111 "H", 1 bedroom, \$90 and up
deposit & electricity, adults only.
1 bedroom, furnished, utilities p
call 32-3pm 432-4160.

2407 W - 2 bedroom, neat, ci
carpeted air-conditioned, availa
432-4198.

2828 "N" - 1 bedroom, utilities
mostly furnished. \$110. 464-5648.

shg. air, washing, \$150+ & 486-59

6601 PLATTE - 2 bedroom, water, air, \$170 + deposit, utilities per 1600 WASHINGTON - Large 1 room + sleeping porch, upper plex, water paid. \$160. Village Manor Realty 483-33

24

Very nice extra large 1 bedroom carpeted, new appliances, both cars furnished. \$170. 7647, 435-6330.

1223 S. 41th, efficiency, utilities \$85. 489-8620, 477-9771.

2 room duplex, older country hse 15 minutes, \$90. 488-7597.

2843 So. 46 - 1 bedroom, utilities paid, deposit, no pets. \$150. 474-4742, 483-0843.

Beet the cost of dorm living &

Ed Co-Operative has vacancies
tail semesters. 725 No. 22nd, 474-5521
Ask for Housing Manager.

Clean 1 bedroom apt. near U.I.
General Hospital, singles only.
mo. all utilities paid. 435-5542
Sun or weekends.

1001 C - 1 bedroom, air-conditioned
bldg 6-16. 499-5772.

2611 So. 14 - 4 room apt. 995. d.
no. utilities except lights. Student
person. 432-9051.

2611 So. 14 51. 4 room furnished
apartment, utilities except
water, students. 995 and deposit. 432-9051.

Spacious 1 Bedroom
3226 So. 48 - Clean & sharp!
furniture, 416 + 499-9292.

Large 2 bedroom, garage, good
eat & water paid. 220-
3145.

1 bedroom apartment, all uti-
paid, reliable & mechanical
dined person, 988-43415.

Trailer, washer, air, carpet, no
dren, deposit, Emerald 48-6426.

208 "C" St. Clean 2 bedroom
washing, parking, low \$718. uti-
paid, deposit, 48-7381.

217 N. 25th - Large clean 2
room, carpeted, dining room
furnished, low utilities paid.
posh. 435-729.

Basement Kitchen, bedroom,
air, single bed, working man, \$1
2778.

2038 N - Efficiency, \$165. N.

631-631 3c. 17th - Large 1 bed & large efficiencies, carpeted, furnished, \$180-\$212 plus utilities. 466-9600, 466-7523.

1346 D - 3 rooms, shg carpet, pet. 475-9405.

Beautiful efficiency-dormitory conditions-cable security. 422-6386, 422-7128.

2400 So. 22nd-street 4 rooming couple, utilities, \$145. 425-8150.

1835 D - Large 1 bedroom apartment. Efficiency - 17th, air, utilities. 264-796-228.

304 So. 17th, 1 bedroom, carpeted, paid, since July 1, 1972. 425-8150.

4 rooms, 1 bedroom, pet. \$150 efficiency paid, no pet. 226 So. 7805.

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[illegible]

815 Houses for Sale

★
HOME FOR SALE MOVE OFF LOT
136 So. 48th. Must be moved off lot 60-90 days after purchase. 2 bedroom, dining room, living room, walkout basement. Completely furnished. Can be bought with or without furniture.
Contact Ben Misle 483-2261

BY OWNER
Beautiful 2 bedroom ranch with full finished basement on large lot with lots of privacy. 4 bks to new grade school. Price reduced to \$23,500. Sept 1st possession 475-9445

ANDERSON & HEIN
OPEN
3:00-5:00



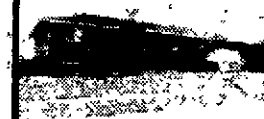
7101 SHAMROCK RD.
Three bedroom ranch with formal dining room & woodburning fireplace. In the beautifully finished basement there is a 15x40 rec room with wet bar, 1 bedroom, & 1/2 bath. Double steel garage with electric door opener. \$43,000.
JOEAN ANDERSON 489-6109

OPEN
3:00-5:00



7100 ENGLEWOOD
COME ON OUT and see this nice clean 3 bedroom brick home. Light and cherry kitchen has built-in range and large eating area. Large storage-work area in basement. Central air, fenced yard, water softener and many other nice features. Bus on corner, schools, Vet's Hospital, St. E. nearby.
BOB BLACK 489-3944

OPEN
3:00-5:00



8441 NAVAIO
Exceptionally finished with formal dining room, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, & many extras.
BOB BLACK 489-3944

ANDERSON & HEIN
435-2188

815 Houses for Sale

★
OPEN 2-5
5427 TIPPERARY TRAIL
Charming new 3 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 baths, large U-shaped kitchen adjoins dining area with glass sliding doors to large covered wood deck. Finished daylight basement with large family room, woodburning fireplace & 4th bedroom. Tastefully draped, carpeted throughout & lots of wallpaper. Low \$60's. Harlan Weingart, 786 7010.
Weingart Construction, Waverly, Neb

Maple Village
8106 Beechwood
Great location, 2 bedroom, central air, laundry in the kitchen, carpeting in the living room and bedrooms, attached garage, large fenced back yard, covered patio. Only \$27,500.
Call Peterson Construction Co. 423-7701.

GOLD KEY REALTY
489-0311
Your Key To Quality Service

OPEN 2:30-5
5826 MADISON
STOP WORRYING SEE THIS TODAY
It may be just what you have been looking for. 3 bedroom frame home in UNIVERSITY PLACE. Fenced backyard with patio. Central air. Only \$22,950. Jan Martin 488-4005.

PAMPED PROPERTY
A home to cherish! 5 bedroom brick mansion remodeled & redecorated from top to bottom. Extra large lot, 3 car garage. Central air. Only 30 minutes from Lincoln. \$39,950. Don Graham 474-1132, Walt Reiner 488-6796, Larry Boward 444-9690.

NEW LISTING
2 bedroom & a sewing room located in West Lincoln. Extra large lot. Some out building. Only \$25,000.
Fred Worster 483-4221

815 Houses for Sale

★
CONSIDERING A TOWNHOME?
Look into Woodhaven Development! CROWN REALTY 343 0 St. 474-2446

OPEN 2-5
3910 NO. 61ST
3 bedroom brick in Havelock Central air, finished basement, garage, newly painted. \$32,500.

7218 WALKER
3 bedroom split foyer. Woodburning fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, central air, large fenced yard. \$42,500.

6025 DOGWOOD
Custom built 3 bedroom split foyer/large redwood deck, family room with fireplace, central air, 2-car garage. Fenced backyard.

206 DAWES (COUNTRYSIDE)
14x70 custom built Van Dyke mobile home. 2 bedrooms, central air, completely furnished.
ACTION REALTY



OPEN 2:30-5
901 FERNDALE
HEY, THERE! PRICE REDUCED
On this attractive 3 bedroom stone & frame home on nicely landscaped corner lot. Shaded patio with gas grill. Extra bedroom & family room in basement. Central air. Double carport. Reduced to \$42,950. Mike Goller 432-7402.

PRICED RIGHT
3 bedroom brick home with center hall plan on a beautiful street near Brownell School. 2 extra bedrooms, rec. room & 3/4 bath in basement. Attached garage. Central air. Only \$37,500. Mike Goller 432-7402. DeLores Schmoor 488-9670.

IDEAL
This attractive brick duplex would be ideal for owner to live in 1 unit and rent out the 2nd unit. 2 bedrooms, per unit with basement. Convenient to shopping. \$69,950. Cliff Bomberger 432-6094, Karl Miller 432-4621.

OFFICE OPEN 1-5

815 Houses for Sale

GOLD KEY REALTY
489-0311
OPEN 3-5
7500 SOUTH ST.
No. 10 Cromwell Court
Immaculate 2 bedroom townhouse in Wellington Greens. Split level with walkout to patio & grill, lower level family room & utility, 1 1/2 baths, intercom, balcony off master bedroom plus more extra space in basement. You won't want to miss this spacious home. Mid \$40's. Sharon 489-0516.
LINCOLNWOOD REALTY
3730 S St. 432-4256



OPEN 3-5
4730 Latelle
BE THE FIRST to enjoy the luxury of this Jackson built home. Combination kitchen-family room in popular Southeast location. Your host JIM PETRACEK 444-4627.

OPEN 3-5
2728 South 59th St.
A HOME WITH THAT CARED FOR FEELING! One owner three bedroom brick with walkout basement to picture perfect yard. Over 1,200 sq. ft. Priced mid \$40's. Your host DUARD HENDERSON 475-1492.

OPEN 3-5
2019 Ranger Circle
TERRIFIC TRI-LEVEL with a fantastic family room. Walkout basement. \$45,900. Your host BOB EPP 475-1817.

OPEN 3-5
4328 1/2th Street
AT LAST - THE SEARCH IS OVER! Visit the three bedroom brick ranch. Spacious kitchen! Finished basement. Priced \$38,500. Your host JIM BUCKWALTER 489-4614.

OPEN 3-5
438 Pawnee
JUST COMPLETED - Quality built by Herbert Bros. Over 1,900 sq. ft. of living space plus double attached garage. Three bedroom, dining room, 1 1/2 bath & finished rec room. Your host DOUG EARNHART 475-5270.

1 PERFECT is an ideal description of this two bedroom home close to schools, both campuses and bus service. Newer carpet and central air. Mid \$20's. BILL BOODE 466-2804.

Village Manor (815)
3703 South Street Ph: 483-2231

815 Houses for Sale

OPEN 2-5
7110 & 7120 EAGLE DR.
(Southeast of 78th & Fremont)
Quality built 3 bedroom brick ranch home, extras include large family room in lower level, open stairway, shady patio, large eating area, entry hall. See to appreciate.
WALT RUETER 444-7594

BUY ON CONTRACT
Good 3 bedroom bungalow on South 9th - big kitchen-dining room - regular furnace - full lot-qualified buyer can buy on contract. Call JOANNE KUHN 483-1474 or FIRST REALTY 432-0343.

OPEN 3-5
4730 Latelle
BE THE FIRST to enjoy the luxury of this Jackson built home. Combination kitchen-family room in popular Southeast location. Your host JIM PETRACEK 444-4627.

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Village Manor (815)
3703 South Street Ph: 483-2231

815 Houses for Sale

OPEN 2-5
4811 SO. 57TH
Near new 2-4 bedroom brick, carpeted throughout, central air, 3 baths, oak trim & cupboards. All the extras including 2-car garage & gas grill. \$49,900.
ACTION REALTY

★
700 No. 56th
16 of 17 Houses Sold
1 HOUSE LEFT
3 bedrooms, living room, dining area, full basement, fenced yard, central air conditioning, double garage.
PRICED TO SELL!
Contact Ben Misle 483-2261

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700 No. 56th
16 of 17 Houses Sold
1 HOUSE LEFT
3 bedrooms, living room, dining area, full basement, fenced yard, central air conditioning, double garage.
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815 Houses for Sale

★
Colonial-Country Club Area
Large two-story stone colonial with traditional elegance. This spacious 3 bedroom home features a formal dining room, two woodburning fireplaces, a distinctive family room and is immaculate through out. Low 60's.
2210 S. 30TH
OPEN SUNDAY 2-5
OR CALL 423-4785 FOR APPT.

★
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3 bedrooms, living room, dining area, full basement, fenced yard, central air

OPEN 3-5
1100 North 55th
FIRST TIME OPEN! Spacious 4+ bedroom in private location—west of 58th & Orchard, huge kitchen, woodburning fireplace, 1 1/2 car garage and extra big yard \$29,900. Betty Heckman 489-7795

OPEN 3-5
3500 "C" Street
PRICE REDUCED! Lovely, redecorated bungalow on nice corner lot. Formal dining, large expandable kitchen and step saver kitchen with range & refrigerator. Close to schools. Call Gailand 466-6355

Eagle Crest Realty
477-5292

State Securities loans money on HOUSES
1330 N. 29th 477-4444

BRICK
7 Years Old
2 BEDROOM
WOODBURNING fireplace. CENTRAL air. 2 CAR garage. SHELTERED. MANY other extras. REDUCED to \$32,000. September 1st possession. EXCLUSIVE with:
PROCTOR REALTY & AUCTION
120 SKYWAY ROAD
LINCOLN 464-7877
MCKINNEY 477-3231
BORCHERS 435-1122

By owner, first time listing. Large 4 bedroom home bordering the Knolls. 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace on 1st floor, large country kitchen, formal dining room, large fenced yard, finished basement, double garage with extra shop & storage. Priced \$79,900. 607 50 25th 423-5171

Open 2-5
712 WEST GARFIELD
Brand new quality built, foam insulated, 2 bedrooms, fully carpeted, eating area in kitchen, 100% basement, patio, & attached garage. **QUIST REAL ESTATE**
144 No 48th "List With Quist" 467-3515

GLANCY
Immediate possession. Neat, clean 3 bedroom home 1 1/2 baths. Lots of storage. Northeast.
Excellent return can be had on this triple near a good business district. Make offer.
GLANCY REALTY
466-8166 REALTOR 466-2425

Wahoo, Nebraska
See these new 3 bedroom homes in Wahoo, with full basements and carpeting in the living room and bedrooms. \$27,500 with no down payment. 2% payments of approval. Call \$85 per month principle and interest.
Peterson Construction
builders-realtors
423-7701

OPEN 3-5
1201 Sycamore Drive
"BIG RED" fans - at sale choice 3+ - 4 - 5 - 6 - 7 - 8 - 9 - 10 - 11 - 12 - 13 - 14 - 15 - 16 - 17 - 18 - 19 - 20 - 21 - 22 - 23 - 24 - 25 - 26 - 27 - 28 - 29 - 30 - 31 - 32 - 33 - 34 - 35 - 36 - 37 - 38 - 39 - 40 - 41 - 42 - 43 - 44 - 45 - 46 - 47 - 48 - 49 - 50 - 51 - 52 - 53 - 54 - 55 - 56 - 57 - 58 - 59 - 60 - 61 - 62 - 63 - 64 - 65 - 66 - 67 - 68 - 69 - 70 - 71 - 72 - 73 - 74 - 75 - 76 - 77 - 78 - 79 - 80 - 81 - 82 - 83 - 84 - 85 - 86 - 87 - 88 - 89 - 90 - 91 - 92 - 93 - 94 - 95 - 96 - 97 - 98 - 99 - 100 - 101 - 102 - 103 - 104 - 105 - 106 - 107 - 108 - 109 - 110 - 111 - 112 - 113 - 114 - 115 - 116 - 117 - 118 - 119 - 120 - 121 - 122 - 123 - 124 - 125 - 126 - 127 - 128 - 129 - 130 - 131 - 132 - 133 - 134 - 135 - 136 - 137 - 138 - 139 - 140 - 141 - 142 - 143 - 144 - 145 - 146 - 147 - 148 - 149 - 150 - 151 - 152 - 153 - 154 - 155 - 156 - 157 - 158 - 159 - 160 - 161 - 162 - 163 - 164 - 165 - 166 - 167 - 168 - 169 - 170 - 171 - 172 - 173 - 174 - 175 - 176 - 177 - 178 - 179 - 180 - 181 - 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2016 - 2017 - 2018 - 2019 - 2020 - 2021 - 2022 - 2023 - 2024 - 2025 - 2026 - 2027 - 2028 - 2029 - 2030 - 2031 - 2032 - 2033 - 2034 - 2035 - 2036 - 2037 - 2038 - 2039 - 2040 - 2041 - 2042 - 2043 - 2044 - 2045 - 2046 - 2047 - 2048 - 2049 - 2050 - 2051 - 2052 - 2053 - 2054 - 2055 - 2056 - 2057 - 2058 - 2059 - 2060 - 2061 - 2062 - 2063 - 2064 - 2065 - 2066 - 2067 - 2068 - 2069 - 2070 - 2071 - 2072 - 2073 - 2074 - 2075 - 2076 - 2077 - 2078 - 2079 - 2080 - 2081 - 2082 - 2083 - 2084 - 2085 - 2086 - 2087 - 2088 - 2089 - 2090 - 2091 - 2092 - 2093 - 2094 - 2095

815 Houses for Sale

OPEN SUN., 1-6
3711 Washington
BY OWNER - Nice 1 1/2 story older home on lovely double lot, excellent condition, good location, large kitchen with new carpet & new counter top, first floor utility, lots of storage, woodburning fireplace in living room & lower rec room, new furnace & air conditioner, oversized attached 2-car garage, fenced yard, low 40's. Call 489-0261 for appt.

BY OWNER
3 Bedroom, 2 baths, TV room, central air, dishwasher, disposal, water softener, new carpet & drapes, fenced yard with storage shed. Priced under \$35,000. 4506 Grandview Blvd. 475-1342 to see.

AUCTION
1936 No. 56th
Fri., Aug. 6th at 8pm on premises. This is a quality constructed 2 bedroom ranch brick, divided basement, large garage, lot is 50x120 ft. Taxes \$441.20. Terms of sale: Opening bid must not be less than \$25,000. 10% down day of sale, balance with possession. Inspection invited. Evening of Aug. 3rd from 7-9pm. For further information call owner, 488-7052

815 Houses for Sale

Sargent Co. OPEN
2:00 to 5:00 PM
4824 So. 63rd St.
COME COMPARE this new 3 bedroom ranch with other new homes in southeast Lincoln. Full basement, carpet, central air, fully equipped kitchen, 1 1/2 bath, patio and 2 car garage. Price \$47,500. Hosts: Dee Vermaas 489-9412.

OPEN
2:00 to 5:00 PM
3100 Alden
ALL STONE 4 bedroom home with 2 woodburning fireplaces. Separate breakfast room, formal dining room, and family room in basement. Large corner lot. Price \$54,900. Host: Bob Harris 489-5435.

OPEN
3:00 to 5:00 PM
224 Lindale Circle
Hickman
CLEAN 3 bedroom ranch. Priced below replacement cost. Walkout lower level with 4th bedroom and 1/2 bath. Side deck, plush carpets and 2 car attached garage. Price \$31,500. Hostess: Pat Farney 435-0626.

By Appointment
WALK to the grocery store from this 3 bedroom frame. Large living room and dining room. Good rental area. Owner will sell on contract. Price \$19,500. Call Marie Charvat 437-4045.

3421 "O" Street
EAST LINCOLN
Huntington Addition
Extra nice 3 bedroom, contemporary style loaded with extras.
VANDE KROL
489-4162

815 Houses for Sale

OPEN SUNDAY, 2 TO 5
Beautiful five bedroom home, hill-top location, excellent on quiet street. Convenient kitchen with dishwasher, disposal, breakfast counter and many cupboards; 2 1/2 baths; wood-paneled living room, dining and bedroom; large family room, and double brick patio. Large family room. Owner transferred and must sell. See it Sunday and make an offer!! Host: Ernest J. Clement, 435-5271. Sell Real Estate Company, 477-5271

House to be Moved
1 1/2 story, frame, carpeting, some appliances, furnace & water heater included - Leonard Prescott Broker, Phone 821-5851, Wilber, Ne. 68645.

820 Income & Investment Property

Brick side-by-side duplex in nice location. 1 bedroom + 2nd in basement, double garage. \$34,900. 475-1862.

Real Estate Auction
CAMP ALDRICH
GIRL SCOUT RANCH
MONDAY
AUGUST 23, 1976
8:00 P.M.
At Camp Site, Kansas
Close to Clarin, Kansas
Nearly 300 acres of unmatched beauty in a lush sandhills setting. The property includes 19 new, one motel color structures with 2 bedrooms, shingles, all underground utilities, 40 tent platforms, jumbo olympic swimming pool, dining hall with seats over 200, and permanent living quarters. The camp is ideally suited for scouting activities and has great possibilities as a corporate retreat, environmental education center, commercial campground, athletic club, development potential, or duck club. The camp is located within one mile of the largest managed marsh in the Great Plains.
For information and brochures, contact: Knowles Country Real Estate, 1000 12th St., Lincoln, NE 68502.
SELLER: Central Kansas Council of Girl Scouts.
SALE CONDUCTED BY: Knowles Country Real Estate, 1405 N. Ohio Salina, Kansas 67401

820 Income & Investment Property

9-PLY in Hickman, rents are low but the return is high in your investment of \$70,000! Terms: 5203 ORCHARD, duplex near East Campus, 33,000 sq. ft. Attractively finished. Call DICK PUTNEY HARRINGTON ASSOC. INC. 1201 J Street 475-9778

INVESTORS
This 3 year old duplex offers 2 bedroom units with 1 and 1/2 baths, carpet, tile, and appliances. Total monthly income of \$440. Good rental area. Call today for appointment to see.

PEDERSEN
3601 Colver - 489-5428
CAROL PEDERSEN 444-7052
CHRIS PEDERSEN 423-3535
AL UNDERSON 435-1809

ROBERTS TAKE NOTE!!!! Never a vacancy in any of the 10 efficiency units. Excellent return. Call: 3601 ALBERTA REKTE 464-8121. REGAL REAL ESTATE 464-8121.

CENTENNIAL OPEN 3-5
4924 GINNY
DELUXE DUPLEX which is a good home & income or investment. Each unit is complete, air-conditioned & has carpeted built-in in kitchen. In addition, there is a 3rd bedroom & family room downstairs which makes this a real comfortable place to live. Won't last long at \$52,000 with good financing.
Ruth Ann Mills 488-1761
Gene A. Curtis, GRI 488-1837
Lesley L. West, 488-1772
Richard A. Meyer, GRI 489-4119
Jerry Cox, Med 435-0569
Office-4733 Prescott 489-1153

830 Mobile Homes

12x60, 1 1/2 bath, air, furnished, \$4700, after \$ 475-3449.

DOUBLE WIDE
\$4,995 buys a 3 bedroom home with central air, tile living but not too much. Settling on a corner lot. Cash buyers only. 483-5169.

1711 Belleville, 12x50, 2 bedroom, C/A, skirting, extras, appliances, NU CAMPUS CLOSURE, 475-9136 after 6pm.

12x60 Cosmopolitan 2 bedroom, after \$ 475-0292.

State Securities lends money ON MOBILE HOMES 477-4444

COUNTRY LIVING. Two bedroom 12x60 mobile home on the edge of Lincoln. \$5,950. A great buy! DICK REGAL REAL ESTATE 464-8121.

73 Shangri-la, 16x58, skirting, central air, 2 bedroom & utility room, new drapes, \$11,000. 435-2001.

1970 14x65 New Moon, excellent condition, central air, call 477-8087.

12x50 2 bedroom, excellent condition, washer, dryer, window air, 464-7288 7.

1972 Champion Deluxe, 12 x 60, 2 bedroom, like new. Fully furnished, washer, dryer, stove & refrigerator, \$3,600. 435-2342.

Assume loan of 1974 14x70 Detroler. Two bedroom with den, townhouse, skirting, call 475-7333 after 5pm.

For rent: Two large mobile homes, 3 bedrooms, central air, 15 minutes from Lincoln, 781-2338 Sunday & evenings.

Must Sell - 1972 Safeway. Make offer, 432-3528 after 5pm.

830 Mobile Homes

Need 12 or 14 wide mobile home under \$3000. 488-2026.

COUNTRYSIDE
Mobile Homes of Lincoln, Inc.
BUY'S used mobile homes
RENTS mobile homes
SELLS mobile homes
MODULAR & DOUBLE WIDES
2440 WEST 12th
Lincoln's Respected Dealer

1972 2 bedroom mobile home, 12x60, furnished or unfurnished, located 1 1/2 miles South of Seaward. \$3,525.

2 bedroom New Moon, appliances, air, new carpet, skirting, porch. 2x6x10, \$3,500. 464-3862. A1

2 bedrm - 12x60 mobile home, furnished, Gaslight Village, 475-6975. 20

Spacious 1973 Bonneville, 1400 sq. ft., 2x6x10, 2 bedroom, 2 full baths, central air, formal dining, patio, & storage shed. Call 477-5079 after 5pm. 25

1972 Schult 12x60, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, skirting 435-1488.

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NOW SHOWING!
Tobacco
New Community
open spaces
thoughtful convenience
for living over 50!
Rent or Buy
a Beautiful NEW
Way of Living.
See Tabitha New
Community Townhouses
Priced from \$23,750.

- 2 bedrooms.
- Carpeted.
- All on 1 level.
- Built-ins.
- Heat lamps.
- Smoke detector.

Drive 1 mile North of Superior on North 27th.
Office open 9:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.
Weekdays & Saturday
Sunday 2 p.m. - 4 p.m.
Call 464-7047 or 423-7701

peterson
construction company
Equal Opportunity Housing

Bill Kimball
Lincoln's Fine Home Specialists
PRESTIGE NEW LISTING
Williamsburg Colonial on Sheridan Blvd. 4 bedrooms, 1 and 1/2 baths plus 1/2 bath. Central hall with formal dining room. All new carpet and beautiful decor. 2 1/2 car garage. Life time tile roof.
RUTH SOWLES 489-1375

BILL KIMBALL CO.
900 S. 13 Realtors 472-7606
815

By Firestone

1. New Listing:
Here's a beautifully decorated, former show home in excellent condition. Complete with 6 bedrooms, central air, double garage, gorgeous drapes and wallpaper, crown cabinets, and 9 1/2 years of the transferrable H.O.W. program.

2. One of A Kind:
This home has it all. Cathedral ceilings, open stair case to balcony, first floor laundry, 1 1/2 stories, 2 full baths, central air and completely draped. Insulation. Lets take a look.

3. Start Here:
Perfect for newlyweds looking for home ownership. Much work has been done to make this a real bargain. Newer furnace, wiring and John Hamilton's look.

4. Duplex - South:
Investment property like this one is hard to find. From the basement to the 3rd floor dormer, this duplex is excellent. Central air, new insulation, full "O" zoned lot, and a good return makes this one well worth the money.

5. Amenities Galore:
In this beautiful brick ranch. Custom cabinets, central vacuum, high efficiency air furnace, humidifier, 2 fireplaces, and nicely decorated.

6. Plans And Lots:
The choice is yours. Here at Firestone we have over 200 lots for your selection and the perfect home plan for that lot. Couple that with our perfected quality and service and you have satisfied clients. We'd like to make you one.

Model Homes OPEN
6-9 Mon.-Fri.
1-5-30 Saturday
3-9 Sunday
Landons Addition
(21st & Superior St.)
467-3544

Nancy Hernandez 464-3539
Chris Patrick G.R.I. 464-5067
Phyllis Knopp 489-7595
John Hamilton 489-7595
Ellen Yates 794-5192
Jack Hamilton 466-9049

818 Business Property

Prime Business Property
"O" St. frontage, 225 ft. Ideal in every respect. Midway between Downtown & Gateway. Level, paved alley, close to Post office, Credit Union, etc. Office, 488-2200, home 488-2238.

Service Station on 13th, corner Main & Louisville, Neb. Also Bulk plant, inquire Charles Dietrich, 223 No. 51st, Omaha, Ne. 68132. Phone 551-4846.

40TH & "A"
489-0060

Restaurant for lease or sale, newly remodeled, good family operation, can be purchased with or without building. Located in Great Central Columbus. Ne. Call Ramboir Realty, 402-564-2724, eves. 402-564-6315. 22A

BY OWNER. Well established photographic studio. In small town. Central location. Fairbury 729-2935, or 729-3255. A1

818 Business Property

2. WELL RENTED 4 PLEX in a prime rental area. Newly remodeled 2 story frame, with new furnace and central air. 2 car garage. \$43,500. CHARLES CLAUD, GRI 423-4384

3. COLLEGE VIEW DUPLEX. Well built with brick with 2 bedroom units, each with stove and refrigerator. Attached 2 car garage. \$35,000.

4. UNI PLACE. Large well located duplex on 4th street. 2nd floor zoned for school and shopping. Formal dining room, woodburning fireplace. Attached basement apartment with outside entrance! \$39,950.

JOAN TEWS GRI 489-4000

Austin Realty
489-9361

4 STORES, East Lincoln. Buy With Rent Or Trade. Occupy One. Yourself. 40th & A OWNERS' SALES 489-0060

818 Business Property

14x70
Addition, 1000 sq. ft. of easy living. Payments \$127.31 per month. BILL CARROLL HOME SALES 477-0101

2701 No. 27 435-3291

Mobile home for sale in country. 12x60, 2 bedrooms, Call 435-1286, after 5pm.

14x65 Champion, 2 1/2 years old, like new. After 5:30pm, 475-0077.

Moving, must sell! Call 1975 Champion Deluxe 12x60, 2 bedrooms, fully furnished. Call 781-2662 after 6pm or 464-7052.

HOMES FOR SALE
Many assumable homes. Low down payment. Monthly payments ranging from \$90 to \$225 mo. Variety of sizes & models available. 422-2853. Gartner Mobile Homes.

14x70 Detroler, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, central air, call 475-2342 after 5pm.

1975 Schult - 16x50, 2 bedrooms, 8x14 wood deck, tiled floor & skirting. Fire alarm, oversized lot, will consider all offers. 701 Gaslight Lane, Gaslight Village, 435-9974.

1973 American 2 bedroom, partly furnished, \$4800. 475-2406.

Furnished, well kept 2 bedroom, central air. After 5:30, 475-5568.

14x70 Broadmore, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 9700, 456-3660 eves. & week ends.

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MODEL HOME AREAS
OPEN
3:00-5:00
Carriage Park Quail Valley
2309 So. 72nd 5133 So. 53rd

GARDEN HOMES
Explore this exciting new innovation in single family living. The neighborhood concept of the future. Here now and in Lincoln. Live in a private park setting with pool and tennis courts. Free yourself from that demanding sized yard - without a cramped in feeling. Priced in the fifties.
Vern Anderson 423-2171

FLAIR HOMES
See this all new design in residential living before you buy. Just a stone's throw to elementary school and 2 new neighborhood parks. Modest sized lots - that you can afford to water and fertilize. Surrounded by plenty of open space. Ask about our energy saving construction. Prices from \$35,850-\$50,000.
Joanne Cortis 488-1200

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ANDERSON & HEIN CO.
435-2188
duane Larson
CONSTRUCTION COMPANY

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See this all new design in residential living before you buy. Just a stone's throw to elementary school and 2 new neighborhood parks. Modest sized lots - that you can afford to water and fertilize. Surrounded by plenty of open space. Ask about our energy saving construction. Prices from \$35,850-\$50,000.
Joanne Cortis 488-1200

EXCLUSIVE SALES BY:
ANDERSON & HEIN CO.
435-2188
duane Larson
CONSTRUCTION COMPANY

MODEL HOME AREAS
OPEN
3:00-5:00
Carriage Park Quail Valley
2309 So. 72nd 5133 So. 53rd

GARDEN HOMES
Explore this exciting new innovation in single family living. The neighborhood concept of the future. Here now and in Lincoln. Live in a private park setting with pool and tennis courts. Free yourself from that demanding sized yard - without a cramped in feeling. Priced in the fifties.
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Joanne Cortis 488-1200

EXCLUSIVE SALES BY:
ANDERSON & HEIN CO.
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CONSTRUCTION COMPANY

OPEN 3-5
3835 "A" Street
"CREAM PUFF" 2 bedrooms, 3rd bedroom in finished basement - Panneled rec room - New siding, newer roof, new furnace, new carpeting, 2 wood burning fireplaces. Central air, 1 1/2 baths, fenced yard with new garden planted. Low thirties.
Call John Scott 489-3011

OPEN 3-5
2545 N. 50th owner
Large double garage - area with a side and front entrance - 2x2 bed - formal dining room - finished basement - priced in low thirties.

OPEN 3-5
3721 DUNES COURT
In Lincoln's Golf Park area - 1/2 mile north of 70th on Adams to Yosemite, then east 1/2 block and turn north. 2 car show home for custom building is now FOR SALE - 3 BR show home for custom building in lower level for 2 BR, rec room, and 1/2 bath.
Call Valda Sedenton 489-4250

SOUTHWOOD
3 bedroom - Raised Ranch - Finished rec-room in daylight lower level. Chain link fenced back yard - Central Air - Deck off dining area - Extra nice. Call Valda Sedenton 489-4250

NEW LISTING
Popular Wedgewood location. Home plus income. Large brick ranch duplex. 2 BR units - Finished basement - attached garage - Chain link fence - Patio - Automatic garage door openers. CALL Valda Sedenton 489-4703

TERPA REALTY
489-0321

OPEN 3-5
3835 "A" Street
"CREAM PUFF" 2 bedrooms, 3rd bedroom in finished basement - Panneled rec room - New siding, newer roof, new furnace, new carpeting, 2 wood burning fireplaces. Central air, 1 1/2 baths, fenced yard with new garden planted. Low thirties.
Call John Scott 489-3011

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3721 DUNES COURT
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Call Valda Sedenton 489-4250

SOUTHWOOD
3 bedroom - Raised Ranch - Finished rec-room in daylight lower level. Chain link fenced back yard - Central Air - Deck off dining area - Extra nice. Call Valda Sedenton 489-4250

NEW LISTING
Popular Wedgewood location. Home plus income. Large brick ranch duplex. 2 BR units - Finished basement - attached garage - Chain link fence - Patio - Automatic garage door openers. CALL Valda Sedenton 489-4703

TERPA REALTY
489-0321

OPEN 3-5
3835 "A" Street
"CREAM PUFF" 2 bedrooms, 3rd bedroom in finished basement - Panneled rec room - New siding, newer roof, new furnace, new carpeting, 2 wood burning fireplaces. Central air, 1 1/2 baths, fenced yard with new garden planted. Low thirties.
Call John Scott 489-3011

OPEN 3-5
2545 N. 50th owner
Large double garage - area with a side and front entrance - 2x2 bed - formal dining room - finished basement - priced in low thirties.

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3721 DUNES COURT
In Lincoln's Golf Park area - 1/2 mile north of 70th on Adams to Yosemite, then east 1/2 block and turn north. 2 car show home for custom building is now FOR SALE - 3 BR show home for custom building in lower level for 2 BR, rec room, and 1/2 bath.
Call Valda Sedenton 489-4250

SOUTHWOOD
3 bedroom - Raised Ranch - Finished rec-room in daylight lower level. Chain link fenced back yard - Central Air - Deck off dining area - Extra nice. Call Valda Sedenton 489-4250

NEW LISTING
Popular Wedgewood location. Home plus income. Large brick ranch duplex. 2 BR units - Finished basement - attached garage - Chain link fence - Patio - Automatic garage door openers. CALL Valda Sedenton 489-4703

TERPA REALTY
489-0321

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3835 "A" Street
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3721 DUNES COURT
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| 1995 Autos 4 Years Old And Over | 1995 Autos 4 Years Old And Over | 1995 Autos 4 Years Old And Over | 1995 Autos 4 Years Old And Over | 1995 Autos 4 Years Old And Over | 1995 Autos 4 Years Old And Over |
|--|---|---|---|--|--|
| 1968 Plymouth Satellite A-1 condition, weekdays & after 5 Sun. 444-2516. | 71 Maverick, 51000 miles, \$1100, 474, 1968. | ATTENTION BOAT FANS WALLY'S GOT IT Yes, probably the most unusual boat in the Lincoln area. I believe it to be an experimental model but not sure the boat has 2 toilets, a bathtub, with much more optional equipment too numerous to mention. Pretty fancy, yes? Sorry, has no motor. The builders didn't supply one. Just 2 oars. (Patent pending). Wally's Used Cars "The little lot that deals a lot!" 20 & P ST OPEN EVERY DAY 70 CARS & PICKUPS TOO | 72 Chevelle Malibu 2-door hardtop, automatic, power steering & brakes, air conditioning, AM & FM, rear window defogger, rally wheels & radials, 36,000 miles, 1-owner. Midnight bronze with beige vinyl roof. Exceptionally clean. SPECIALTY MOTORS 747 Seward St. 643-8338 | 1968 Chevy 307, V-8 motor and a 1965 Chevy, 3 speed transmission with overdrive Call Alan W. Slaght, Rt 2, Milford, Ne. 643-2666 | 72 Chrysler Town & Country station wagon, power steering & brakes, dual air conditioning. Lots of extras, new tires. Very good condition 728 Roswell, Crete 626-3352. MUST SELL. |
| 48 Chevelle, 328, 4-speed, post-traction, AM-FM stereo, 1970, 444-7076. | 1967 Pontiac, excellent running condition. Best offer. After 4pm, 426-8499. | | 1966 Dodge Monaco, 4-door Hardtop, excellent mechanical condition, P/S, P/B, A/C, steel belted tires, one owner car. 5675, 444-5822 | 1972 Cadillac 4-door Sedan DeVille, low mileage. See at Capitol Man Auto Sales, 100 W "P" St. | 1972 Gran Torino, 4-door, 35,000 miles, no Sunday calls. 791-5568. |
| 1970 Volvo Car for sale, best offer 475-2260. | 71 Buick Riviera, loaded, excellent condition, after 4, 475-7271. | | 1972 Mustang - low mileage, excellent condition, like new, 4-cylinder, 4-speed, red exterior, white interior, good gas mileage. Contact 422-8252 after 5:30pm. | 1966 Corvair, blue 4-door, under 30,000 miles Call 489-3011. | 1968 Camaro SS, 327 4-speed, best offer. 444-4460, 477-4252. |
| 67 Buick, new sticker, tires, 5485, 44 Plymouth, 435 432-9506 | 72 Vega Wagon, 28,000 miles, auto, air, new tires, exhaust, brakes. Excellent. Reasonable 477-8774. | | 45 Fairlane, needs fuel pump, \$200 422-7452. | 71 Dodge Charger, 118, loaded, mint condition, 30,000 miles. 444-1746. | 1961 Chevrolet, automatic, power steering, good mechanical condition, body rusty, \$125 489-7447 |
| 71 Pinto, 6-cylinder, 2-door sedan, good condition. Call evenings 467-3452, ask for Sheri. | 70 Thunderbird, dark green, good condition, 1st \$1495 takes 489-8093, 432-4200. | | 64 Chrysler New Yorker, 114, all power, AC. 432-3456. | | |
| 68 Chevelle, 4-door, 387, automatic, power steering, 2-door, 4-speed rubber, 444-5715 | 1972 Lincoln Continental Coupe, excellent condition, all power options, 626-4200. | | | | |
| | 1972 Maverick, low miles, clean, best offer 467-2996. | | | | |
| | 1972 Plymouth wagon, power, air, manager, 444-2947, after 1, 464-4769, 432-1524. | | | | |
| | 1967 Chevy Malibu, 4-dr., power, air, cruise, \$250, 488-7168. | | | | |
| | 64 Chevy, Good work car, \$350 or best offer, 477-5910. | | | | |
| | 1966 Torino, 489-3412 | | | | |
| | 1967 Chevy 9 passenger wagon, good work car, 445-2528. | | | | |
| | 1960 Pontiac, used tires, want Volkswagon engine, 2330 R St., 435-2576. | | | | |

michael's
1971 AMC Gremlin
Coupe 6 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, power steering, white finish with new interior, new tires, top page rack.
\$1385
auto sales
3340 Cornhusker
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michael's
1969 Plymouth
Fury III convertible, 318 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory air, new tires, Bright Red finish, new convertible top.
\$990
auto sales
3340 Cornhusker
466-5191



1976 Skylark

4 door sedan equipped with Buick's economical V-6 engine, automatic transmission, power disc brakes, AM radio, steel belted whitewall radial tires, factory air conditioning, tinted. All for a low price of...

\$4468

Dick Flynn 

"Wouldn't you really rather have a BUICK?"
421 No. 48th 464-5976

MOWBRAY MOTORS

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|--|---|
| 1975 Ford Thunderbird, automatic, power windows, cruise control, power moon roof. AM-FM stereo tape. \$6495 | 1975 Continental Mark IV, full power, plus power windows, seats & door locks, leather interior, automatic, air, automatic lights, tilt wheel, cruise control, full y loaded, 23,000 miles. \$9495 |
| 1976 Ford Ranchero GT, automatic, air conditioning, full power, full gauges, cruise control, 8500 miles. \$4995 | 1975 Buick Electra Limited 4-door, velour interior, automatic, air, power windows, power 60-40 seats, tilt wheel, cruise control, AM-FM stereo. \$5995 |
| 1973 Chevrolet Impala 6-passenger wagon, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. \$2895 | 1975 Buick Century 4-door, automatic, power steering, power brakes, tilt wheel, cruise control, 11,000 miles. \$4395 |
| 1973 Pontiac Grand Prix, bucket seats, console, full power, power seat, power windows, tilt steering wheel, AM/FM tape, cruise control, vinyl top & sport wheels. \$3895 | 1975 Ford Gran Torino, automatic, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, vinyl top, 13,000 miles. \$4195 |
| 1974 Buick LeSabre 4 door, full power, air conditioning, power door locks, tilt steering wheel, cruise control and AM/FM radio. \$3495 | 1975 Chevrolet Caprice, 6-passenger Estate Wagon, automatic, air conditioning, power windows, AM-FM radio, tilt wheel, cruise control. \$4895 |

MOWBRAY MOTORS
Sales-Leasing-Daily Rentals
OPEN MON.-THURS. 9-9
FRI.-SAT. 9-6, CLOSED SUN.
2450 So. 48th 488-2361

DUTEAU'S

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CHEVROLET

CENTER
OVER 48 YEARS

WE DO NOT BUY CARS
AT AUCTION. NEARLY
ALL OUR USED CARS
ARE LOCAL CARS.

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|---|--|
| 76 Monza (Town Coupe) Automatic, air, black finish, sharp local car. \$4150 | 74 Monte Carlo Power & air, Red finish, vinyl top, sharp. \$4150 |
| 75 Volkswagen (Scirocco) coupe, 4 speed, silver finish, sharp local unit. \$4150 | 73 Camaro Coupe, power and air, yellow finish, sharp and low mileage. \$3550 |
| 75 Dodge (Crestwood) 9 passenger, station wagon, power and air, power windows and seat, top rack, see to appreciate. \$4750 | 73 Subaru Station wagon, 4 speed transmission, Blue finish, clean. \$2195 |
| 75 Dart (Special Edition) Power and air, bucket seats, red finish, vinyl top, near new. \$3695 | 73 Ford (Country Sedan) Station wagon, power and air, blue finish, clean. \$2695 |
| 75 Monza (2+2) automatic, air, burgundy finish, sharp. \$3650 | 73 Pinto (Square) station wagon, automatic, air, blue finish, clean. \$2450 |
| 74 Fiat 4-door, 4-speed transmission, white finish, clean and economical. \$2150 | 72 Nova 2 door, 6 cylinder automatic, green finish, economical. \$1795 |
| 74 Chevrolet (Caprice) 2-door, power & air, Green finish, vinyl top, sharp local 1-owner car. \$3550 | 71 Maverick 2 door, 6 cylinder, automatic, yellow finish, economical. \$1250 |
| 74 Chevrolet (Caprice) 4 door, power and air, white finish, vinyl top, sharp. \$3550 | 70 Chevrolet (Impala) 2 door hardtop, power and air, gold finish, clean. \$1495 |
| 74 Vega Station wagon, automatic, radio, blue finish, clean. \$2350 | |

TRUCKS

| | |
|---|--|
| 74 Blazer 4 wheel drive, automatic, power, cream finish, clean. \$4550 | 73 International (Scout) automatic transmission, gold finish, sharp. \$2695 |
| 74 Chevrolet 3/4 ton pick-up, power and air, ivory and gold finish, clean. \$3975 | 72 International (Travelall) 4 wheel drive, power and air, gold finish, local unit. \$3350 |

We are not open for business on Sunday, but feel free to come by and look over our fine selection of used cars and trucks anytime.

1700 P

DELP AUTO SALES

1975 Monarch
1975 Nova
1975 Cutlass
1975 Granada
1974 Monte Carlo
1974 Plymouth Valiant
1974 Malibu Classic
1974 Gremlin X
1974 Javelin
1974 Camaro
1974 Buick Electra
1974 Olds 98 Regency
1974 Grand Am
1973 Gran Torino
1973 Montego GT
1973 Olds 98 Regency
1973 Impala
1973 Mach I
1973 Buick
1972 Capri automatic
1972 Cougar
1972 Charger
1972 Duster
1972 Gran Torino
1972 Nova
1972 Chevelle SS
1971 Cadillac
1971 Olds 98 2-door
1971 Pontiac
1971 LTD
1970 VW fastback
1969 Cadillac

WAGONS
1973 Vega Estate
1972 Ford
1972 Chevy

We have many older model cars to choose from.

23rd & Que
477-5236

Randolph Oldsmobile

USED CARS

72 Dodge
Tradesman Van, 6 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, carpeting, radio.
\$2850

71 Delta
4 door sedan, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, radio, newly overhauled engine.
\$2100

75 Chevy Lum
A pretty little red pickup with 4 speed transmission. Under 8,000 miles.
\$3150

76 Monte Carlo
Power steering, power brakes, cruise control, automatic transmission, vinyl top, under 8,000 miles.
SAVE

(3) Hondas
2 choice 73s and 1 choice 74 to choose from. Try 'em you'll like 'em. Great economy and solid value.
\$1975 to \$2675

74 Mazda
RX3 station wagon. Rotary engine, 4 speed transmission.
\$2475

72 Plymouth
Scamp, 2 door, 6 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, radio, vinyl roof.
\$1995

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21st & N 432-9467

12/12

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50 CAR CLEANUP SALE

We must sell 50 cars this weekend. Our lot is full of tremendous values and we are in the mood to SELL—SELL—SELL!

Mr. Ron Schenck, field sales manager of Ford Motors will be at Dean's Ford Saturday to answer any questions concerning a new Ford you may have.

Dean's Ford
1901 West "O" OPEN SUNDAY 11-6 475-8821

1976 Pinto Pony MPG

Stock #3145

4 speed transmission, front disc brakes, rack & pinion steering, solid state ignition, vinyl bucket seats, color keyed cut pile carpet, steel belted radial white sidewall tires.

FULL PRICE \$3246
DISCOUNT \$446
OUR PRICE \$2800

\$300 With Trade
\$82.98 Per month

For 36 months. Total time price \$2987.28 at 11.9% APR with approved credit.

DEAN'S Ford
Open Sundays
1901 West "O" 475-8821

SUNDAY 1-4

See **Verne Johnson**

| | | |
|--|---|--|
| 72 Cadillac Sedan DeVille, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, power windows, AM-FM \$2895 | 71 Pontiac Grand Prix, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, tilt wheel, cruise control, power windows, AM-FM \$3995 | 72 Vega Notchback, 4-speed transmission, low mileage \$1595 |
| 73 Buick Regal Coupe, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, cruise control, tilt wheel, sun roof, black with black vinyl top. \$3995 | 73 Pontiac Grand Prix, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, tilt wheel, cruise control, brown with tan vinyl top. \$3995 | 73 Pontiac LeMans wagon, 4-door, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning \$3395 |
| 75 Ford LTD 2-door, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, cruise control, AM-FM stereo, burgundy with vinyl top. \$4695 | 73 Pontiac Bonneville 4-door, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, cruise control, tilt wheel, burgundy with black vinyl top. \$2495 | 70 Ford Maverick 2-door, 6-cylinder, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning \$1595 |
| 76 Chrysler Cordoba 2-door, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, tilt wheel, cruise control, power windows Sharp \$5995 | VAN SPECIALS 1964 Chevrolet 1969 Chevrolet 1964 Ford 3-speed, 6-cylinder AS IS \$549 to \$599 | |

VANICE

70th & O Pontiac-Cadillac 464-0621

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NEW IMPORT CARS

to choose from
\$2995 to \$19,600

All of that in the range of less than \$3000 & the very best for less than \$20,000.

Beginning with the
\$2995 Mazda Mizer

- Austin Marina
- MG Midget
- Triumph
- MGB
- TR7
- TR6
- Peugeot gasoline sedan
- Peugeot diesel sedan
- BMW 530i
- BMW 2002
- Jaguar XJ6C
- Jaguar XJ6L
- Jaguar XJ12

\$19,600 Jaguar XJS

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Terms Available Trade-Ins Accepted

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North side of the street.
5020 "O"

| 995 Autos 4 Years Old And Over | 995 Autos 4 Years Old And Over | 995 Autos 4 Years Old And Over |
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| '63 Buick Electra 225 400-9461 after 5PM. | '71 Volkswagen Squareback, clean, excellent condition, automatic transmission 435-6152 477-7248 | ROYAL MOTORS 2400 W. 12th St. We Buy, Sell or Trade |
| 1965 Dodge Coronet station wagon, good local transportation, \$300 489-6371 | 1960 Valiant, automatic, power steering, good radio, good engine, starts good, 6 wheels & tires 477-5608 6 | '70 Olds Cutlass, \$1500 or best offer over 792-2636 |
| Custom '67 Chevy, 4-door hardtop, balanced 292, 4 speed, \$750 466-4223 7 | '68 Chrysler Newport, runs good, 444-4965 | '70 Dodge Challenger — Beautiful, AM-FM 8 track CB, air, automatic, craps, best offer. Home — 467-2141, Work — 482-2944, ask for Ken 6 |
| '69 Pontiac, 2-door, automatic, power steering, air, vinyl top, 466-7549 7 | 1968 Plymouth Fury III White, blue interior, power steering & brakes, air, automatic \$200 432-0353 Room 336 | 1970 Tori — GT, 389 Cleveland engine, 7 ft — 480-776 2447 |
| '64 Comet, automatic, 8-cylinder, power steering, \$300 2600 No 41st Apt 3 464-3758 | | |

| 995 Autos 4 Years Old And Over | 995 Autos 4 Years Old And Over | 995 Autos 4 Years Old And Over |
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| '69 Camaro, blue, 307, 3-speed, extra tires & rims. 489-2576 | '69 Ford 351, runs but needs work, \$1000 cash or best offer 474-2540 10 | '71 Galaxie, 37,000 miles, factory air, power steering, brakes, no emission controls, one owner, clean, \$1500 623-323 |
| '72 Ford Torino wagon, 351, automatic & air, 444-7305 | '64 Ford Falcon, rust spots, needs tires, \$100 1509 No 71 | 1968 Ford Fairlane, \$75 1918 No. 57 466-5185 |
| '70 Barracuda, vinyl top, power steering, automatic, 435-0394 | '69 Falcon, 4 cylinder 3-speed, needs body work \$575 See at 1818 So 23 | '69 Ford LTD 4 door, 40,000 miles, like new, 2718 Washington, 435-9929 1 |
| 1970 Yellow Oldsmobile Cutlass, new transmission 466-2596 | 1968 Plymouth Fury III, \$150 489-0230 | '68 Chevelli, \$500 432-0802 |
| '64 Chevy Sport coupe, good school car, \$100 475-2575 | 1968 Plymouth Satellite air conditioned power steering & brakes, 423-8203 | Sunday only — '67 Mustang convertible, 37,000 miles, very good condition. Best offer 1724 High St. |
| '67 Mustang, new sticker, new front tires \$250 210 N W 20 | '68 Buick Wildcat, low mileage, clean, dependable, air, good, reduced price Call after 7pm, 488-2254 | 1971 Camaro, automatic, excellent condition, 489-3395 |
| 1971 Mark III — mint condition, low miles, \$3700 467-2624 | '68 Ford Galaxie 500, exceptional nice condition throughout, \$540 2900 Georgian Ct 423-6336 | 1967 Camaro convertible, 327 automatic, power steering & brakes, very good condition. After 4pm, 432-0279 |
| '70 Barracuda, Grand coupe, headcr, mags, air shocks, \$1195 488-5089 | '65 Riviera Classic, 432-3401 | '70 Dodge Charger for sale 4 speed, SE RT, 432-7304 |

| 995 Autos 4 Years Old And Over | 995 Autos 4 Years Old And Over | 995 Autos 4 Years Old And Over |
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| 1970 Chevrolet Kingswood Wagon. Equipped with automatic transmission. Power steering, power brakes & factory air conditioning. Weekend price, \$775 | 1969 Pontiac Custom, auto, power steering, brakes, factory air, extra clean, \$995 467-3348 | ONE OWNER '67 Caprice 4-door hardtop, automatic, air, low mileage, mint condition, 466-7630 3020 No 48 |
| Pat Donlan Auto, Inc. N W Corner 18th & "O" 433-3294 | 1969 Chevrolet 350, automatic, console, 57,000 miles, craps 466-4167 1 | 1972 Vega, 39,000 miles, air, automatic, good tires plus mounted spares. New motor at 30,000 miles. Clean & runs great \$1395 or best reasonable offer. 475-2218. |
| Reliable 2nd car, 2-door '67 Chrysler, blue in color, excellent in condition 467-1539 | '67 Chevy II Nova wagon, 3-speed, must sell, some work. Call 477-6226 9 | 1967 Buick Sports wagon, excellent, low mileage, must sell 488-7870 |
| 1969 Plymouth station wagon, or Fury III 318, runs good \$600 or best offer 785-2583 | '67 Chevy new tires, brakes, clutch, inspected \$275. 489-8441 | '72 Gremlin, blue, 3-speed, no dents, must sell, \$1000 464-6532 |
| '67 Ford wagon, automatic, power steering, air, \$695 466-0181 | '68 Mustang, 6 cylinder 3-speed, \$875 7931 Cherrywood Dr | |
| 1966 Mustang, convertible, new 289 motor, body work needed 466-0059 afternoon | 1964 Corvair convertible, partially restored, engine overhauled, new brakes, etc \$550 469-3222 | |
| 1969 PL500 Datsun wagon, luggage rack, good condition \$125 475-5341, even | 1965 Falcon Futura, automatic, 6 cylinder, new tires, good condition 467-3444 | |
| '72 Ford LTD station wagon, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, cruise control, \$2100 or best offer. 422-8725 | '66 Chevelli SS, SEE TO BELIEVE '57 Chevy, restorable, 435-0936 after 3 pm | |
| '68 Impala SS, 2-door, 327 automatic, tilt power, air 435-3301 after 5:30pm | | |

| 995 Autos 4 Years Old And Over | 995 Autos 4 Years Old And Over | 995 Autos 4 Years Old And Over |
|---|--|---|
| '68 Dodge 2 dr, 383 auto, \$250 489-0046, 2840 Riviera Dr | '72 Comet, fully equipped, 466-1089 3 | '66 Plymouth 3100 '66 GTO stock car, runs good '70 360 mag, \$75 firm. Can be repaired 464-8528 |
| '66 Plymouth 3100 '66 GTO stock car, runs good '70 360 mag, \$75 firm. Can be repaired 464-8528 | 1966 Chevy Impala, air-conditioned, 68,000 miles, \$395, 488-4714 | '70 Ford wagon, automatic, power steering, air, \$695 466-0181 |
| 1966 Chevy Impala, air-conditioned, 68,000 miles, \$395, 488-4714 | '70 Ford wagon, automatic, power steering, air, \$695 466-0181 | 1966 Mustang, convertible, new 289 motor, body work needed 466-0059 afternoon |
| '70 Ford wagon, automatic, power steering, air, \$695 466-0181 | 1969 Plymouth station wagon, or Fury III 318, runs good \$600 or best offer 785-2583 | '67 Chevy new tires, brakes, clutch, inspected \$275. 489-8441 |
| '67 Ford wagon, automatic, power steering, air, \$695 466-0181 | '67 Chevy II Nova wagon, 3-speed, must sell, some work. Call 477-6226 9 | '68 Mustang, 6 cylinder 3-speed, \$875 7931 Cherrywood Dr |
| 1969 Plymouth station wagon, or Fury III 318, runs good \$600 or best offer 785-2583 | '67 Chevy new tires, brakes, clutch, inspected \$275. 489-8441 | 1964 Corvair convertible, partially restored, engine overhauled, new brakes, etc \$550 469-3222 |
| '67 Ford wagon, automatic, power steering, air, \$695 466-0181 | '68 Mustang, 6 cylinder 3-speed, \$875 7931 Cherrywood Dr | 1965 Falcon Futura, automatic, 6 cylinder, new tires, good condition 467-3444 |
| 1969 Plymouth station wagon, or Fury III 318, runs good \$600 or best offer 785-2583 | '67 Chevy new tires, brakes, clutch, inspected \$275. 489-8441 | '66 Chevelli SS, SEE TO BELIEVE '57 Chevy, restorable, 435-0936 after 3 pm |
| '67 Ford wagon, automatic, power steering, air, \$695 466-0181 | '68 Mustang, 6 cylinder 3-speed, \$875 7931 Cherrywood Dr | |

HICKMAN MOTOR COMPANY

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| 1976 LTD 4 door sedan, Red on Red on Red, power steering & brakes, air, cruise control, tilt wheel NEW \$3350 | 1974 Ford Elite Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, Green finish with Green vinyl top \$4250 | 1975 Ford F100 XLT 1/2 ton, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, automatic transmission \$4150 |
| 1974 LTD 4 door, power steering & brakes, air, automatic, Bronze with beige top \$3350 | 1971 Cougar XR7 Power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, automatic transmission, dark white with saddle tan vinyl top \$2350 | 1974 Ranchero Power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, automatic transmission, white finish \$2250 |
| 1975 Buick LaSalle coupe, Tan with dark brown 1/2 vinyl roof, power steering & brakes, air, automatic \$4175 | 1974 Cougar White with white 1/2 vinyl roof, power steering & brakes, air, automatic, leather interior, cruise control \$4375 | 1974 Sport Bronco 4 wheel drive V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering \$3950 |
| 1975 LTD 4 door, power steering & brakes, air, automatic, Brite Bronze with saddle tan vinyl top \$4350 | Save 792-2025 | 1975 Ford 4 Wheel Drive, power steering, 4 speed, lock outs 7 tone Blue, 9,500 miles \$4550 |

O'SHEA ROGERS

Motor Company
225 No. 48th 464-5991

OPEN SUNDAY 11-4

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| '73 Chevrolet Impala 4 door Sedan, power steering, air conditioning, finished in a light green. See to appreciate \$2695 | '70 Mercury Marquis Brougham 4 door, power steering and brakes, factory air, automatic, and many other extras. \$1145 | '73 F-350 1-ton truck, power steering, automatic, 4 speed, show room new \$3195 |
| '75 Ford LTD 4 door, power steering, power brakes, factory air, finished in a light blue with a white vinyl roof, show room new \$3995 | '69 Ford Galaxy 500, 4 door, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, driven locally, 53,000 actual miles 5 new tires \$1295 | '75 Ford LTD Brougham Landau, full power and many other extras, Ford marketing car \$5495 |
| '74 Ford Econoline Van, automatic, sitting on 4 new tires, 2 tone paint. \$2895 | '75 Chevrolet 1/2 ton pickup, 4-wheel drive, power steering, power brakes, factory air, automatic, show room new \$5495 | '72 Ford 6 passenger country Sedan, finished in a dark green metallic, has chrome luggage rack, 4 new white side wall tires \$1745 |
| '75 Chevrolet Monte Carlo Landau, finished in a solid white with burgundy roof, swing out seats, this car is next to new \$4995 | '71 Ford 2 door Brougham hard top, power steering, power brakes, tilt wheel, AMFM many other extras, finished in a bright red with black vinyl roof \$1895 | '75 Matador Power steering, automatic, air conditioning, driven 4,700 miles \$3645 |

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Complete Selection of Colors
1600-2000
Automatic & Standard Transmission

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2-door hardtop, bronze & white, V8 engine, automatic transmission power steering air conditioning, console, sharp-sports
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V8 engine, automatic transmission power steering, air conditioning, medium green "Real nice Vacation ready"
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4-door medium blue V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning
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| '70 Galaxie 500 4-door, green in color This car is equipped with full power & air plus all new rubber. This is a local one owner car with only 48,000 miles \$1695 | '73 Maverick 2-door, light brown with a dark brown vinyl roof Equipped with automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering, AM radio and the luxury decor group Super clean \$2695 | '74 Gran Torino Squire wagon Copper Equipped with full power and air conditioning Priced to sell at \$3995 | '75 Comet 2-door Bright yellow Just the right equipment Local one owner Only 7,000 miles \$3495 |
| '74 Dart Sport coupe, yellow with black stripes, Equipped with automatic transmission, power brakes, air conditioning Local one owner car with only 16,000 miles \$3295 | '72 Galaxie 500 4-door, gold in color with a dark brown vinyl roof and matching interior Full power & air plus it's a local one owner with only 54,000 miles \$2195 | '74 Mazda Wagon Silver metallic with black vinyl interior Equipped with automatic transmission and air conditioning Only 18,000 miles \$2995 | '75 LTD 4 door White with blue cloth interior Equipped with full power and air conditioning Priced to sell Local one owner \$3895 |
| '73 Pinto Wagon Dark green with black vinyl interior Equipped with automatic transmission, AM radio Local one owner Only 43,000 miles \$2495 | '72 Audi 2-door, bright red Automatic transmission, AM-FM stereo \$2995 | '74 Pinto Wagon Green glow with avocado vinyl interior Equipped with 4-speed transmission, 4-cylinder engine AM radio \$2995 | SPECIAL '74 Olds Toronado This is a local car with all the equipment you can put on it (It's maroon in color (Don't miss this buy up!) Priced to sell at \$3295 |
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| '73 Ranchero Cruiseomatic, air conditioning, power steering \$3195 | '72 Chevrolet C-10 350 V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, bright red \$2995 | '75 Ford F 250 Ranger cab 390 V8 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioning \$4795 | '72 Chevrolet Van Local van Equipped with V8 engine 3-speed transmission plus AM FM tape \$3295 |
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The Bald Eagle

Our Bicentennial Bird

By Paul F. Long
Special Contributor



Bald eagle painted by John J. Audubon in 1828.

Probably no other species was so uniquely fitted as the bald eagle to be designated our national bird. While eagles are found worldwide, the bald eagle is peculiar only in North America. The bird breeds northward into Canada in the summer and is found in some numbers in northern Mexico, but this eagle is found mostly within the limits of the Continental United States.

The process of selection of the national bird began about the same time as American independence. In Philadelphia on July 4, 1776, a committee composed of Benjamin Franklin, John Adams and Thomas Jefferson — in addition to drawing up the Declaration of Independence — was given the task by the Congress of choosing an emblem for the new country. It took six years of discussion, debate and the submission of various proposals before a seal with the bald eagle as the central figure was selected.

The eagle is said to have been chosen because it seemed to the founders as most representative of the bold, free spirit of the new country. Reportedly, Ben Franklin wished to use the wild turkey, another native American bird, as the emblem. He argued that the bald eagle was not fitting to be chosen because it fed upon carrion and exhibited a tendency to rob lesser species such as the osprey. But popular

sentiment prevailed and on June 20, 1782, the American or bald eagle was adopted as the emblem of the struggling nation. Later, in 1789, the eagle became the symbol of the United States when new (and present) constitution came into effect and George Washington was inaugurated as president.

A number of states have used the eagle on their seals, beginning with New York. Today eight more states use the eagle in some part of their seals and it is also used on the seal of the Virgin Islands.

The eagle has always gripped the imagination of mankind. The bird was an important symbol in the ancient empires of Egypt and Greece. Historians relate that an eagle of gold, mounted on a spearhead and displaying up-raised wings, was carried before the Persian army when it marched from Asia against Greece. Later the Romans used the eagle for their military symbol. The historian, Pliny, tells of a silver eagle with uplifted wings and holding a thunderbolt that was adopted by the Romans in 104 B.C. Placed on the end of a spear or staff, this emblem was carried at the head of each legion.

Certainly the eagle was a familiar bird to the peoples of Palestine whom the Romans conquered. The scriptures record many examples of the familiarity of Hebrew writers with this

great bird of prey. One writer said of the eagle, "Doth the eagle mount up at thy command, and make her nest on high; She dwelleth and abideth on the rock, upon the crag of the rock, and the strong place" (Job 39:27-28). In Isaiah is this beautiful passage concerning the eagle, "But they that wait upon the Lord shall renew their strength; they shall mount up with wings like eagles . . . (Isaiah 40:31).

During the Crusades the emblem of the eagle was again carried into the Holy Land. Many knights claimed the eagle for the design on their colorful and elaborate battle banners.

Under Charlemagne 1200 years ago the eagle was important as an emblem on standards which waved over Germany and Italy; it also appeared on seals and the money of those countries. The peoples of Russia took the eagle as their symbol sometime around 1472 when it was claimed by Ivan the Great. At the beginning of the 19th Century Napoleon revived the eagle as a symbol and standard for France.

In Germany the eagle had long a national symbol until it was replaced in 1933 by the Nazi swastika. The eagle of Russia gave way to the hammer and sickle sign following the revolution in 1917.

When the white man came to North America he found the eagle was not only a symbol of might to the Indian but also an object of religious veneration. Some Indian believed the bald eagle to be a sacred bird with which they lived in harmony and honored for its beauty, strength, and courage. When a warrior had proven himself in battle, then was he permitted to wear eagle feathers in his hair — a mark of his strength and bravery. Eagle feathers were also used to decorate war shields and clothing. The pine tree was said to have been the symbol for the government of the Iroquois Indians of eastern Northern America. Above the tree they

Continued on Page 9.

FOCUS

August 1, 1976

MOVIES—TV
TRAVEL—ARTS
ENTERTAINMENT

Sunday Journal and Star
MAGAZINE OF NEBRASKA

Knock May Signal Chance to Help Improve the Zoo

This is the week when kids will start knocking on doors asking for donations for Lincoln Children's Zoo.

At 10 a.m. Tuesday, there will be a free movie for all Lincoln children at the Stuart Theater. King Elephant is the film they will see.

Zoo donation canisters will be distributed after the movie to any children who wish to participate.

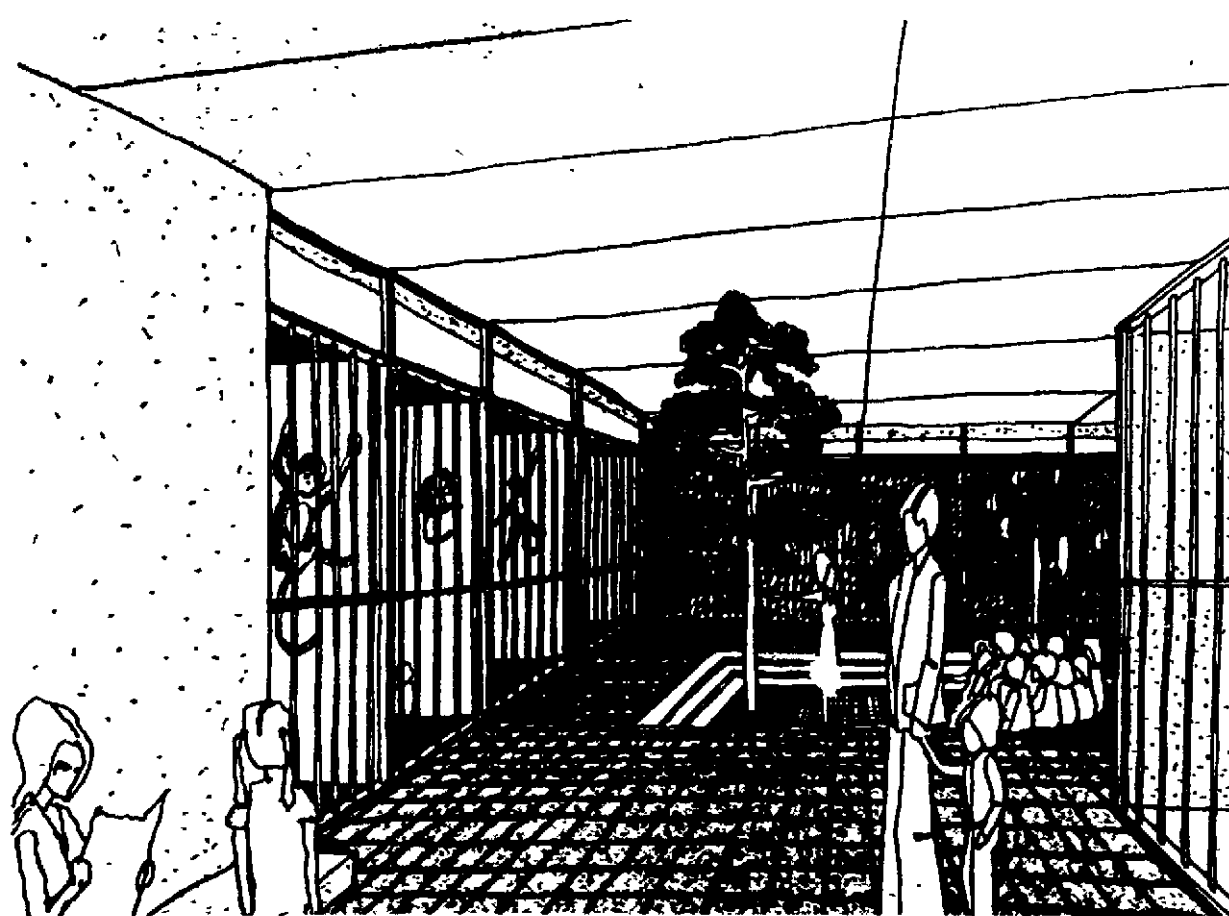
And Aug. 21 will be Kids Day at the zoo. All children returning collection canisters will be allowed into the zoo free. Youngsters bringing more than \$10 in collected contributions will receive a Help Feather Our Nest T-shirt.

It's all part of a citywide campaign to raise \$500,000 for zoo improvements.

Half of that amount will be used for immediate improvements, including a new display area and operational complex adjoining the northwest corner of the present facility.

A part of the display area will be a simulated night area for nocturnal animals. It will have infrared lighting.

Gerald D. Dobson, general chairman of the drive, said the other half of the funds will be used for zoo improvements projected for the next 10 years.



An architect's conception of proposed new display area at Children's Zoo.

'Mr. Popper's Penguins' Playhouse Emphasizes More Theatre by and for Children

Mix a midwestern family and a penguin family and you come up with *Mr. Popper's Penguins*. This tale about the Popper family and the amusing situations that occur will be presented at the Lincoln Community Playhouse at 7:30 p.m. Thursday through next Sunday, with a 2 p.m. matinee added next Sunday.

The Poppers make the penguin family a home in their refrigerator, give them a South Pole in their basement and train them with play equipment. Bill collectors and repossessors plague the Poppers until they get a break in a theatre for their penguin act.

The show is done by children for children, the Playhouse says. It is directed by Lenette Nelson and produced in co-operation with Anchorage Press, Inc.

Among the young actors are Fred Stuart as Mr. Popper, Karen Spahn as Mrs. Popper, Tim Boughton as Bill Popper, Joyce Welch as Jane Popper, Betticlaire Irniger as Roberta, Greg Johnson as Oscar Orman, Jeff Leach as the expressman, Scott Haller as the serviceman, Bill Day as the policeman, Jim Rose as the veterinarian, Kelly Brown as Mrs. Callahan, Scott Pappas as the bill collector, Steve Weygint and Chris Grummert as the movers, Jodi Boden as the reporter, Jami Schindler as the camera girl,



Karen Kassebaum and Steve Greisemer portray penguins while Karen Spahn and Fred Stuart assume the identities of Mrs. and Mr. Popper in children's production.

Kassebaum, Effie Leviticus, Jeff Piper, David Mussman, Rachelle Stutzman, Jill Jodi, Cherise Grinit, Ruth Winter, Benet Haller as Mr. Greenbaum, Susan Miller, Paul Vondra, Kevin Drewel as audience members, and those penguins: Steven Griesemer, Karen

Cathy Nelson, Don Nelson, and Michelle Barkley.

this will be the first time on stage.

For most of the cast members Mr. Popper's Penguins is the

beginning of an expanded children's theatre program at the Playhouse. The program will include more children's classes with instruction in television acting and more children's productions, done by children for children, done by adults for children, and done by both children and adults for children. The Community Playhouse box office encourages reservations by adults as well as children for all performances, each of which will be followed by free ice cream.

Gas Light Mellerdrammers

opening Wednesday

LAST SHOW OF SEASON

"Dr. Bantam's Blood Bath"

Showtime 9:00 P.M.
Admission:

| | |
|------------------------|--------|
| Wednesday and Thursday | \$1.50 |
| Friday and Saturday | \$2.00 |

Kids 1/2 price on Wednesday and Thursday
20% advance sale discount to groups of 20 or over.

322 So. 9th.

This is it... your last chance for FUN!

Trumpet, Vocal Solos At Band Concert Tonight

Trumpeter John Mills and vocalist Virginia Parker will be the soloists for tonight's Lincoln Municipal Band concert. The free public performance begins at 7:30 in the Antelope Park bandshell.

The program also includes a bicentennial special called *Star Spangled Spectacular*.

Mills and his trumpet will be heard early in the program, performing *Jimela Beguine* by Burke and *Laura* by Raskin. Mrs. Parker will sing *Tammy* by Livingston, *If I Could Tell You*

by Firestone and *Will You Remember* by Romberg.

The band's program includes *Americans We* by Fillmore, *overture to The Chocolate Soldier* by Strauss, *Boogie Woogie* by Raye-Prince, ballet music from *Prince Igor* by Borodin, selections from *Cole Porter*, and *Men of Ohio* by Fillmore.

Director John Shildneck says the band also will play at the Lincoln Foundation Garden near 14th and N from noon to 1 p.m. Wednesday.

Bob Bageris PRESENTS

Sat., Aug. 14 8 PM Pershing Auditorium

The YES

All Seats \$5.50 Advance — \$6.50 Day of Show available at: Pershing Aud. Box Office, Dirt Cheap, The Dairy, Ben Simon, Miller & Paine-Ditt. & Gateway, in Lincoln. Delaney, Holmers, in Omaha

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LINCOLN at NIGHT



Airport Inn, Airport Rd. 1-80 jct., live entertainment Tue.-Sat.
 Aku-Tiki, 5200 O, May Co.
 Bear's Head, 200 No. 70th, live entertainment, Tue.-Sat.
 Clayton House, 10th & O, Pacific Coast.
 Colonial Inn, 56th & Cornhusker, Rhythm Masters.
 Congress Inn, 2001 West O, Dick Patterson piano bar, Fri.-Sat. 9-12:30.
 East Hills, 70th & Sumner, James & Hogg.
 Esquire, 960 W. Cornhusker, live entertainment.
 Five O'Clock Club, 121 No. 14th, live entertainment Thur.-Sat.
 Gas Light Mellerdrammers, 322 So. 9th, "Doctor Bantam's Blood Bath" Wed.-Sat. 9.
 Hilton Hotel, 9th & P, Sarah Dunlap harp Sun., 11:30-2; Fri.-Sat. 7:30-10:30, Haymarket, Mellerdrammer "Eggs, the Woman in White" Wed.-Sat. 9, Fanny's.
 Holiday Inn Airport, Airport Rd.-180 jct., John Ludwig.

Holiday Inn Northeast, 5250 Cornhusker, Tom I & II.
 House of Dragon, 6800 O, guitar-singing Fri.-Sat.
 Little 66 East, 26th & Cornhusker, discotheque.
 Little 66 West, 26th & Cornhusker, April Monday.
 Pla-Mor, 6600 West O, closed Sun., get-acquainted dance Wed. 8:30, Paul Moorhead Orchestra Sat. 8:30.
 Racquet Lounge, 5300 Old Cheney Rd., Shirley Pareff Trio Fri.-Sat. Reubens, 61st & O, Pat & Barb Tue.-Sat.
 Royal Grove, 230 W. Cornhusker, Annie McLoone Band.
 Scotch II, 5200 O, Cabaret Tue.-Thurs. 8:30, Fri.-Sat. 9.
 Shakey's, 230 N. 48th, Laird & Jay ragtime music Fri.-Sat. 6-12.
 Tony & Luigi's, 5140 O, Ralph Winn.
 The Zoo, 156 No. 14th, John Walker Mon.-Tue., Acoustic Jam Wed., Home Cooking Thur.-Sat.

Scholarship

Susan Heerman of 5910 Sunrise Rd. received a scholarship to study violin at the Chautauqua, N.Y., School of Music this summer.

This Week At Birdcage

Birdcage Theater entertainment, set at 1:30 and 2:30 p.m., is in the Lincoln Children's Zoo, 30th and A:

Today: Show Wagon winners.
 Wednesday: Steve Fagerberg and friends, skit "The Bench," Dianne Faubel, piano.
 Saturday: Sweet Sunshine Singers, Allison Rohla on piano, Skylarks Evelyn and Mary Ann Rivr, song and dance by Kim Hyde.

Summer Fare

North Conway, N.H. (UPI) — The Mount Washington Valley theatre company summer program through Sept. 5 will include Woody Allen's Play It Again, Sam, George M. Cohan's The Tavern, Thornton Wilder's Our Town, John Steinbeck's Of Mice and Men, William Inge's Bus Stop and the mystery Night Watch by Lucille Fletcher.

Hunting Ban In Argentina

Buenos Aires, Argentina (UPI) — Tourists planning a hunting safari in Argentina's Buenos Aires Province will have to pack away the shotguns and wait. The military government has banned all sports and commercial hunting throughout the province.



Rodger Nelson portrays the villainous Dr. Bantam while Loreda Shuster (left) and D. Chetley Kraft are among his "victims" in GasLight mellerdrammer.

Another Beck Original Scheduled at GasLight

The season's fourth and final production of GasLight Mellerdrammers opens Wednesday and

runs Aug. 28 with Carl Beck's original production, Doctor Bantam's Blood Bath.

Beck promises a "truly exciting tale of evil, blood and horror" as audiences follow the adventures of an evil surgeon, Dr. Bantam. In his quest to take over the world, Bantam attempts to implant the brain of chickens into young women in order to raise an army of chicken monsters. His search for victims takes him on a fast-paced chase through graveyards, bars and a decrepit hotel. The doctor is assisted only by his cowardly sidekick, Skeemish. The play culminates with a visit to a "house of pain" where the audience meets the unfortunate victims of all of Bantam's experiments which failed.

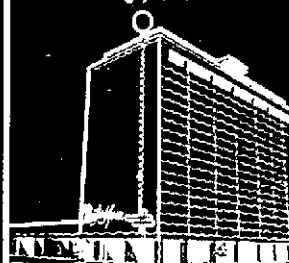
Rodger Nelson is to be seen in the title role and Rick Janacek plays the pawn, Skeemish. Other cast members — D. Chetley Kraft, Loreda Shuster, Mitch Reta, Melissa Baer, Blake Hambrick, Deb Miller, Vena Genuchi and Paul Heffelfinger — com-

bine their talents to portray over 30 different characters.

Performances are scheduled each evening Wednesday through Saturdays at the GasLight, 322 So. 9th.

The Music of PACIFIC COAST

Starting July 12th in the lounge, lower level



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 ALL DAY

EVERY TUESDAY SPECIAL

STOCKADE CLUB STEAK, SALAD, TOAST, POTATO & COFFEE OR ICED TEA

149
 ALL DAY

EVERY WEDNESDAY NIGHT

ALL THE CHICKEN YOU CAN EAT
 PLUS POTATO AND TOAST

159

No carry out orders at this price
 5 PM TO CLOSE

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3 Pieces of Chicken, Salad, Choice of Potato & Homemade Cinnamon Roll

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Pla-Mor Radio Shows KGMT 1310-1:00 P.M. — KOTD 1000 — 2:00 P.M.

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Snapshot Winners

Deadlines Gone But Judges Still at Work

The deadlines for entering have all passed, but The Sunday Journal and Star/Kodak International Snapshot Awards (KINSA) contest is far from over.

Sixth-week winners have yet to be chosen, and still to come the selection of the six finalists and two grand prize winners. Lincolnites captured the top fifth-week contest spots. Jerry Mer, 4420 Van Dorn, and Clyde Lansing, 626 Eastborough, won in the color category and Cheryl Adams, 110 So. 30th, and Gene Murdock, 2918 Dudley, submitted the top entries in black and white competition.

Once again, children are the main subjects in the winning photos. Although picture subjects did not have to be children, many of the fifth week's entries featured babies and

A young girl enjoying a breezy flight on a swing is the subject in Mr. Adams' winning black and white snapshot. Murdock won with a snapshot of his daughter, Laura, then 14 months old, blowing at the spindles of a dandelion.

In the color category, Dauer's slide of a child grinning mischievously through the fork of a tree won a fifth-week prize. Lansing's winner is of his 4-year-old daughter, Triana, wistfully pedaling on a colorful toy tricycle.

Winning color entries are not printed in today's Focus but will be published later with other color winners.

All weekly winners receive \$5 and a merit certificate from The Sunday Journal and Star/KINSA. Weekly winners are then entered in the competition for the six finalists spots and the two \$40 grand prizes — one awarded in each category. They also have a shot at international competition in KINSA.

International prizes include \$100 merit awards, \$500 honoraria and the top prize of \$5,000 in cash or an expense-paid trip for two around the world.

To win these prizes, local finalists and grand prize winners must compete with amateur photographers from Canada, Mexico and the United States.

Next week: The sixth-week winners.



Lincolnite Laura Murdock, 16 months old, models her bonnet as she blows the spindles of a dandelion. This picture won her father, Gene, a fifth-week prize.



Cheryl Adams of Lincoln captured a fifth-week snapshot contest prize with this picture of a smiling girl on a swing set.

6FMs. Whiting Is Director Kanin's 'Born Yesterday' Opens Friday on NU Stage

Although the setting is just after World War II, the story of Garson Kanin's play *Born Yesterday* — a tycoon descending upon Washington, D.C., with a flashy blonde in tow — seems to be timeless.

This famous long-running Broadway hit will be the Nebraska Repertory Theatre's fourth presentation, beginning its run on Friday and Saturday, in Howell Theater at 12th and R. It will join a season which also includes *Home Front* by David Bell and Alan Nielsen; Shakespeare's *A Midsummer Night's Dream*, and *Loot* by Joe Orton.

If the story of *Born Yesterday* is familiar, director B. J. Whiting provides a first for the

Aging Checks Travel Urge

New York (UPI) — A survey shows that youth is more inclined to spend vacation time traveling than older members of the society. The Citicorp survey of 1,400 persons showed that more than a third of those between 18 and 24 said they "love to travel" on vacation while only one of five persons 55 and over had the travel urge.

University of Nebraska audiences. She is the first woman to be hired as a director here, just as she was the first woman director hired by Harvard's Loeb Theatre in Boston. Her credits include wide-ranging experience in off-Broadway, stock and regional theatre, directing both plays and musicals.

Starring as *Born Yesterday*'s vulgar, egotistic junkman, Harry Brock, who has set himself up in a posh Washington hotel to make crooked deals with government big-wigs, will be Alan Winslow.

His charming, basically honest but dumb ex-chorus-girl friend, Billie, will be played by Susie Kozak. Paul Verrall, an idealistic magazine reporter hired to educate her, is portrayed by Jerry Homan.

As the education of Billie proceeds, she comes to understand and rebels against Harry's use of her as a tool in his crooked schemes. Her determination to leave him creates a crisis which is overcome when she finds a genuine love with Paul and leaves with him to begin a new life.

Cast members include Mitch Tebo as Ed Devery, Doug Street as Sen. Norval Hedges, Susan Baer as Mrs. Hedges, Andrew

Flaster as Eddie Brock, Rodger Nelson as the hotel's assistant manager, Patricia Harless as Helen, Randy Bush and Scott Boughn as bellhops, Don Weed as a barber, Beata Jachulski as a manicurist, Larry Chapp as a bootblack and Steve Brown as a waiter.

Boughn is one of the Nebraska Repertory Theatre's three paid apprentices this season. Bush, Chapp and Brown are appearing in the NU production by courtesy of the Lincoln Public Schools Repertory Company, of which they are members this summer.

Jim Guenther from Temple University is the set designer and Bob DiGirolamo from Ithaca College is the costumer. Dan Straitman is lighting designer.



Susie Kozak, Andrew Flaster (center) and Jerry Homan have roles in *Born Yesterday*, opening next weekend as the season's fourth production of the Nebraska Repertory Theatre.

Washington Will Hear Nebraska Music

Nebraska Music will be honored by the Bicentennial Parade of Music at a 5:30 p.m. Monday concert at the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts in Washington, D.C.

The parade is a series of free concerts sponsored by the National Music Council, administered by the National Federation of Music Clubs and funded by Exxon.

Each of the 50 states and the District of Columbia is honored at one concert in a series that began in 1975.

Robert Beadell's *New Prairie*

Wind, Howard Hanson's *Song of Democracy*, and three songs with lyrics by Paul Williams — *You and Me Against the World*, *I Won't Last a Day Without You* and *We've Only Just Begun* — will be sung by the Grand Island Singers. During the last three selections John Selvers of Grand Island will read from works of Willa Cather, John Niehardt and Mari Sandoz.

The 30-member Grand Island Singers group, directed by Donald D. Koller and accompanied by Betty Powell, includes housewives, businessmen,

teachers, farmers, and salesmen, etc., according to Koller. Organized about 12 years ago, the group has given numerous performances in Nebraska, Koller says. The director, a native of Scottsbluff, teaches music in the Grand Island schools.

The Singers will perform today at the Washington National Cathedral. Saturday they gave a concert at the Ellipse Park and on Tuesday they will give a program at the Capitol.

Beadell, professor at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, has written three operas. Hanson, a native of Wahoo, earned a Pulitzer Prize for his *Fourth Symphony*. He has been chief administrator of the Eastman School in Rochester, N.Y. Native Omahan Williams has been a cohort with Mike Douglas and Merv Griffin, has made four NBC specials and has won several Emmy awards. Roger Nichols wrote the music for *I Won't Last a Day Without You* and *We've Only Just Begun*, and Ken Ascher wrote the music for *You and Me Against the World*.

All three songs are from the movie *How the West Was Won*.

Six songs by Lincoln native Gerald Ginsberg will be sung by Clyde Walker, baritone. Ginsberg, who gave his first piano recital when he was 8, will accompany Walker. The poems, for which Ginsberg has written the music are *Not With Libations*, and *To the Not Impossible Him*, both by Edna St. Vincent Millay; *Gifts*, by Ezra Pound, *Letter Poem #3* by James Schuyler, and *Prayers of Steel and Cool Tombs*, both by Carl Sandburg.

Prior to the concert in the Kennedy Center there will be a foyer program. Appearing will be Elaine Grove, a member of the Old-Time Fiddlers Assn., and guitarist George Dahir, both of Omaha, and the O'Neill Dancers. The O'Neill group will give performances Tuesday at 11 a.m. on the Capitol steps, at 2 p.m. in the Alice Beal Auditorium, at 3:30 p.m. at the Jefferson Memorial, at 6:30 p.m. at Lincoln Memorial and at 9 p.m. at the Commodore Hotel.

The Nebraska music program is being coordinated by Mrs. Lloyd Spilker of Ralston.

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Cast, Audience Parade In Brownville Musical

Brownville — The premiere performance of *A Gift From The River*, a musical theater piece by Robert Walters, will be presented at the United Methodist Church here at 3 p.m. next Sunday.

The work was commissioned by the Brownville Fine Arts Assn. with support of the Nebraska Arts Council.

Lincolnite Walters is composer-in-residence at Seward. Nancy McCleery of Lincoln wrote the libretto. The solo parts will be sung by John Lauber, tenor, and Mary Lauber, soprano, both of Seward. Students and faculty at the Brownville Fine Arts Assn.

camp will make up the chorus and orchestra.

Walters has done a great deal of research on Brownville and though his piece is fictional, it is based on the community's history.

The work begins at the church for the first act. Then the audience moves with the performers to the outdoors, where all form a parade.

The second act will take place in the very large double rooms of the Carson house, where the performance will be staged in theater of the round.

The performance is free to the public. Members of the audience are invited to wear historical dress but it is not required.

IN NEBRASKA

Who? What? Where? When?

No. 499 in a Series

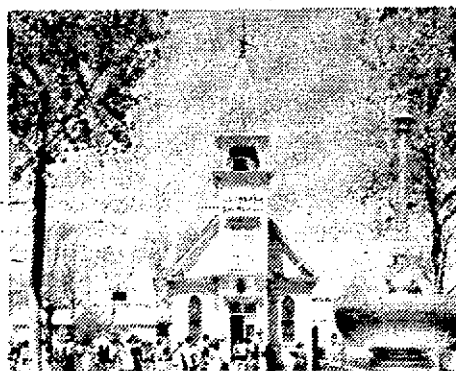
A variety of birds, some big and some smaller, are on public display regularly.

Last Week's Picture

One of the attractions at Harold Warp's Pioneer Village in Minden is this church. First called the German Lutheran Church and later renamed St. Paul's Lutheran Church, it was built in 1884 in Minden by early settlers of Kearney County with their own hands. Besides being a church it served as a community hall, a school and a gathering place for these early settlers.

In 1950, when the building was to be replaced by a stone structure, Harold Warp purchased the old church and had it moved to its present site in Pioneer Village.

Should you visit this old church you will be confronted with the following message as you



enter. "Quiet Please. If you must whisper, please whisper a prayer, for this is still a house of worship."

Eagle for Bicentennial

Continued from Page 1.

would place the eagle as a symbol depicting protection and strength.

With adoption of the bald eagle as the national bird the first new American government used the bird as a part of the design on coins. The eagle had appeared on a copper one-cent piece issued by Massachusetts in 1776. In 1787 the state of New York produced a one-cent piece with the eagle depicted on one side. The first coins minted by the United States, issued in 1795, were known as eagles. The eagle weighed 258 grains (.58933 ounces) and was nine-tenths gold. Eagles were minted until 1934.

One of the finest paintings of the bald eagle was done by John James Audubon, perhaps the most renowned artist-ornithologist produced by America. Although Audubon made a number of paintings of the eagle, perhaps the most beautiful picture was one done in 1828 showing a large bald eagle feeding on his catch, a yellow mud catfish.

In 1927 when Charles A. Lindbergh flew nonstop from New York to Paris, news columnists — searching for a sobriquet exemplifying his great courage — dubbed him the Lone Eagle. A popular song of the period included the line, "Lucky lucky, Lindbergh, the eagle of the air."

One of the northern constellations lying in the Milky Way was given the name Aquila or eagle by Roman star-gazers.

No one knows how many thousands of athletic teams go into the fray bearing the team name of "Eagles".

One of the stirring marches composed by John Phillip Sousa, the March King, was entitled, "Under the Double Eagle." For nearly a hundred years this march has been a part of the repertoire of high school, college and military bands.

The value of the eagle as a commercial symbol has not been overlooked. Automobile drivers of an older generation will remember White Eagle gasoline. To symbolize that product, the Socony Vacuum Oil Company placed a large concrete likeness of an eagle painted a dazzling white before each of its service stations. Persons of about this same vintage will also remember the National Recovery Administration (NRA) set up in 1933 and the blue "recovery eagle," the emblem to be used by cooperating firms.

The bald eagle is truly a magnificent bird. A glimpse of this great raptor is an awesome sight as it soars on 7½ to 8 foot wings. When perched the bird is little less impressive, standing over three feet in height. The immature bald looks a good deal like the golden eagle but in its fourth year acquires the white head and tail that make it a most regal appearing bird.

In the winter the bald eagle retreats southward from its summer breeding range to areas where the water stays open. The northern race of this bird breeds along lakes and seashores in the northern continental United States, Canada, along the Atlantic seaboard, and in Alaska. The slightly smaller southern race of eagle breeds in Florida.

But sad to relate, in spite of the admiration many have felt for it, the bald eagle has fared badly during the 200 years of our republic. Today the bird seems to be declining rapidly, some persons gloomily predict its demise in the not too distant future. In the lower 48 states there are probably not over 3,000 to 3,500 bald eagles with under a thousand nesting pairs. In Alaska the bird is much more numerous with a probable 7,000 to 7,500 breeding pairs being found there. Today, after being the national symbol for nearly 200 years, the bald eagle is on the Department of Interior's rare and endangered species list.

109 years ago
this week

old NEBRASKA

1867: U.S. surveying crews had begun work in Stanton, Madison and other Nebraska counties.

1876: A group of women had formed what they proudly called the Lincoln Ladies Brass Band and were on a concert tour, playing in several Nebraska towns.

1886: S. H. H. Clark of the Missouri Pacific Railroad was arranging for construction of a Weeping Water to Lincoln line. Estimated construction cost was \$18,000 a mile.

1896: Because of the activity of Free Silverites, the First National Bank of Alliance said it was calling on all its loans.

Lincoln's 11th St. became an impromptu forum for debaters. Disgusted residents began throwing water from their windows when the oratory continued past midnight.

1906: Women's Christian Temperance Union officer Mrs. M. E. Patterson of Omaha told a crowd at Epworth Hall: "The liquor traffic has done more to retard the growth of the equal suffrage movement than all other agencies combined."

1916: City commissioners said an ordinance requiring that bread be sold in either 16 or 35-ounce loaves would be enforced. Retailers were expected to set the price of a 16-ounce loaf at six cents.

The Young People's Prohibition League was granted permission to hold an evening pageant in the F. St. Park City Park Supt. William Schroeder earlier refused permission, fearing a "disturbance because of the difference of opinion regarding prohibition."

1926: An organized Anti-Chicken Thief Assn. went into swift action in Nebraska on several occasions, sometimes holding shoot-outs with alleged thieves.

The York city government asked for a state investigation of the women's reformatory management.

1936: Some northeastern Nebraska counties were reported in worse drouth condition than in 1934.

A medical student from Lincoln rode for 24 hours in a Chicago cab, then did not pay a \$52 bill. "I was trying to cash a check," he told a judge. The judge ordered psychiatric examinations for the student — and for the cab driver.

1946: Lincoln building construction for the first seven months of the year reached \$4.4 million.

Cupid had a net advantage of only five for the month in Lancaster County: 71 marriage licenses were issued and 66 divorce suits were filed.

1956: Consumers Public Power District offered a 20% power rate reduction to tax-supported institutions in Lincoln.

The state recommended nine more Nebraska counties be declared drouth emergency areas. This brought to 37 the number of Nebraska counties seeking the designation.

1966: Lincoln's oldest retail establishment, the Hardy Furniture Co., had passed from Hardy Family control with the sale of the store to two groups of Nebraska furniture men.

The only woman ever elected to the U.S. Senate from Nebraska, Mrs. Hazel Abel of Lincoln, died. The American Mother of 1957, she had been active in many civic affairs.

Old Abe, Eagle Hero of Civil War

A delightful bit of folklore deals with a bald eagle, Old Abe, which became a hero during the Civil War.

The story goes that an eaglet, taken from its nest in the Wisconsin woods, eventually came into possession of a company of Wisconsin soldiers marching away to battle in the Civil War. The soldiers gave the adult eagle the name Old Abe in honor of President Abraham Lincoln. A wooden perch was made, trimmed with tiny American flags, for the eagle and on it he was carried before the company into battle.

The military feats of Old Abe apparently were many and must surely have

grown with the telling. Once the bird was almost captured by enemy troops but he was said to have flown, with a slight wound, behind the Federal lines to safety. On another occasion Old Abe reportedly saved the soldier who carried him. The soldier stumbled under fire but hung on to the perch; Old Abe flew with great beats of his huge wings, dragging the soldier to safety. Perhaps the greatest exploit of Old Abe was his whistled warning which enabled the company to capture a Confederate soldier and get the password so as to enter the enemy camp.

Undoubtedly the military prowess of Old Abe grew across the years with the telling and retelling of such stories.

Plenty of Tours Available For New York City Visitors

11F
Lincoln, Neb., Sunday Journal and Star, August 1, 1976

(c) 1976, Newhouse News Service
New York — The Big Apple, whose tourist image is shining more brightly in the wake of Operation Sail and the Democratic Convention, expects to play host to 16 million visitors this year.

One of the things they'll find is that New York offers more tours than just about any other spot in the world.

There are guided tours, go-it-alone tours, off-beat tours, police beat tours, old subway tours, new Soho tours, culture tours and courier tours. They range in price from nothing to as much as you want to spend for a personally escorted jaunt in a chauffeured limousine to the city's best shops, restaurants and theaters.

Here is a representative list of tour operators and their specialties:

The four major general sightseeing bus lines are Gray Line of New York, 900 Eighth Ave. 10019; Crossroads Sightseeing, 701 Seventh Ave. 10036; Short Line-American New York Tours, 168 West 46th St. 10036; Manhattan Sightseeing Bus Tours, 150 West 49th St. 10019.

You can also hit the deck of a

Circle Line sightseeing yacht for a "three-hour cruise around Manhattan. The line is located at Pier 83, West 43rd St. 10013. Or if you're feeling flighty, there are New York Airways, PO Box 426, LaGuardia Airport Station, Flushing, NY 11371, and Island Helicopters Corp., North Ave., Garden City, NY 11530.

First-time visitors to any city should take a general-type guided tour first and then go back to the things that interested them most. If the visitor has a special interest, the Big Apple has a bushel of conducted special interest tours.

For instance, Penny Sightseeing Co., 303 West 42nd St., 10036, operates an "In Depth As It Is" tour of Harlem. New This Year is Tours of Jewish New York, 180 East 79th St. 10021, which traces 200 years of Jewish life in the city. Hunter College has inaugurated Planners New York Tours which "examines how America's premiere city is tackling — and conquering — some of its urban problems." Write to Hunter College-CUNY, Graduate Program in Urban Planning, 790 Madison Ave. 10021.

If the theater is your thing, try Backstage on Broadway, 228 West 47th St., 10019, for a

behind-the-scenes look at Broadway shows.

Some other specialists at getting to the core of Big Apple sightseeing include: Hello New York, 430 East 86th St. 10022, which offers personalized sightseeing and shopping; Red Carpet Associates, 572 Madison Ave. 10022, specialists in convention and group activities; My Favorite Aunt, 1775 Broadway, 10019, which tailors tours — from shopping to supping — to the visitor's interests; Holidays in New York, 152 West 58th St., 10019, specialists in women's, student and children's groups; Time of Your Life, 401 East 74th St. 10021, highly personalized tours to all the "in" places; New York by Night, 1270 Avenue of the Americas 10020, after dark entertainment tours; Soho Art Adventures, 158 Hicks St., Brooklyn 11201, visits to art galleries and artists' lofts in the city's Soho district.

Those who like to do their own thing should contact the New York Convention and Visitors Bureau, 90 East 42nd St. 10017. The visitors bureau has a slew of information and brochures on sightseeing and can answer about any questions about visiting New York.

One of the best sightseeing bargains in the country is run by the city's Metropolitan Transportation Authority. It's called the Culture Bus. The Culture Bus operates on Saturdays, Sundays and most holidays and it covers two loops. The fare is \$1.25 for each loop. Buses on Loop 1 run at 20-minute intervals and cover Midtown and upper Manhattan. There are 22 stops — for just about every museum, art gallery and point of interest in the area. You can get off and on the bus at any of the stops as often as you like. The same is true of Loop II which covers lower Manhattan and Brooklyn in 32 stops. Passengers are given free pamphlets and booklets describing points of in-

terest along the way.

The transit authority also has unveiled a new tour, "Nostalgia Specials," for every Saturday and Sunday. Visitors are taken on a four-hour tour in vintage subway trains over the system's route. Included in the price (\$3 for adults, \$1.50 for children under 18) is a visit to the authority's new exhibit in Brooklyn which features subway trains of yesteryear as well as other memorabilia. For information, write to: Metropolitan Transportation Authority — Marketing Division, 1700 Broadway 10019.

Two new spots are open to New York visitors this year.

The National Park Service has reopened Ellis Island to visitors. Between 1882 and 1954 the island played host to 16 million immigrants, and it's estimated that 100 million living Americans have relatives whose first look at the New World was at Ellis Island. The park service has an hour-long public tour.

To get to Ellis Island, you have to purchase tickets at the Liberty Island Ferry ticket booth in the Battery. You first go to the Statue of Liberty and then take a ferry from there to Ellis Island. The total cost of \$2.50 (\$1.25 for the Liberty Island Ferry and \$1.25 for the Ellis Island Ferry).

The second place available to sightseers is the police headquarters building in lower Manhattan, which is now conducting free tours. You can get information by writing to the New York City Police Foundation, 345 Park Ave., Suite 600, 10022.

A Gallup Poll of typical American travelers revealed that New York is the nation's "top city" because it is the "most interesting" and has the "best food" and the "best-looking women."

According to the visitors bureau, the attractions most often asked about by tourists are: Statue of Liberty, Empire State

Building, Rockefeller Center, Lincoln Center, World Trade Center, United Nations, ethnic neighborhoods (Chinatown, Little Italy, etc.), museums, sports events, Times Square, entertain-

ment (Broadway, off-Broadway, free concerts, etc.), houses of worship, restaurants.

Get free information on any of them from the Convention and Visitors Bureau.

DISCOVER AMERICA

- ☐ Sky Road Tours—Boston, Washington D.C., New York, Denver, Salt Lake City, San Francisco, and Los Angeles
- ☐ Bicentennial of American Heritage — 18 Days Sept. 3
- ☐ Canadian Rockies & Glacier Nat'l. Park— 14 Days- Sept. 5
- ☐ California & The Golden West—13 Days Aug. 15 and Sept. 12
- ☐ Black Hills-Yellowstone & Grand Tetons—9 Days—August 21
- ☐ Colorado Wonderland - 9 Days- Aug. 21, 28
- ☐ Autumn Tapestry—18 Days— September 25 & October 2
- ☐ Las Vegas Holiday—12 Days—September 30
- ☐ The Ozark Festival—7 Days— October 7
- ☐ Southern Wonderland & Florida—17 Days— October 30
- ☐ Mexican Holidays—17 Days— November 19.

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This Week in Bicentennial Year

Things to Do in Nebraska

Today

Music Camp Concert — Brownville, United Meth. Church, 3 p.m.
Play: "Story Theatre" — By Community Theatre, Middle School Aud., Auburn, 8 p.m.*

Saturday

Czech Festival — Wilber.

This Week

Brownville Village Theatre — "Chips Are Down," today 2:30 p.m. & Sat. 8 p.m., "Barefoot in Park" today & Thur. 8 p.m., Sat. 2:30 p.m., "Loud Red Patrick," Fri. 8 p.m.*

Sightseers

Museums: House of Yes, day, Hastings Sun. & Holidays 1-5 p.m., Mon.-Sat. 8 a.m.-5 p.m.* Stuhr, Grand Island, Sun. 1-5 p.m., Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Outdoor exhibit Sun. 1-7 p.m., Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m.-7 p.m.* Union Pacific, Omaha, 1416 Dodge, Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m. 5, Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.* Wilber Czech, Tue.-Sat. 1-4 p.m., Sun., except holidays, 2-5 p.m. May Historical, Fremont Wed.-Sun. 1:30-4:30 p.m. Weeping Water, by appointment, 267-4745 or 267-7645. Palmer, 7-Grand, York, Sun. 1-5 p.m., Mon. 2-5 p.m.

Museum & Carson House, Brownville, Sun. & Sat. 1-5:30 p.m. Tue.-Fri. 2-5 p.m.* Aerospace, Bellevue, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.* Otoe County, Syracuse, Sun. 2-5 p.m. & by appointment. Gage County, Beatrice, Tue., Thurs., Sun. 1-5 p.m. Table Rock, daily 2-5 p.m.*

Pioneer Village — Minden, daily 8 a.m.-sundown.*
Homestead Nat'l Monu. — 4 mi. NW Beatrice, Sat. & Sun. 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m., Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Fontenelle Forest — Bellevue, daily 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Willie Cather Pioneer Memorial — Red Cloud, Mon.-Fri. 10:30 a.m.-5 p.m., Sat.-Sun. 1-5 p.m.

Frank House — Kearney State College Campus, tours Tue.-Sun. 2-5 p.m. to Aug. 30.

1-60 rest stop sculptures — Eastbound: Field's Memorial to American Bandshell, Gretna; Von Ringelheim's Arrival, Seward; Raimondi's Erma's Desire, Grand Island; Urry's Platte River Ribbon, Cozad; Rothman's Seed of Nebraska, Kimball. Westbound: Graves' Crossing the Plains, York; Baker's Nebraska Wind Sculpture, Kearney; Padovano's Nebraskan Gateway, North Platte; Howard's Up/Over, Ogallala; Van de Bovenkamp's, Roadway Confluence, Sidney.

Mexico Excludes CB Sets

Washington — As the result of a recent change in Mexican government policy, American motorists who had planned to cross the Mexican border with their citizen's band radios should now leave their units at home, the American Automobile Association says.

The motoring federation said Mexican government officials have ceased issuing permits to U.S. citizens wishing to operate their CBs south of the border. Until recent weeks, border

authorities would seal units whose owner did not hold a valid permit. Sealing rendered the equipment temporarily inoperative.

However, the U.S. Embassy in Mexico City has confirmed for AAA that all CB units must now be removed before drivers are allowed to enter Mexico. The change apparently is the result of a substantial number of violations of Mexican regulations by American CB operators.

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SCENIC NEW ENGLAND

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Suntennial In Colorado

(c) 1976 New York Times
Nine western Colorado resorts have joined forces in a program called Colorado Suntennial. It offers travelers an opportunity to stay at one or more of the resorts at a single package rate. The price of the package is \$126 a person in double occupancy and covers six nights' lodging and a combination of activities such as raft trips, horseback rides, gondola rides, narrow-gauge train trips and visits to national parks.

The only limitation is that at least two nights must be spent in

any one resort. The participating resorts are Aspen, Breckenridge, Crested Butte, Keystone, Snowmass, Steamboat, Tamaroon, Vail and Winter Park.

The name Suntennial was chosen because western Colorado is noted for warm summer sunshine and low humidity and this is Colorado's centennial year as well as the nation's Bicentennial. Additional information is available from Colorado Suntennial Summer, 4382 Grape Street, Denver 80216.

Jet Lag Minimized

(c) 1976 New York Times

To combat jet lag — the tiredness air travelers experience when they fly overseas and move through different time zones — do some advance preparation, says the Air Transport Association, the organization of scheduled airlines in the United States. "Before your trip begins," it advises, "Be sure to get adequate sleep; eat food to which you are accustomed and at your regular mealtimes, and avoid a last-minute rush, which builds up

tensions. Allow plenty of time to get to the airport." During the flight, the ATA says, using a pillow will help you to sleep (since you probably use a pillow at home), and so will a blanket, because body temperature tends to go down during sleep. Also, eat and drink in moderation. At destination, take it easy at first, the ATA says. It adds: "It is a good idea to go to bed immediately on arrival, no matter the time. Then move slowly into the rhythm of the country you are visiting."

Hovercraft Made Larger

(c) 1976 New York Times

The two Hovercraft that skim above the waters of the English Channel between Dover and the French ports of Calais and Boulogne are to be "stretched." Each of the two craft is to have a 55-foot-long section added in the middle, increasing its capacity from 254 to 416 passengers and from 30 to 60 automobiles. According to an official of BritRail, which operates the Hovercraft with the French, the extended craft will take rougher seas and make faster crossings in bad weather in 1977. The craft, which float on a cushion of air

above either land or sea, provide a daily link for rail passengers and drivers between London and the Continent. Some examples of fares: London-Paris, second class, one way, \$36.30; London-Boulogne, \$24.90; London-Brussels, \$28.10. Passengers who want to travel only between Dover and Calais or Boulogne pay \$17.70 for the round trip. There is also a one-day round-trip excursion fare — the ticket is available only in Britain — between Dover and Calais or Boulogne of about \$12.75. Children's fares are about two-thirds of the adult rate.

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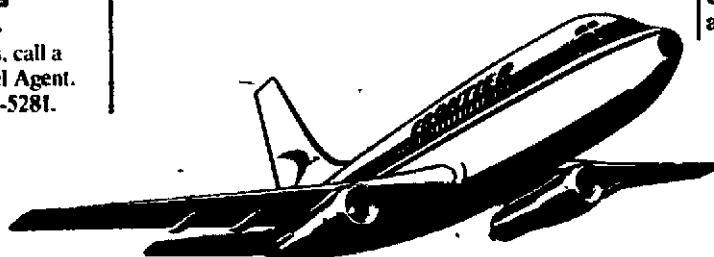
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PAMIDAY

Might Have Been And Hope to Be: They Close Summer

By Joan Hanner, UPI

Turned off by political conventions? Tired of reruns? Sated by sports, even the Olympics? There's always the networks' special summer schedules, which may tax your patience but never your mind.

A good many of the programs seen in the summer are flunked-out pilots deemed unsuitable for a steady prime time slot, usually for good reasons. Others showcase new talent. The idea is to audience-test shows that might make second-season replacements in January — or to use up pilots already paid for.

The epitome of a light summer night could be summed up by Tuesday, Aug. 10 on ABC.

The evening starts off with reruns of *Happy Days* and *Laverne and Shirley*, then moves into special programming.

From 8 to 8:30 p.m., there will be a music, comedy and variety special starring Lorenzo Music. That, at least, might satisfy some

audience curiosity about what Music looks like. When Lorenzo Music isn't being himself, he is the disembodied voice of "Carleton, Your Doorman" on CBS' *Rhoda*.

Lorenzo Music is scheduled to lead into a half hour situation comedy called *Comas*, about two young girls, roommates, who work in a New York advertising agency. One is a sophisticated New Yorker, according to ABC, which described her roommate as "a hometown girl from Denver, Colo." *Comas* might make more sense if it didn't come from the same network that presents *Laverne and Shirley* — and on the same night, too.

Next comes *Rear Guard*, a comedy about a fouled-up civil defense unit during World War II. If that half-hour doesn't make the audience wonder how we won the war, it will be followed by something called *Zero Intelligence*, a title that invites

cheap shots. *Zero* deals with a group of soldiers stationed in Alaska during the 1950s and who are billed as providing a humorous first line of defense for this country.

Just what kind of warm-up

that makes for the Republicans at Kansas City the following week is difficult to decide.

Other ABC special programming now on the books includes:

Today — *It's Tough to Make It in This League*, an hour-long

look at what goes into shaping a professional football career, scheduled at 9 p.m., immediately following the closing ceremonies of the XXI Olympic Games in Montreal.

Aug. 5 — *What's Happening*, a four-episode half hour comedy series about three high school boys in a middle class black urban neighborhood. What's Happening will occur 7:30-9 p.m.

Aug. 7 — *Monty Hall's Variety Hour*, with the star of *Let's Make A Deal* hosting a variety hour that will include guests Cloris Leachman and Edward Asner.

Coming up on CBS:

Aug. 14 — *Diahann Carroll's* music-variety show runs for four weeks in Carol Burnett's 9-10 p.m. time slot.

Aug. 21 — *Ivan the Terrible*, starring Lou Jacobi as the head of a family of nine living in a four-room Moscow apartment will be a five-week comedy series running from 7:30-8 p.m.,

replacing Doc reruns.

Aug. 25 — *Frankie Avalon* will fill the 7-7:30 p.m. slot with a variety show, following by *Bert Convy* in an 8-8:30 p.m., variety version, both on for four week stints.

Aug. 29 — *Johnny Cash* will entertain both city and country guest stars in an hour-show from Nashville, Tenn., in the 7-8 p.m., *Sonny and Cher* time spot for four weeks.

NBC's summer schedule is already partly behind us. It includes the series of *Survival Anglia* productions that started July 22 with *The Great Migration*, *Year of the Wildebeest*, continued July 29 with *Orson Welles* narrating *Magnificent Monsters of the Deep* and with these still to come: Aug. 12, *Come Into My Parlor* (about spiders) and Sept. 2, *Trial by Wilderness*, with former astronaut Neil Armstrong explaining how a group of young people are trained to survive in the wild.

Also on NBC a six-week series of back-to-back half hour comedy specials began filling the 7-8 p.m. Monday time slot as of July 26. These are *Are*, about a detective, and *The Bureau*.

On Sept. 8 NBC News has scheduled a special examining food additives and their effect on human health. It will be seen 9-10 p.m.

The News Superstars: All of Them Are in U.S.

By Jay Sharbutt

New York (AP) — We're all familiar with the evening news anchor clan — CBS's Walter Cronkite, NBC's John Chancellor and David Brinkley, and ABC's Harry Reasoner, who'll be joined soon by Barbara Walters.

What about their counterparts on foreign evening news shows?

We had questions asked in seven countries — England, France, Germany, Japan, Russia, Egypt and Israel.

The highest-paid newscasters, according to the survey, were Tsumamasa Furuya and Tokoru Irie, who co-anchor the Tokyo Broadcasting Service's evening *Newscape*. TBS, a commercial network, says they respectively earn \$35,000 and \$45,000 annually. Still, the higher figure would only be 10 per cent of the salary America's Cronkite reportedly earns.

Russia's anchormen and women aren't household words, even those on the country's big 30-minute newscast at 9 p.m., a program known as *Vremya* or

The Times. The Soviet view of the news, not the personalities reading it, is what matters there.

TV in the Soviet Union, like radio and newspapers, is a direct extension of the government and party propaganda apparatus. So only the most transcendent news — a communist party congress or the arrival of an important foreign statesman — keeps newscasts from starting with the latest economic accomplishments of workers in factories and on collective farms.

After that the show often turns to foreign or domestic communists praising the latest activities of the party, and the foreigners being asked such questions as: "Would you tell us of your party's evaluation of the Soviet initiatives for world peace?"

Foreign news gets little air time.

The anchormen and women, anonymous by U.S. standards, are extremely serious, though good economic news often

causes a smile. The weather is given by a "senior scientific worker" who also is serious-faced and often quite technical in his reporting.

In England, where the TV networks are the state-run British Broadcasting Corp. (BBC) and the commercial Independent Television (ITV), the liveliest evening news show is the latter's 30-minute *News at Ten*.

News at Ten, launched in 1967, introduced American-style Huntley-Brinkley newscasting for Britons used to the BBC's more staid, formal and solemn format. It quickly caught on. The show's co-anchor stars are a pair of strapping six-footers, head newscaster Andrew Gardner, and Reginald Bosanquet, a burly toupee-topped charmer.

Both now are nationally known personalities and get "thousands of fan letters" a week. As senior newscasters, they're allowed considerable freedom with scripts — a privilege many other newscasters on either network are not permitted.

Their program has a hard-hitting, often racy style. It starts with a closeup of Big Ben, the famous clock atop the Houses of Parliament, striking 10. In the intervals between Big Ben's boom strikes, they read the day's headlines and the show gets underway.

The BBC by contrast still is hampered by its traditional Establishment image, even though its "newsreaders" no longer have to dress in white gloves and black tie as they did when radio, not the telly, was king.

In West Germany, where there are two main TV networks, newscasters are called "news speakers," which underscores that they usually have no reporting experience and are simply announcers reading scripts.

Continued on Page TV-4

Today's Highlights

Cystic Fibrosis Telethon. Local entertainment and from Las Vegas. 8 Noon-5 p.m.

Rainbow Futurity. Quarter-horse race 5 p.m.

Olympics. Equestrian events, closing ceremonies. ABC 8-9 p.m.

1976 Midwest Governor's Conference. Highlights. ETV 8-11 p.m.

John Denver and Friend. Frank Sinatra joins Denver in a salute to the big band era. ABC 8-9 p.m.

Late Movies: "The Chapman Report" 10-11 p.m.; "Visit to a Small Planet" 11 p.m.; "The McMasters" 1 a.m.

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DBS

Telethon Today Aids Cystic Fibrosis Study

Wayne Newton will be master of ceremonies for *Something Special*, a telethon sponsored by the Nebraska Chapter of the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation. The telethon, first of its kind in the Midwest for Cystic Fibrosis, will be seen on WQWT (Ch. 6, Omaha) from noon to 5 p.m. today.

Newton said to be the top-salaried star in show business, with a \$5 million contract for a seven-year period.

Today's telethon will feature from Las Vegas several celebrities, including comedian-impressionist Rich Little, pianist Liberace, coloratura Roberta Peters, Tony Orlando, Jerry Vale, Lovelace Watkins, Billy

Ray, the Checkmates and Billy Eckstein.

Local entertainment and information about children's lung diseases will also be part of the telethon. Actor Troy Donohue will be in Omaha for local segments of the telethon.

Country singer C. W. McCall will appear on the telethon local segments, along with former Omahan Dave Blackwell, comedian Davey Bold, University of Nebraska athletic director Bob Devaney and Omaha columnist Peter Citron.

Proceeds from the telethon will further research efforts of the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation in its attempt to cure and control all forms of lung-damaging diseases.



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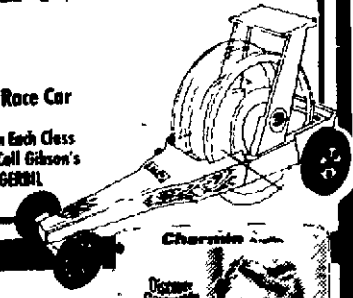
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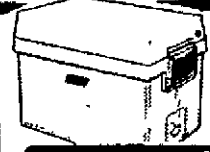
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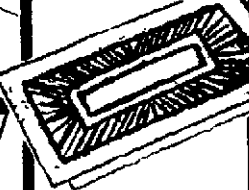
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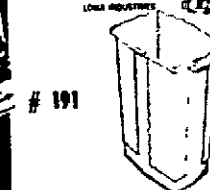
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HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS



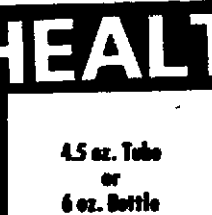
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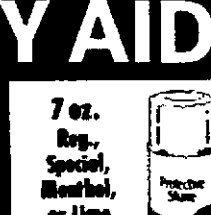
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What's Happening . . . In August

O STREET

Men have been working on O Street since early summer and visual progress can now be seen daily at the construction site. Concrete has been poured between 12th and 14th Streets, the brick layers arrived to begin work on the brick medallion in the 13th and O intersection and the crosswalks for adjacent intersections. Completion date? Still on schedule — first of September.

Farmers Market



The market is the big success we thought it would be with stalls filled every week with tomatoes, sweet corn, beans, onions, cucumbers, potatoes; and macrame, quilts, decoupage, jewelry, paintings. Remember — every Saturday on 13th Street between N and P from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. For further information call 432-7511.

13th Street



The actual construction work on 13th Street between R and J is completed! Beautification efforts continue with the planting of trees and shrubbery to be completed in late summer. 13th Street will soon be a beautiful tree-lined avenue enjoyed by all.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

| DATE | | PLACE | TIME | PRICE |
|-------|---|----------------------------|------------------|--------------|
| Aug 1 | Happy Being Happy | Sheldon Film Theater | 3 p.m. | FREE |
| 2 | Home Front | Nebraska Repertory Theater | 8 p.m. | pd admission |
| 3 | A Midsummer Night's Dream | Nebraska Repertory Theater | 8 p.m. | pd admission |
| 4 | Last Year at Marienbad | Sheldon Film Theater | 10:30 a.m. | FREE |
| 4 | Loot | Nebraska Repertory Theater | 8 p.m. | pd admission |
| 4-7 | Egad, The Woman in White | Nebraska Repertory Theater | 8 p.m. (WTFs) | pd admission |
| 4-7 | Original mellerdrammers | Nebraska Repertory Theater | 9 p.m. (WTFs) | pd admission |
| 4 | Lincoln Municipal Band | Foundation Gardens | noon | FREE |
| 5 | Last Year at Marienbad | Sheldon Film Theater | 1:30 p.m. | FREE |
| 5 | Double Indemnity | Sheldon Film Theater | 7 and 9 p.m. | pd admission |
| 6 | Born Yesterday | Nebraska Repertory Theater | 8 p.m. | pd admission |
| 6 | Double Indemnity | Sheldon Film Theater | 7 and 9 p.m. | pd admission |
| 6 | All-Star Basketball Game | Pershing | 8 p.m. | pd admission |
| 7 | Born Yesterday | Nebraska Repertory Theater | 8 p.m. | pd admission |
| 7 | Double Indemnity | Sheldon Film Theater | 7 and 9 p.m. | pd admission |
| 7 | Farmers Market | 13th Tween N and P | 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. | FREE |
| 7 | "New Glory" — Art display of Colonial and Revolutionary Flags | Sheldon Art Shop | thru Sept. 5th | FREE |
| 7 | Shrine Bowl Football Game | Memorial Stadium | 1:30 p.m. | FREE |
| 7 | Massing of Shrine Bands | NBC Center | noon | FREE |
| 7 | Shrine parade | Lincoln Center | 9:30 a.m. | FREE |
| 8 | Unlucky Australians | Sheldon Film Theater | 3:00 p.m. | FREE |
| 8 | Maxine Andres, painting and collage | Haymarket Gallery | thru Aug. 30 | |
| 8 | Carol Broman, macrame | Haymarket Gallery | thru Aug. 30 | |
| 9 | Loot | Nebraska Repertory Theater | 8 p.m. | pd admission |
| 10 | Born Yesterday | Nebraska Repertory Theater | 8 p.m. | pd admission |
| 11 | Gas grill cookout PLUS entertainment | Foundation Gardens | noon | FREE |
| 11 | Fifth Horseman is Fear | Sheldon Film Theater | 10:30 a.m. | FREE |
| 11 | A Midsummer's Night Dream | Nebraska Repertory Theater | 8 p.m. | pd admission |
| 11-14 | Bad Day At Boomtown | Nebraska Repertory Theater | 9 p.m. (WTFST) | pd admission |
| 11-14 | Original mellerdrammers | Nebraska Repertory Theater | 9 p.m. (WTFs) | pd admission |
| 12 | Fifth Horseman is Fear | Sheldon Film Theater | 1:30 p.m. | FREE |
| 12-14 | His Girl Friday | Sheldon Film Theater | 7 and 9 p.m. | pd admission |
| 12 | Loot | Nebraska Repertory Theater | 8 p.m. | pd admission |
| 13 | Home Front | Nebraska Repertory Theater | 8 p.m. | pd admission |
| 13 | Wood carving by Robert Hegler | NBC Center | 8 p.m. | pd admission |
| 13 | Nebraska Society of Professional Photographers Print Display | Pershing | 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. | |
| 14 | YES concert | 13th Tween N and P | 2 p.m. | pd admission |
| 14 | Farmers Market | Nebraska Repertory Theater | 8 p.m. | pd admission |
| 14 | Loot | Nebraska Repertory Theater | 3 p.m. | FREE |
| 14 | Home Front | Sheldon Film Theater | 8 p.m. | pd admission |
| 15 | The Violent Earth | Nebraska Repertory Theater | 8 p.m. | pd admission |
| 16 | Born Yesterday | Sheldon Film Theater | 8 p.m. | pd admission |
| 17 | Print-Collages by Barbara Kendrick | Sheldon Art Shop | 8 p.m. | pd admission |
| 17 | Ceramic Containers by Angelo Garzo | Sheldon Art Shop | 8 p.m. | pd admission |
| 17 | Loot | Nebraska Repertory Theater | 8 p.m. | pd admission |
| 18-21 | Bad Day At Boomtown | Nebraska Repertory Theater | 9 p.m. | pd admission |
| 18 | Pat Glenn—popular music | Foundation Gardens | noon | FREE |
| 18-21 | Original mellerdrammers | Foundation Gardens | 9 p.m. | pd admission |
| 18 | Born Yesterday | Nebraska Repertory Theater | 8 p.m. | pd admission |
| 19-21 | Top Hat | Sheldon Film Theater | 7 and 9 p.m. | pd admission |
| 19-20 | Display of Indian Artifacts | NBC Center | | |
| 20 | Born Yesterday | Nebraska Repertory Theater | 8 p.m. | pd admission |
| 21 | Farmers Market | 13th Tween N and P | 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. | pd admission |
| 21 | Loot | Nebraska Repertory Theater | 2 p.m. | pd admission |
| 21 | Born Yesterday | Nebraska Repertory Theater | 8 p.m. | pd admission |
| 23 | Loot | Nebraska Repertory Theater | 8 p.m. | pd admission |
| 24 | Born Yesterday | Nebraska Repertory Theater | 8 p.m. | pd admission |
| 25 | Lee Ridge Puppeteers | Foundation Gardens | noon | FREE |
| 25 | Loot | Nebraska Repertory Theater | 8 p.m. | pd admission |
| 25-28 | Bad Day At Boomtown | Nebraska Repertory Theater | 9 p.m. (WTFs) | pd admission |
| 25-28 | Original mellerdrammers | Nebraska Repertory Theater | 9 p.m. (WTFs) | pd admission |
| 26 | Born Yesterday | Nebraska Repertory Theater | 8 p.m. | pd admission |
| 27 | A Midsummer's Night Dream | Nebraska Repertory Theater | 8 p.m. | pd admission |
| 28 | Loot | Nebraska Repertory Theater | 2 p.m. | pd admission |
| 28 | Born Yesterday | Nebraska Repertory Theater | 8 p.m. | pd admission |
| 28 | Farmers Market | 13th Tween N and P | 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. | pd admission |
| 30 | Born Yesterday | Nebraska Repertory Theater | 8 p.m. | pd admission |
| 31 | Loot | Nebraska Repertory Theater | 8 p.m. | pd admission |



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SUNDAY



Channels Seen in Lincoln
Grouped by Networks

Program Listings as
Provided by Stations

TVview

NBC—Omaha KMTV

Also carried: 55 Lincoln CATV;
Outstate: 3 North Platte
KNOP; 3 Hastings KHAS; 41
Sioux City, Ia. KTIV; 44 Kan-
sas City, Mo. WDAF; 8K
McCook-Oberlin, Ks. KOMC.

ABC—Omaha KETV

Also carried: 54 Lincoln CATV;
Outstate: NTV (Nebraska
Television Network) — 3
Superior KSAB; 3 Hayes Center
KWNH; 3 Albion KCNA;
Kearney-Holdrege KHGI; 2M St.
Joseph, Mo. KQTV; 55 Mitchell,
S.D. KORN; 9M Kansas City,
Mo. KMBC.

Lincoln CATV Local Origin

52 Kansas City KBMA

56 Minneapolis WTCN

Symbol Explanations

Cable TV plus Number
is Lincoln CATV Channel

CBS—Lincoln KOLM

Also carried: 53 Lincoln CATV;
Outstate: 33 Grand Island
KGIN; 3M Kansas City, Mo.
KCMO; 65 Reliance-Sioux
Falls, S.D. KELO; 10K
Goodland-Hays, Ks. KLOE; 13K
Topsco, Ks. WIDW; 141
(UHF) Sioux City, Ia. KMEG.

CBS—Omaha WOWT

Also carried: 53 Lincoln CATV;
Outstate: 3 Lexington KUNE;
3 North Platte KPHS; 3
Sisseton KANE; 3 Marquette
KNEE; 3 Alliance KTNE;
13 (UHF) Norfolk KXNE; 26
(UHF) Omaha KTYNE;

33 (UHF) Hastings KXNE.

33 (UHF) Hastings KXNE.

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6:30 Church Service
6:30 Gospel Hour
6:30 Insight
6:30 Good News
6:30 Concern
7:00 NBC Vegetable Soup
7:00 Our Land
7:00 Daytime
7:00 Film Feature
7:00 Felix the Cat
7:00 Gospel Hour
7:30 NBC Faith for Today
7:30 Mr. Gospel Guitar
7:30 Filled With Soul
7:30 Children Only
7:30 Revival Fire
7:30 Faith for Today
7:30 Hour of Deliverance
8:00 Plain Talk
8:00 Day of Discovery
8:00 U.S. of Archie
8:00 Leroy Jenkins
8:00 Terryhans
8:00 Jimmy Swaggart
8:00 Oral Roberts
8:00 Dr. Jerry Falwell
8:30 Big Blue Marble
8:30 Dr. Robert Schuler
8:30 Kaleidoscope
8:30 Davey & Goliath
8:30 Oral Roberts
8:30 Leonard Repass
8:30 Town Hall
8:30 World of Tomorrow
9:00 Jean's Storytime
9:00 Oral Roberts
9:00 Lutheran Hour
9:00 Children Only
9:00 Rex Humbard
9:00 Jimmy Swaggart
9:00 Calvary Temple
9:00 Wonderama
9:30 Carleton
9:30 Point of View
9:30 This is the Life
10:00 Hopalong Cassidy
10:00 Mass for Shulms
10:00 These Are the Days
10:00 Hennessey
10:00 Gospel Hour
10:00 Temple Hour
10:00 Our Gang
10:30 The Christophers
10:30 Face the Nation
10:30 Make A Wish
10:30 The Christophers
10:30 Catholic Mass
10:30 Rex Humbard
11:00 Issues '76
11:00 Rex Humbard
11:00 All Star Wrestling
11:00 Face the Nation
11:00 Temple Hour
11:00 Film Feature
11:00 Cisco Kid
11:30 NBC Meet The Press
- 12:00 This is the Life
12:00 Lane Ranger
AFTERNOON
12:00 Nashville Playhouse
12:00 'Poor Little Rich Girl'
12:00 Shirley Temple
12:00 'Call of the Wild'
12:00 Clark Gable
12:00 Cystic Fibrosis Telethon
12:00 Emceed by Jack Smith, Troy
12:00 Donahue, Jimmy O'Neill,
12:00 Pete Clifton; entertainment
12:00 from Las Vegas
12:00 Bowling
12:00 Mayer's Office
12:00 Gospel Guitar
12:00 Film Feature
12:00 Around Town
12:00 Family Theatre
12:00 'Mr. Magoo's Favorite
12:00 Heroes
12:15 Gomer Pyle
12:15 From the Campus
12:30 Starhouse Reports
12:30 Outdoors
12:30 Real Estate Tour
12:30 Andy Griffith
12:45 Sunday With Sara
1:00 Best of Hollywood
1:00 'Three Thousand Hills'
1:00 'So Big'
1:00 '75 U.S. Open Tennis
1:00 Groovie Geelies
1:00 Daytime
1:00 Father Knows Best
1:30 The Fisherman
1:30 These Are the Days
1:30 Nashville on the Road
1:30 Mission Impossible
2:00 National Geographic
2:00 'Hidden World'
2:00 Make A Wish
2:00 Navy Film
2:00 Movie—'The McMasters'
2:00 Stagecoach West
2:00 'Taza, Son of Cochise'
2:30 ETV National Trac-
2:30 for Puff Championships '75
2:30 Call It Macaroni
2:30 Sports Challenge
2:30 Movie—Adventure
2:30 'Tarzan & the Jungle Boy'
3:00 Medix
3:00 Name of the Game
3:00 The Champions
3:30 Outdoors
3:30 ETV Nerdjamb
3:30 Best of Hollywood
3:30 'Taras Bulba'
3:30 Family Film Festival
3:30 'The Wayfarers'
4:00 David Niven's World
4:00 Formby's Antiques
4:00 Religious Special



John Denver plays host to Frank Sinatra in a repeat
broadcast of John Denver and Friend on ABC 54 at 9
tonight.

- 4:30 Movie—Drama
4:30 'Penny Serenade'
4:30 Movie—Comedy
4:30 'Operation Madball'
4:30 Championship Fishing
4:30 ETV Antiques

EVENING

- 5:00 Rainbow Futurity
5:00 Space: 1999
5:00 The FBI—Drama
5:00 CBS News
5:00 ETV Survival Kit
5:00 World of Survival
5:30 ETV News
5:30 ETV World Press
5:30 NBC World of Disney
5:30 'Menace on the Mountain'
5:30 Civil War drama; 14-year-old
5:30 boy is man at home while his
5:30 father fights for the con-
5:30 federacy—Part I
5:30 CBS 60 Minutes
5:30 ABC Olympic Games
5:30 ETV 1976 Midwest
5:30 Governor's Conference
5:30 Highlights
5:30 Patterns for Living
5:30 Star Trek
5:30 Adventure Theatre
5:30 'Affair in Trinidad'
7:00 NBC Ellery Queen
7:00 Celebrated mystery writer is
7:00 slain after inviting Ellery to a
7:00 victory party
7:00 America: Money on the
7:00 Land
7:00 CBS Senny & Cher
7:00 Smothers Brothers, Debbie
7:00 Reynolds are guests
7:00 13 Evening at Pops
7:00 Joe Venuti; jazz violinist
7:00 Movie—Drama
7:00 'The African Queen'
7:00 David Niven's World
7:00 Litter Dialogue
7:00 NBC McMillan
7:00 Mac defends woman officer
7:00 accused of murder —
7:00 overwhelming evidence
7:00 against her; Rock Hudson
- 9:00 CBS Cannon
9:00 Called in to investigate
9:00 assassination of black
9:00 political leader
9:00 ABC John Denver &
9:00 Friend—Musical variety
9:00 ETV Jennie: Lady
9:00 Randolph Churchill
9:00 Movie—'Perfect Friday'
9:00 News
10:00 Most Stations: News
10:00 ETV Play of Month
10:00 'Who Sank the Lusitania?'
10:00 Silent Countdown
10:00 Love American Style
10:00 Wild, Wild West
10:00 Movie—Drama
10:00 'The Chapman Report'
10:00 Drama based on story about
10:00 sex survey of typical
10:00 American suburban
10:00 women; Efrem Zimbalist, Jr.
10:00 Ironside
10:00 The Jeffersons
10:00 Focus
10:00 The Untouchables
10:00 The Virginian
10:00 It Takes A Thief
11:00 Name of the Game
11:00 World Tomorrow
11:00 Movie—Drama
11:00 'Visit to a Small Planet'
11:00 Night Gallery
11:30 See How
11:30 Viewpoint
11:30 ETV Our Religious
11:30 Legacy—First of two parts
11:45 Life Power
12:00 Target
1:00 Harembees
1:00 Mad Squad
1:00 Movie—'The McMasters'

DAYTIME MONDAY-FRIDAY

- 6:00 (M) Omaha, Can We Do?
(T) Point of View
(W) This is the Life
(Th) TBA
(F) The Christophers
(S) CBS Morning News
(S) The PTL Club
6:30 Not For Women Only
(M) Summer Semester
(M) Viewpoint
(T) Area Education
(W) Answer is Love
(Th) News for Women
(F) Camera on Mid-America
6:45 What's Now
(W) UNO Scene
7:00 NBC Today Show
7:00 CBS Morning News
7:00 ABC Good Morning
7:00 America—Hartman
7:00 ETV Morning Show
7:00 ETV Sesame Street
7:00 ETV Dennis the Menace
7:00 Ramper Room
7:30 ETV Popeye
8:00 CBS Kangaroo
8:00 ETV Mister Rogers
8:00 Good Morning America
8:00 Rite Tie Tie
8:30 ETV Mob. Heritage
8:30 Lasso
9:00 NBC Sanford & Son
9:00 Price Is Right
9:00 Morning Movie
(M) 'City Beneath the Sea'
(T) 'Red Ball Express'
(W) 'The Sword of All Babi'
(Th) 'Bonzo Goes to College'
(F) 'Toggett'
9:30 Ramper Room
9:30 (M) Vegetable Soup
(T) Nova
(W) All Aboard America
(Th) Outdoor Nebraska
(F) International Animation
9:30 Festival
9:30 ETV News
9:30 NBC Celebrity
9:30 Sweepstakes—Game
9:30 ETV (M,W,F) Zoom
(Th) Scene One, Take One
(F) I Dream of Jeannie
10:00 NBC Wheel of Fortune
10:00 CBS Gambit
10:00 ETV Electric Co.
10:00 Ryan's Hope
10:00 The 7th Step
10:00 Father Knows Best
10:30 Martha's Kitchen
- 10:30 NBC Hollywood Sq.
10:30 CBS Love of Life
10:30 Happy Days
10:30 (M,W,F) Villa
10:30 Alegre
(T,Th) Carrascollendas
10:30 Carrascollendas
10:30 Mayberry RFD
11:00 NBC Fun Factory
11:00 CBS Young & Rest.
11:00 ABC Hot Seat
11:00 ETV USA: People
11:00 and Politics
(T,Th) Legacy Americana
(W) Survival Kit
(F) Speaking Freely
11:00 Reading Rocket
11:00 That Girl
11:30 Conversations—Baillon
11:30 CBS Search
11:30 ABC All My Children
11:30 (M) Charlie's Pad
(T) International Animation
11:30 Festival
(W) Woodcarver's Workshop
(Th) The Planet of Man
11:30 NBC The Gong Show
11:30 Villa Alegre
11:30 Religious Program
11:30 What's Now
AFTERNOON
12:00 Most Stations: News
12:00 Ryan's Hope
12:00 ETV Sesame Street
12:00 Speed Racer
12:30 NBC Days of Lives
12:30 CBS World Turns
12:30 ABC Family Food
12:30 Underdog
1:00 ABC 12,000 Pyramid
1:00 ETV Life Around Us
1:00 Untomato World
1:00 Mel's Melrose
(M) 'Flaming Star'
(T) 'Reluctant Astronaut'
(W) 'Charlie Chan at the Cir-
(Th) 'A Degree of Murder'
(F) 'Thunder Over the
1:30 Plains'
1:30 NBC The Doctors
1:30 CBS Guiding Life
1:30 ABC One Life to Live
1:30 ETV (M) Gandy:
1:30 America
(T) Bookshelf
(W) Men Who Made Movies
(Th) International Animation
1:30 Festival
(F) American Indian Artists
2:00 Love American Style
2:00 NBC Another World
2:00 ETV (M) The Rights
2:00 of Americans
(T,Th) Yoga and You
(F) Nova
2:00 Movies:
(M) 'Penny Serenade'
(T) 'The African Queen'
(W) 'Perfect Friday'
(Th) 'Visit to a Small Planet'
(F) 'The McMasters'
2:15 ABC General Hospital
2:30 CBS Match Game
2:30 ETV (M) Oursury
(T) Antiques
(W) Zara Nelson — Visiting
2:30 Artist
(Th) Once of Prevention
2:30 Best of Groucho
3:00 NBC Somerset
3:00 Family Doctor
3:00 ABC Edge of Night
3:00 CBS Tattletales
3:00 (M) The Olympiad
(T,Th) Designing Women
(F) The Flower Show
3:00 Mickey Mouse Club
- 3:30 Gomer Pyle
3:30 The Flintstones
3:30 The Munsters
3:30 Carleton Carral
3:30 ETV (T,Th) Play
3:30 Bridge With Experts
(W) Erica
(F) What's Cooking?
3:30 Mickey Mouse
3:30 Lucy
3:30 14 Little Rascals
3:30 Ryan's Hope
3:30 Celebrity Sweepstakes
3:30 Movies
3:30 Adam 12
4:00 Mickey Mouse Club
4:00 Dinah
4:00 The FBI—Drama
4:00 Mike Douglas
4:00 Encore Week
4:00 ETV Mister Rogers
4:00 Lasso
4:00 Get Smart
4:00 (M) Cable Journal
(T) Sports & Travel World
(W) Daytime
(Th) Modern Home Digest
(F) Cable Spotlight
4:30 ETV (M) Gandy:
4:30 America
4:30 The Lucy Show
4:30 ETV Electric Co.
4:30 (M,W,F) Star Trek
(T,Th) Space: 1999
4:30 2M Bonanza
4:30 Superman
4:30 The Monkees
4:30 BK High Chapparral

Film Schedule At the Sheldon

Two free films will be shown
at the Sheldon Art Gallery at 3
p.m. today. One of the Advent-
ures in Reality film series, Hap-
py Being Happy, is scheduled. At
4 p.m. it will be followed by In-
side the World of Your Dreams.

At 7 and 9 p.m. Thursday,
Friday and Saturday, Double
Indemnity, starring Fred
MacMurray, Barbara Stanwyck

and Edward G. Robinson, will
be shown. It is one of the
Summer Stars series.

Pops Finale

—Omaha— "The Best of
Broadway and Hollywood"
winds up the Starlight Pops
Concert Series at Peony Park.
81st and Cass, at 8:45 p.m.
Wednesday. The show is open to
the public.

Lincoln, Neb., Sunday Journal and Star, August 1, 1976

Monday

Cheerleaders. Comedy about trio of best friends in high school NBC 7 p.m.

High School Rodeo Finals. Highlights ETV 7 p.m.

Full House. Couple announce during their 40th wedding anniversary celebration that they plan to divorce NBC 7:30 p.m.

Baseball. Tigers v Yankees OR Cardinals v Pirates. ABC 8 p.m.

"Father's Little Dividend." CBS Movie. Blessed event turns into a fiasco as all the grandparents create a comedy of errors; Spencer Tracy, Elizabeth Taylor CBS 10:30 p.m.

Late Movies: "Kings Go Forth" 10:30 p.m.; "The McQuesters" 11 p.m.; "Blue Murder at St. Trinian's" 12:30 a.m.; "Penny Serenade" 1 a.m.

Tuesday

American Indian Artists. First in a six-week series. Tonight: Grace Medicine Flower, Joseph Lonewolf ETV 7:30 p.m.

Three Times Daley. Three generations of one family try to live under the same roof; Don Adams CBS 8:30 p.m.

"The Dirty Dozen." CBS Movie. Part I of drama about some misfit GI's who turned into heroes; Lee Marvin, Charles Bronson CBS 10:30 p.m.

Late Movies: "Son of Cleopatra" 10:30 p.m.; "Legacy of Blood" 11:30 p.m.; "Last Days of Dolwyn" 12:30 a.m.; "The African Queen" 1 a.m.

Wednesday

George M. Musical salute to George M. Cohan; Joel Grey CBS 7 p.m.

To America. True story of two modern day families who fled their native homelands for new life in America. CBS 8 p.m.

Baseball. Minnesota v Kansas City 8 p.m.

Late Movies: "Last Days of Pompeii" 10:30 p.m.; "All the Kind Strangers" 11:30 p.m.; "The African Queen" 12:30 a.m.; "Shopworn Angel" 1 a.m.

Thursday

"Cancel My Reservation." NBC Movie. TV personality flees troubled marriage and winds up in middle of homicide investigation; Bob Hope, Eva Marie Saint CBS 8 p.m.

"Riot." CBS Movie. Convict placed in isolation reluctantly becomes involved in prison riot; Jim Brown CBS 10:30 p.m.

Late Movies: "Return From the Ashes" 10:30 p.m.; "Perfect Friday" 11 p.m.; "Dead Man's Eye" 12:30 a.m.; "Visit to a Small Planet" 1 a.m.

Friday

Baseball. Kansas City v Chicago 8 p.m.

Don't Call Us. Improbable antics at small theatrical agency CBS 9 p.m.

Late Movies: "Taras Bulba" 10:30 p.m.; "Hammerhead" 11:30 p.m.; "Visit to a Small Planet" 12:30 a.m.; "The Invisible Ray" 1 a.m.; "The McQuesters" 1:30 a.m.; "Penny Serenade" 2 a.m.; "The African Queen" 3 a.m.

Saturday

Baseball. NBC 1 p.m.

Sports Spectacular. Volvo tennis; men's singles semifinals CBS 2:30 p.m.

Amateur Golf. KMTV's tournament 4 p.m.

Harmony by Sound. Past national winners of Sweet Adelines quartet competition ETV 6 p.m.

Adventuring With the Chopper. Bumbling black detective goes to work for racketeers without realizing it; Harrison Page NBC 7 p.m.

Monty Hall's Variety Hour. Guests include Cloris Leachman, Minnie Riperton ABC 8:30 p.m.

"There Was a Crooked Man." NBC Movie. Liberal sheriff takes over a rundown prison, quickly learns it is easier to reform the system than the inmates; Henry Fonda, Kirk Douglas CBS 7:30 p.m. (For mature audiences)

Football. Minnesota Vikings v Kansas City Chiefs 8 p.m.; Dallas v Los Angeles CBS 8:30 p.m.; Minnesota high school all star game 10:30 p.m.

"On a Clear Day You Can See Forever." ABC Movie. Several lives of a woman in a triangle where the competition is herself; Barbara Streisand, Yves Montand CBS 8 p.m.

Late Movies: "The Mummy" 10:30 p.m.; "Flame Over India" 11 p.m.; "The McQuesters" 12:30 a.m.; "For Singles Only" 1 a.m.; "The Legend of Custer" 1:30 a.m.; "Follow That Dream" 2:30 a.m.; "Thunderhead" 3 a.m.; "Twelve O'Clock High" 4 a.m.; "The Stranger" 5 a.m.

| MONDAY | EVENING |
|---|---|
| 5:00 ● Bewitched ● News ● ETV Sesame Street ● Terrifics ● Leave It To Beaver ● The Lucy Show 5:30 Most Stations: News ● Gomer Pyle ● Andy Griffith 6:00 Most Stations: News ● Brady Bunch ● ETV Lowell Thomas ● Daytime ● Andy Griffith ● Star Trek 6:30 ● Hollywood Sqs. ● CBS Bobby Vinton ● Adam 12 ● ETV Robert MacNeil ● To Tell the Truth ● Beverly Hillsbillies 7:00 ● CBS News ● CBS 20/20 ● CBS 60 Minutes ● CBS 48 Hours ● CBS 60 Minutes II ● CBS 60 Minutes III ● CBS 60 Minutes IV ● CBS 60 Minutes V ● CBS 60 Minutes VI ● CBS 60 Minutes VII ● CBS 60 Minutes VIII ● CBS 60 Minutes IX ● CBS 60 Minutes X ● CBS 60 Minutes XI ● CBS 60 Minutes XII ● CBS 60 Minutes XIII ● CBS 60 Minutes XIV ● CBS 60 Minutes XV ● CBS 60 Minutes XVI ● CBS 60 Minutes XVII ● CBS 60 Minutes XVIII ● CBS 60 Minutes XIX ● CBS 60 Minutes XX ● CBS 60 Minutes XXI ● CBS 60 Minutes XXII ● CBS 60 Minutes XXIII ● CBS 60 Minutes XXIV ● CBS 60 Minutes XXV ● CBS 60 Minutes XXVI ● CBS 60 Minutes XXVII ● CBS 60 Minutes XXVIII ● CBS 60 Minutes XXIX ● CBS 60 Minutes XXX | 8:30 ● CBS News ● CBS 20/20 ● CBS 60 Minutes ● CBS 48 Hours ● CBS 60 Minutes II ● CBS 60 Minutes III ● CBS 60 Minutes IV ● CBS 60 Minutes V ● CBS 60 Minutes VI ● CBS 60 Minutes VII ● CBS 60 Minutes VIII ● CBS 60 Minutes IX ● CBS 60 Minutes X ● CBS 60 Minutes XI ● CBS 60 Minutes XII ● CBS 60 Minutes XIII ● CBS 60 Minutes XIV ● CBS 60 Minutes XV ● CBS 60 Minutes XVI ● CBS 60 Minutes XVII ● CBS 60 Minutes XVIII ● CBS 60 Minutes XIX ● CBS 60 Minutes XX ● CBS 60 Minutes XXI ● CBS 60 Minutes XXII ● CBS 60 Minutes XXIII ● CBS 60 Minutes XXIV ● CBS 60 Minutes XXV ● CBS 60 Minutes XXVI ● CBS 60 Minutes XXVII ● CBS 60 Minutes XXVIII ● CBS 60 Minutes XXIX ● CBS 60 Minutes XXX |

NewsCast Superstars

Continued from Page TV-1.

An American can only admire their candor.

There are no "personalities" — speakers rotate and their names are flashed on TV screens at the start of evening news programs. The only news speaker with any degree of fame is handsome Karl-Heinz Koepke, who reportedly gets up to 300 fan letters a month. Koepke occasionally allows himself a wry smile after reading a humorous or bizarre story.

But for him, as for the other newscasters, ad libbing or commentary is verboten. Newscasters tend to be formal, stick-to-the-script affairs, with weather reporters chosen for their meteorological expertise rather than their looks, locks, voice or personality.

In France, where there are two major networks operating under a state monopoly, the prime evening news shows run 30 minutes, starting at 8 p.m. preceded by regional news on local stations.

French network newscasters quickly become well-known. But their fame is fleeting. They're often replaced after a year on the air and thus fail to become news stars of the magnitude of a Cronkite or Chabrier.

The best-known newscaster in France is portly Leon Zitrone. But this is because he's never been confined to newscasting. He's equally competent calling a

horse race, describing a solemn state occasion live or even being master of ceremonies at a variety show.

In Egypt, the two TV channels are state-owned and consequently the evening newscasts — broadcast in Arabic, English and French — follow the official government line. There are no anchorpersons as such. The news reports are read by a team of three men and six women over various newscasts. Each gets about \$140 a month.

How does Egyptian TV cover news of Israel? Very infrequently. Although the commentary is hostile, but not strident, Israeli news is covered only if it shows something negative, such as Israeli troops beating Arab demonstrators or building what are considered illegal settlements on Arab land. Across the Suez Canal Israel's single-channel TV service covers Egyptian news and developments in the Sinai — all broadcasts are in Hebrew — without editorial comment.

Israel's main news program, aired at 9 p.m. each night, is Mabab Lahadashot, or A Glimpse at the News. It runs anywhere from 30 minutes to an hour or more, depending on the events of the day. Only one newscaster, Haim Yavin, has achieved anything close to U.S.-style celebrity status. But his salary is a civil servant's \$125 a week.

| WED. | EVE |
|---|---|
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The Beachboys are back, helped by a special to be seen on NBC 4 at 7 p.m. Thursday. The Beachboys consist of (clockwise, starting with BB in profile at top left) Alan Jardine, Mike Love, Dennis Wilson, Bryan Wilson and Carl Wilson.

| THURSDAY | EVENING |
|---|---|
| 5:00 ● Bewitched ● News ● ETV Sesame Street ● Terrifics ● Leave It To Beaver ● The Lucy Show 5:30 Most Stations: News ● Gomer Pyle ● Andy Griffith 6:00 Most Stations: News ● Brady Bunch ● ETV Lowell Thomas ● Daytime ● Andy Griffith ● Star Trek 6:30 ● Hollywood Sqs. ● CBS Bobby Vinton ● Adam 12 ● ETV Robert MacNeil ● To Tell the Truth ● Beverly Hillsbillies 7:00 ● CBS News ● CBS 20/20 ● CBS 60 Minutes ● CBS 48 Hours ● CBS 60 Minutes II ● CBS 60 Minutes III ● CBS 60 Minutes IV ● CBS 60 Minutes V ● CBS 60 Minutes VI ● CBS 60 Minutes VII ● CBS 60 Minutes VIII ● CBS 60 Minutes IX ● CBS 60 Minutes X ● CBS 60 Minutes XI ● CBS 60 Minutes XII ● CBS 60 Minutes XIII ● CBS 60 Minutes XIV ● CBS 60 Minutes XV ● CBS 60 Minutes XVI ● CBS 60 Minutes XVII ● CBS 60 Minutes XVIII ● CBS 60 Minutes XIX ● CBS 60 Minutes XX ● CBS 60 Minutes XXI ● CBS 60 Minutes XXII ● CBS 60 Minutes XXIII ● CBS 60 Minutes XXIV ● CBS 60 Minutes XXV ● CBS 60 Minutes XXVI ● CBS 60 Minutes XXVII ● CBS 60 Minutes XXVIII ● CBS 60 Minutes XXIX ● CBS 60 Minutes XXX | 8:30 ● CBS News ● CBS 20/20 ● CBS 60 Minutes ● CBS 48 Hours ● CBS 60 Minutes II ● CBS 60 Minutes III ● CBS 60 Minutes IV ● CBS 60 Minutes V ● CBS 60 Minutes VI ● CBS 60 Minutes VII ● CBS 60 Minutes VIII ● CBS 60 Minutes IX ● CBS 60 Minutes X ● CBS 60 Minutes XI ● CBS 60 Minutes XII ● CBS 60 Minutes XIII ● CBS 60 Minutes XIV ● CBS 60 Minutes XV ● CBS 60 Minutes XVI ● CBS 60 Minutes XVII ● CBS 60 Minutes XVIII ● CBS 60 Minutes XIX ● CBS 60 Minutes XX ● CBS 60 Minutes XXI ● CBS 60 Minutes XXII ● CBS 60 Minutes XXIII ● CBS 60 Minutes XXIV ● CBS 60 Minutes XXV ● CBS 60 Minutes XXVI ● CBS 60 Minutes XXVII ● CBS 60 Minutes XXVIII ● CBS 60 Minutes XXIX ● CBS 60 Minutes XXX |

TV Notes

By United Press International

Dinah Shore is taping two of her television shows in Australia.

Billy Dee Williams plays the title role in Scott Joplin — King of Ragtime, a two hour NBC-TV movie.

Wonder Woman, starring Lynda Carter and Lyle Waggoner, is to be seen as an 11-episode miniseries on ABC-TV.

Rita Moreno, 1962 Oscar winner for her supporting role in the movie West Side Story, has made a pilot film for a TV series.

Dr. Will Vernon, played by Farley Granger, heads the psychiatric department at the Llanview Hospital on "One Life to Live." The series, a 45-minute format, is seen Monday-Friday on ABC 10 at 1:30 p.m.

9:00 ● CBS News
● CBS 20/20
● CBS 60 Minutes
● CBS 48 Hours
● CBS 60 Minutes II
● CBS 60 Minutes III
● CBS 60 Minutes IV
● CBS 60 Minutes V
● CBS 60 Minutes VI
● CBS 60 Minutes VII
● CBS 60 Minutes VIII
● CBS 60 Minutes IX
● CBS 60 Minutes X
● CBS 60 Minutes XI
● CBS 60 Minutes XII
● CBS 60 Minutes XIII
● CBS 60 Minutes XIV
● CBS 60 Minutes XV
● CBS 60 Minutes XVI
● CBS 60 Minutes XVII
● CBS 60 Minutes XVIII
● CBS 60 Minutes XIX
● CBS 60 Minutes XX
● CBS 60 Minutes XXI
● CBS 60 Minutes XXII
● CBS 60 Minutes XXIII
● CBS 60 Minutes XXIV
● CBS 60 Minutes XXV
● CBS 60 Minutes XXVI
● CBS 60 Minutes XXVII
● CBS 60 Minutes XXVIII
● CBS 60 Minutes XXIX
● CBS 60 Minutes XXX

Lincoln, Neb., Sunday Journal and Star, August 1, 1976

Friday

5:00 ● Bewitched
● News
● ETV Sesame Street
● Terrifics
● Leave It To Beaver
● The Lucy Show
5:30 Most Stations: News
● Gomer Pyle
● Andy Griffith
6:00 Most Stations: News
● Brady Bunch
● ETV Lowell Thomas
● Daytime
● Andy Griffith
● Star Trek
6:30 ● Hollywood Sqs.
● CBS Bobby Vinton
● Adam 12
● ETV Robert MacNeil
● To Tell the Truth
● Beverly Hillsbillies
7:00 ● CBS News
● CBS 20/20
● CBS 60 Minutes
● CBS 48 Hours
● CBS 60 Minutes II
● CBS 60 Minutes III
● CBS 60 Minutes IV
● CBS 60 Minutes V
● CBS 60 Minutes VI
● CBS 60 Minutes VII
● CBS 60 Minutes VIII
● CBS 60 Minutes IX
● CBS 60 Minutes X
● CBS 60 Minutes XI
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● CBS 60 Minutes XXV
● CBS 60 Minutes XXVI
● CBS 60 Minutes XXVII
● CBS 60 Minutes XXVIII
● CBS 60 Minutes XXIX
● CBS 60 Minutes XXX

Saturday

1:00 ● CBS News
● CBS 20/20
● CBS 60 Minutes
● CBS 48 Hours
● CBS 60 Minutes II
● CBS 60 Minutes III
● CBS 60 Minutes IV
● CBS 60 Minutes V
● CBS 60 Minutes VI
● CBS 60 Minutes VII
● CBS 60 Minutes VIII
● CBS 60 Minutes IX
● CBS 60 Minutes X
● CBS 60 Minutes XI
● CBS 60 Minutes XII
● CBS 60 Minutes XIII
● CBS 60 Minutes XIV
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● CBS 60 Minutes XXIV
● CBS 60 Minutes XXV
● CBS 60 Minutes XXVI
● CBS 60 Minutes XXVII
● CBS 60 Minutes XXVIII
● CBS 60 Minutes XXIX
● CBS 60 Minutes XXX

Evening

5:00 ● Omaha Can We Do?
● CBS News
● CBS 20/20
● CBS 60 Minutes
● CBS 48 Hours
● CBS 60 Minutes II
● CBS 60 Minutes III
● CBS 60 Minutes IV
● CBS 60 Minutes V
● CBS 60 Minutes VI
● CBS 60 Minutes VII
● CBS 60 Minutes VIII
● CBS 60 Minutes IX
● CBS 60 Minutes X
● CBS 60 Minutes XI
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Radio Highlights

AM Stations
KECK, 1530. Lincoln. Proud Country Show. News on hour. Ralph Emery Show, daily 9:05 a.m.; commodity report, 9:30 a.m.; 1:30 p.m.; livestock markets, 12:05 p.m.; agricultural weather, 12:30 p.m.; grain markets, farm news, 12:45 p.m.; Sunday features: Proud Country Speaks, 8:45 a.m.; Westminster Worship, 11:30 a.m.

KFAB, 1110. Omaha. Top 40 hits and Golden Oldies 24 hours daily. National news on hour, local news on hour and half-hour 6 a.m.-12:30 a.m., sports at 10:20. Weekday features: Financial reports 5:25 & 10:15 p.m.; Dow Jones hourly 9 a.m.-3 p.m. and 12:10 and 12:40 p.m.; Point of Law 5:15 p.m.; Joe Garagiola, 7:30 p.m.; Sunday features: Eternal Light 5:30 a.m.; Farm Facts & Fun 6:05 a.m.; Lutheran Hour 6:30 a.m.; Methodist Hour 7:30 a.m.; Meet the Press 8:05 a.m.; Consumers Challenge 8:35 a.m.

KFOR, 1240. Lincoln. Contemporary music 5:30 a.m.-midnight Mon.-Sat.; 7 a.m.-midnight Sun. Weekday features: Paul Harvey, 8:30 a.m.; noon, grocery basket 10:15 a.m.; farm news, 5:30-6:30 a.m. & 12:45-1 p.m.; stock report 12:15 p.m.; editorial 7:10, 8:10, 12:45, 6:10, 10:05; complete news 7, 8 a.m., 12:30, 5, 6 p.m. Sunday features: Devotion 9:45-10 a.m.; Church services First-Plymouth Congregational 9:30 a.m.; First Presbyterian 10 a.m.; St. Paul United Methodist 11:30.

KLIN, 1400. Lincoln. Adult music 5 a.m. to 1 a.m. daily. Wayne Whitney 6:45 & 10:45 a.m.; 2:45 & 6:45 p.m. Mutual Network news on hour, weather every 15 minutes; sports 7:10 & 8:10 a.m., 5:10 & 6:10 p.m.; Don Gill, sports commentary 4:45 p.m. Mon.-Fri.; Ak-Sar-Ben racing: scratch 8:15 & 9:15 a.m., predictions 12:15 p.m., double 5:15 p.m. weekdays to 3:15 p.m. Saturdays, results 7:35 p.m. weekdays to 5:35 p.m. Saturday. Sunday features: Protestant Hour, 6:30 a.m.; Spoken Word 7 a.m.

If you have a hearing problem, FIRST, see your doctor. THEN, let me show you the Guaranteed Benefits of Better Hearing-Aid in The Ear! 30-day trial. You MUST be satisfied. Cost-conscious people agree - it's the best deal in town. I'll come to you, your home or office. No obligation.

Over 30 years in the hearing aid business.

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Eyeglass Models
Behind-the-Ear Aids
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KRMU, 90.3. Lincoln. Varied contemporary music weekdays 6 a.m.-midnight, Sat. 6 a.m.-6 p.m., News at 12:27 and 1:55, weatherwatch 8 times daily, calendar 5 times daily, job mart, 4 times daily. Weekday features: Kaleidoscope 6 a.m.-12:30 p.m., Info service 12:30-1 p.m., 4-6 p.m., 10:30-11 p.m., classical music 11 p.m.-midnight, Cosell sports 7:25 a.m.-4:25 p.m. Weekends: Cornhusker Beat 9:30 a.m., Cosell sports 7:25 a.m., 5:25 p.m.

KUCV, 91.3. Lincoln. Religious music 6 a.m. to 10 a.m.; classical and religious music 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. weekdays (Mon.-Thurs.); All religious music weekends (Fri.-Sat.) 3 p.m.-11 p.m.

WOW, 590. Omaha. Adult contemporary combining Top 40 and Local news on half-hour, national news at 11:55. Weekday features: Paul Harvey 7:30 a.m. & 12:30 p.m., farm markets 11:45 a.m.

KFMQ, 95.3. Lincoln. Contemporary gospel 24 hours daily. Weekday features: Back to Bible 6:30 a.m., Chapel Hour 7 a.m., Thru the Bible 9 a.m., Chapel of Air 9:30 a.m., Soulfully Yours 1 p.m., Sunday Bible Study 1:30 a.m., Grace Worship Hour 11 a.m., Top Twenty Countdown 9 p.m., Top 20 Revival Time 10:30 p.m.

KFMQ, 102. Lincoln. Rock 24 hours daily. Feature album Wed. & Sun. 10 p.m., People's Concert Sun. 8 p.m., What's New Tue. 8 p.m., classical Sun. 6 a.m.-noon. KFOR, 102.7. Lincoln. Today's beautiful music daily 6 a.m.-midnight, Sun. 7 a.m.-midnight. Local news 7:30 & 8:30 a.m., noon, 12:30, 4:30, 5:30 p.m. Paul Harvey 7:30 a.m. Mon.-Fri. weather at half hour intervals.

KHAT, 106.3. Lincoln. Modern music with a touch of country, 6 a.m. to midnight. Live broadcasts of Kansas City Royals baseball.

KLIN, 107.3. Lincoln. "Beautiful music" 5 a.m.-1 a.m. daily. News on hour, weather at half hour, local news 5:30, 6:30, 7 & 7:30 a.m.

DEAFINITELY
by PHIL GLASSMAN
Consultant

WHAT IS DEAFNESS?

The term "deaf" does not necessarily mean the complete lack of ability to hear sounds. The extent of hearing loss varies from a degree of hearing loss which without special training would ordinarily prevent the formation of speech and language. A hearing loss of speech of 80 decibels or more falls into this category.

Although deafness may be either inherited or acquired, most auditory disorders found in infants and very young children are inherited. Sometimes a physical defect of the outer or middle ear may cause the trouble, but usually congenital disorders of hearing are due to damage in the inner ear.

MAICO has prepared a most interesting booklet, "How To Get The Most From Your Remaining Hearing." It's yours free by calling or writing me at 615 Sharp St., Lincoln, Nebraska 432-0397.

NEBRASKA HEARING AID CENTER
Lincoln, Nebraska Phone 435-8159
937 South 27th Street - Ground Floor

8 Colorado Post Offices Sell State's Centennial Card Today

The U.S. Postal Service placed a souvenir card honoring the centennial of Colorado's admission to the Union on sale July 26 at these eight Colorado post offices: Denver, Colorado Springs, Pueblo, Grand Junction, Fort Collins, Greeley, Durango and Mesa Verde National Park.

The \$1.25 cards are also being sold at the philatelic centers in post offices in other parts of the country and by mail order from the Philatelic Sales Division in Washington.

The Postal Service also announced that the eight post offices listed above will be open from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. today because it is Colorado's centennial anniversary date. Handback cancellation service will be provided. The souvenir cards will also be available at the Railway Post Office on the Centennial Steam Train which is scheduled to travel from Denver to Laramie, Wyo., and return today.

The Philatelic Sales Division will sell the Colorado card by mail order in both canceled and uncanceled forms. The canceled cards will bear the 13-cent Benjamin Franklin stamp canceled with a bullseye reading "Denver, CO 80202, Aug. 1, 1976."

The uncanceled cards are \$1.25 each and the canceled cards are \$1.38 each. There is a 50-cent handling charge per mail order for either canceled or uncanceled cards.

Orders should be addressed to "Colorado Card, Philatelic Sales Division, Washington, DC 20265."

The souvenir card bears reproductions of three U.S. postage stamps with Colorado themes, the 4-cent Mesa Verde National Park issue of 1934, the 5-cent "Fremont on Rocky Mountains" stamp from the Trans-Mississippi - "Omba" Colorado State Flag issue of 1976. The depicted stamps were selected by the Colorado Centennial-Bicentennial Commission.

Today: Songs By Pavarotti

KFMQ Patterns in Classics today will feature the singing of Luciano Pavarotti, a contemporary Italian who, says program host David Kappy, is regarded by many as the greatest living tenor. Pavarotti will be heard in a wide selection of operatic arias with the London Symphony, the Philharmonia and Vienna Opera Orchestra. Other selections to be heard during today's 6 a.m. to noon program will include:

Beethoven: Symphony #3 in E flat (Eroica); von Karajan/Berlin Phil. Brahms: Sonata in E flat Op. 120 #2 for Clarinet and Piano; Wright/Goldsmith.

Honegger: Symphony #3 (Liturgical); Baudouin/Philharmonie.

Ravel: Gaspard de la Nuit; Webster, piano.

Webern: Symphonie Op. 21. Craft/Columbia Symphony.

Schumann: String Quartet in a minor Op. 41 #1.

Album By Twiggy

By Bruce Meyer, UPI

Can it be of any consequence that Lesley Hornsby - better known to those who can remember all the way back to 1966 as Twiggy - has just released her first record album? No, except that it isn't as bad a record as you might think - and Twiggy is a pretty and interesting person. Pretty and interesting, in fact.

Ten years ago Twiggy was a 16-year-old model with the figure of a 10-year-old and the face of an angel. She was the ideal focus for a time when youth-worship was all the rage in the fickle world of pop culture.

For Americans, Twiggy lasted two, maybe three years and then, faded away.

In Britain, Twiggy rarely models anymore ("Just a couple of Vogue covers now and then," she says), has left behind a decidedly mediocre film-acting career but is now a British television star, something like a one-person Sonny and Cher.

Her main current interest, though, is music. Her first album, Twiggy (Mercury), is full of surprises: One is that she sings adequately well, though she's not likely to bowl anyone over. The other is that it is a

Batik Show

A display of batiks by Donna Barclay hangs on the exhibition wall in the main lounge of the University of Nebraska Union, 14th and R, through Aug. 21.

Batiks Show

TV Trio

Hollywood (UPI) - Art Carney, Lily Tomlin and Bill Macy, a trio of television stars, head the cast of The Late Show, Robert Altman's new movie.

CAN A HEARING AID HELP YOU?
ASK YOUR DOCTOR.

If you suspect even a minor hearing loss, it is time to see your physician. Do it now. It could get worse.

Your doctor can tell you if medicine or surgery can restore your hearing. Or, he'll tell you if a hearing aid will help.

If he suggests a hearing aid, ask him about the reputation of Radioear. We have been working with doctors for more than 50 years - since 1924 - to help people like you to hear better.

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Fremont Meeting Will Aid Restoration Fund

Fremont - Historic preservation is the theme of the summer meeting of the Nebraska-Iowa Chapters of the American Society of Interior Design (ASID). The meeting in Fremont Friday will be hosted by the Dodge County Historical Society, Friends of the Fremont Opera House and Interiors by Joan, Inc.

His afternoon lecture, open to the public, is a benefit for the Friends of the Fremont Opera House whose restoration of the Love-Larson theatre has the endorsement of the Nebraska-Iowa Chapters. It will be at 1 p.m. in Midland College's Eppley Auditorium. Tours of restoration and adaptive use projects in Fremont will include the 1888 Love-Larson Opera House, Fremont Art Assn. Gallery and Louis E. May Museum.

ACROSS

1 Card game
6 Displays
11 Investigate
16 Antic
21 Montague's son
22 Weird
23 Mature
24 Join
25 Gold
26 Indigo
28 Estranged
30 Scale
31 Derivative
32 Silence!
34 Developed
36 Rostrum
37 Rigid
39 Spread
40 Chief
42 Radar
44 Man's principle
45 Man's name
46 Personality
47 Blood-stained
48 Raving
51 Biblical tower
53 Not at all
55 Lower in rank
58 Without
60 Pitcher
62 European songbird
65 Unattended
66 Gushes
68 Departing
70 Egyptian god
71 Helper
72 Was
73 Roof
75 Aroma
76 Airplane
77 Anglo-Saxon

letter
78 Garden
148 Arab
149 Il
proceeds:
music
150 French article
151 Lacking ability
154 Deteriorated neighborhood
156 Hindu mantra
157 Bequeath
159 Stop
160 Choice
162 Ointment
164 Assigns places
165 Compound ether
166 Misplaces
167 Attempted

DOWN

1 Fury
2 Domicile
3 Not prefix
4 Heavy swell
5 Chinese society
6 Choose
7 Pronoun
8 Mexican "gold"
9 Coil
10 Bristles
11 Reign
12 Distillery
13 Spanish river
14 Musical work
15 Naval officer
16 Shirt
17 Literary notes
18 Greek letter
19 Anesthetic
20 Prepared
27 Peace goddess
29 Charter
33 Chinese

146 Manger
148 Arab
149 Il
35 Speak softly
38 Stumping
39 Municipality
41 Idler
43 Scallion
45 British basket
47 Flat bell
49 Consumed
50 African antelope
52 Enclosure
54 Suggestion
55 Grand ladies
56 Make joyous
57 Giving rise to
59 Heathen
61 Noise
63 Wear away
64 Small candle
66 Witnesses
67 Aspect
69 Change course
72 Pipe feature
74 Hebrew letter
76 Enjoy oneself: 3 wds.
78 Sentry order
79 Direction signal
80 Ancient weapon
82 Comic's forte
84 Misdeeds
85 Listener's "loan"
87 Annoy
88 Poker item
90 Make a difference
91 Written in verse
92 Donkey serenade
93 Naval force
94 Spindly
95 Baptismal vessel
96 Pack snugly

97 Associate
98 Awaken
99 Temperate
101 Error
103 While
104 Pottery material
107 Lion's "collar"
108 Hit
110 Roister
111 Musical twosomes
113 Carry
114 Clip
116 Insect egg
117 Footlike part
119 Garden flower
121 Game catcher
123 Danger
125 Beginner
127 Song refrain
129 Explains grammatically
130 Cooing birds
131 Senseless
133 Fils
135 Insurgent
138 Burmese language
139 Beyond
140 Domesticated
142 Tidings
143 Begone, cat!
145 Reversal comb form
147 Arrest: slang
150 Parking area
152 Ibsen character
153 German "ice"
155 Disfigure
158 Rope fiber
161 "deum"
163 Chinese mile

No Crown Struck for Edward VIII

By Leah Lindheim
Special Writer

An interesting collection of 20th century crowns of Great Britain can be assembled without too much expense.

Six kings or queens have ruled Britain since 1900. They are Victoria (1837-1901), Edward VII (1901-1910), George V (1910-1936), Edward VIII (1936), George VI (1937-1952) and Elizabeth II (1952-). No crown or five-shilling piece was struck for Edward VIII, but one or more were struck for the other five.

The last year a crown was struck for Victoria was 1900. The piece is relatively common since there were 53,556 coined. A very fine specimen can be obtained for under \$30.

Only one crown was struck for her son, Edward VII; that was issued in 1902 to honor his coronation. There were 236,000 pieces minted. A very fine specimen of this beautiful silver piece will cost about \$40.

Although George V came to the throne in 1910, no crowns were struck until 1927. But from that date on one was struck during each year of his reign.

Three crowns were struck during the reign of Elizabeth II before Britain converted to the decimal system: a coronation issue in 1953 of over six million pieces, another in 1959 with a mintage of over 1 million and finally the Churchill crown, with a mintage of over 19 million. This latter issue is still only \$1.50 retail in new condition.

Q: Why does the early Confederate States of America currency sell for so much?

A. You must refer to notes issued in 1861. The quantity printed was much less than with the later issues. Further, they were exchangeable for 8 per cent bonds, and therefore many were turned in for the bonds. Later issues were not exchangeable for bonds but were merely promised redemption six months after the ratification of a treaty of peace between the Confederacy and the United States. Therefore, the early issues, with only a small number outstanding, command a high price.

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Students completing this program will receive an Associate Degree in Business Administration

Classes are forming for August 16

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Interested persons may write or call

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Puzzle

27-28

21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100 101 102 103 104 105 106 107 108 109 110 111 112 113 114 115 116 117 118 119 120 121 122 123 124 125 126 127 128 129 130 131 132 133 134 135 136 137 138 139 140 141 142 143 144 145 146 147 148 149 150 151 152 153 154 155 156 157 158 159 160 161 162 163 164 165 166 167 168 169 170 171 172 173 174 175 176 177 178 179 180 181 182 183 184 185 186 187 188 189 190 191 192 193 194 195 196 197 198 199 200

Hobby Time

*Admission charge
Duplicate Bridge - 2738 South, Mon. 11 a.m. & 7:30 p.m., Tue.-Fri. 7:30 p.m.

American Coin Club - Library, Touzalin & Fremont, Mon. 7 p.m.

Barbershop Singers - St. Mark's U.M. Ch., 70th & Vine, Mon. 7:30 p.m.

Model Railway Club - Children's Zoo, 29th & A. Mon. & Fri. 8 p.m., call 488-0712 or 489-3613 for information.

Camera Club - Library, 56th & Normal, Tue. 7 p.m.

REACT - Rec. Center, 6130 Adams, Tue. 7 p.m.

Sweet Adelines - St. Paul UCC, 1305 & F. Tue. 7:30 p.m.

Capital City Carvers & Collectors - Southeast High, 37th & Van Dorn, Tue. 7:30 p.m.

Capital City Newcomers - 2734 South, Tue. 7:45 p.m.

Lincoln Chess Club - Rec. Center, 1225 F. Wed. 7 p.m.

City-Wide Strak Trek Club - Library, 14th & N. Thur. 6 p.m.

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Parade

Fastest Woman Behind a Wheel —
Janet Guthrie —
cover story
by H. H. Whittemore
America's Richest Man?
by William Bradford Huie

Sunday Journal and Star

AUGUST 1, 1976

2 mg.
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2 mg.
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WALTER SCOTT'S Personality Parade

Want the facts? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Want informed opinion? Write Walter Scott, Parade, 733 3rd Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.

Q. Doesn't Gerald Ford feel guilty about transforming his Vice President, Nelson Rockefeller, into a traveling vegetable, and doesn't he feel guilty about having fired James Schlesinger and William Colby? —T. T., Bethesda, Md.

A. Ford is a veteran politician. As such he realizes that survival is his prime necessity. He thought that the elimination of Rockefeller as a Vice Presidential possibility in 1976 would satisfy the Reagan wing of the Republican party. He thought incorrectly. As to his firing of Schlesinger and Colby, he doesn't feel particularly guilty—perhaps mistaken, but not guilty. He offered both men other positions in his Administration which they declined. In politics the offering of an alternate job is known as "doing the right thing."



PRINCESS GRACE

Q. What is the real reason Grace Kelly was appointed to the board of directors of 20th Century-Fox Corp.? —Louise Drynn, Boston.

A. A case of window-dressing for which she will receive \$7500 per year plus \$250 per meeting.

Q. Is there any truth to the belief that astronauts cannot or should not have children when they return to earth?—Joan Rebarchak, Berwick, Pa.

A. No truth.

Q. Was Sammy Davis Jr. ever secretly married to actress Kim Novak?—F.T.Y., Oak Park, Ill.

A. In 1958, the story goes, Davis romanced Novak and was prepared to marry her until Harry Cohn, then the tyrant who ran Columbia Pictures, stepped in. Having hired Novak to replace Rita Hayworth as Columbia's leading female attraction, Cohn felt strongly that Novak's marriage to a black entertainer would ruin her career. He thereupon called friendly gangsters in Chicago, had them send emissaries to Las Vegas who convinced Sammy Davis that he would enjoy much better health if he married a black girl instead. Sammy quickly married black dancer Loray White and shortly settled with her for \$25,000 and a divorce. Subsequently he did marry a white actress, Mai Britt, but that, too, ended in divorce. Sammy never did get together again with Kim Novak.



CAROL AND WILLIAM SIMON

Q. Is it possible to obtain the true story of what happened to Carol Simon in Brazil? She is the wife of the U.S. Secretary of the Treasury, and apparently she pulled a gun on a driver in Brazil who tried to kidnap her. Why has the story been hushed up?—E.R.R., Arlington, Va.

A. On a recent trip to Brazil, a female Secret Service agent guarding Carol Simon pulled her revolver on a motorcade driver who changed his route to the airport. "There was such an episode," says a U.S. embassy spokesman, "but it was not Mrs. Simon who wielded the gun when the driver changed his route. The gun belonged to the Secret Service agent guarding Carol Simon. Mrs. Simon was not armed, is not armed and did not have a gun."

News reports out of Rio de Janeiro claimed Mrs. Simon pulled a revolver from her pocketbook, placed it against the head of the driver, and commanded in English, "Airport, airport." Actually, the embassy explained, the driver was taking a more scenic route to the airport.

Q. Last July, John Connally raised about \$400,000 in a "Salute to John Connally" dinner held in Texas. Does anyone know what's happened to that \$400,000?—F.L., Houston, Tex.

A. Connally organized a nonprofit, tax-exempt corporation, Vital Issues of America, Inc., into which that money has gone. It is used to pay some of Connally's expenses as he travels around the country lecturing on what he considers vital issues of the day. Some of the VIA trustees are Connally associates or law partners. His law firm, one of the most well-known in Houston, is Vinson, Elkins, Searls, Connally & Smith.

Q. Are any of the Presidential candidates fluent in a foreign language?—James Rogers, St. Paul, Minn.

A. Jimmy Carter's Spanish is reportedly pretty good.

Q. Some time ago I saw a motion picture, "The Fortune," starring Warren Beatty, Jack Nicholson and an actress named Stockard Channing. Can you give me any information about Stockard Channing?—Diane Medford, Cambridge, Mass.



A. Stockard Channing, 31, a graduate of Radcliffe, was reared in New York City and Palm Beach, the daughter of a wealthy shipping magnate. She was christened Susan Williams Antonia Stockard. Her first husband was Walter Channing, a businessman. She is separated from her second husband, Paul Schmidt, a professor of Slavic languages, and is going to marry screenwriter David Debin. Stockard Channing is starred in "The Big Bus," now in release, and in a third film, "Dandy—The All-American Girl."

Q. Does the CIA still obtain intelligence from U.S. missionaries abroad?—R.P., Providence, R.I.

A. It now waits until they return to the U.S.A., where they are debriefed.



Q. I understand that Josef Stalin's daughter is now living in Santa Ana, Cal., under an assumed name. Can you verify?—D.L., Santa Ana, Cal.

A. Svetlana Alliluyeva Peters, daughter of the late Josef Stalin, resides in Oceanside, Cal., with her daughter, Olga, 5. Mrs. Peters, who defected from the Soviet Union in 1967, established residence in Princeton, N.J. Subsequently she married architect William Wesley Peters, lived with him in Taliesin West, the Frank Lloyd Wright project outside Phoenix, Ariz. The marriage lasted three years, then Mrs. Peters returned to Princeton. Nine months ago she and Olga moved to Oceanside.

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What Ferdinand and Imelda want is money, plenty of it, to take care of their generals and thereby to secure their dictatorship indefinitely. They are a cunning, wily pair. During the Lyndon Johnson Administration the U.S. gave the Philippines some \$24 million to pay for two road-building bat-talions in Vietnam. No one knows yet who in the Philippines tipped off most of that loot. Marcos and his "Iron Butterfly," however, are determined to squeeze every last nickel out of us.



IMELDA AND FERDINAND MARCOS OF THE PHILIPPINES

THE CONJUGAL DICTATORSHIP
Ferdinand and Imelda Marcos contend that Marcos dictatorship by 1981. pines will bring down the hardships in the Philip-pines will bring down the that mounting economic Cal.), in which he predicts locations, San Francisco, Marcos" (Union Square Pub- Ferdinand and Imelda Conjugal Dictatorship of tional Organizations, re- Subcommittees on Interna- testify before the House a \$100,000 bribe not to claims Marcos offered him anyone. Mijares, who and their sexual and as much about the Marcoses the U.S., probably knows onetime propagandist in detention camps. Primitive Mijares, their political prisoners in 82 continue to hold 5000 maintain martial law or knows how long they will less dictatorship. No one Philippines into a ruth- the so-called "Iron But- Imelda, and his

Seismic waves normally move faster through rocks than they do through air, but they slow down in rocks that have hairline cracks in them. Eventually cracks close again, or because they fill with water, or for other rea- sons still not known--the waves resume their former velocities." According to the velocity-day theory, "this is a signal that an earthquake is due."

Cal Tech, predicted that within the next year Southern California might be subjected to an earth- quake somewhere in the magnitude of 5.5 and 6.5. Whittcomb was simply "testing a prediction by- pothesis" based on the velocity-day theory which holds that "rocks along an active fault in the earth become strained as side of the fault slowly move in opposite direc- tions. Eventually they

die killed by an earth- quake will be fewer than the number killed by automobiles." According to Noll, fire is historically the sec- ond most important possible result of an earthquake. He reminds readers of a little- known fact about the San Francisco earthquake of 1906: that approximately 95% of the damage was due to the fire that broke out after the quake. "Rises," he claims, "are less of a threat in spread-out Los Angeles, but breaks in natural gas and petroleum pipes could still make fires a serious problem." The major worry concern- ing the coming earth- quake is that "few people, in or out of government, know who will do what in case of a major disaster." On April 2, 1976, James Whittcomb, senior research fellow of Geophysics at

should the cost of living rise 200%. Oddly enough, the finan- cial settlement which she signed does not enjoin the actress from writing a book about her life with Hughes. Such a book should be worth millions, but it's highly doubtful that Jean, now married to pro- ducer Stanley Hough, would ever tell about her oddball existence with the billionaire eccentric. Recently she signed to play the co-starring role in "The Moneychangers," a six-and-a-half-hour production for NBC-TV. Her last feature film appear- ance was in "A Man Called Peter," produced in 1955.



JEAN PETERS AND HUSBAND STANLEY HOUGH

Seismolo- gists are predicting a major earthquake in California before the century is out. According to Roger Noll, writing in Engineering and Science, published by the California Institute of Technology, the major threat in earthquakes is not the collapse of build- ings, especially in South- ern California, where so many one-story frame build- ings can roll with a quake. "In the Los Angeles area," Noll contends, "the major primary threat is that dams might break. If a substantial number of dams in Los Angeles or Orange County break and break quickly, either dur- ing the earthquake or immediately thereafter, about 30,000 people could conceivably be killed. But if no dams break then, even in the year it occurs, the number of peo-

THE DEAL
When Jean Peters divorced the late Howard Hughes in 1971 after 14 years of marriage, most of Holly- wood was sure that she had received at least a \$5 million settlement. Papers filed by the estate's temporary admin- istrators in Houston, Tex., however, reveal that Hughes agreed to pay his ex-wife \$70,000 a year for 20 years. Hughes, however, in- cluded a cost-of-living clause in the settlement, so that Jean is not done in by the inflation rate. In no one year, however, is she permitted to draw more than \$120,000, even



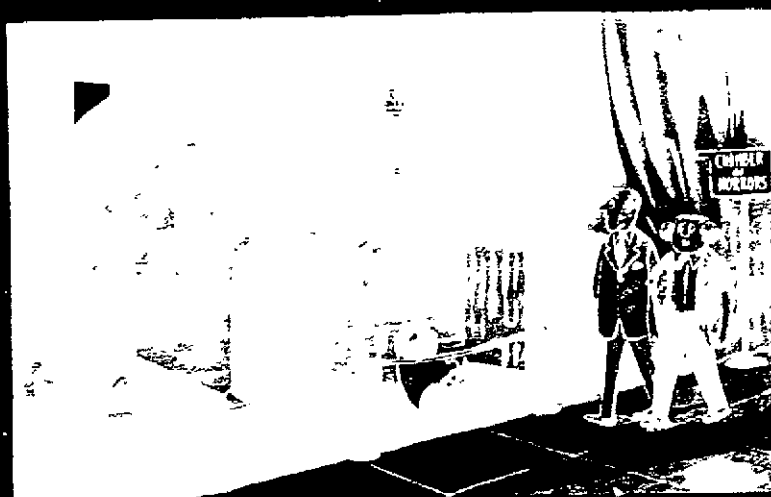
Observations

The people speak—sensibly. By a 2-to-1 referendum vote, Californians have effectively chosen to permit construction and operation of nuclear power plants in the state. Clearly, the people decided that atomic energy, with tough safety precautions, is better than not enough energy.



So often, when the facts are out on the table, we Americans vote good sense. This vote was a recognition that our country's insecure dependence on foreign oil can be relieved only by striking a balance between environmental protection (which should be adequate) and development of additional U.S. supplies of energy (which are essential to a healthy economy and more jobs). And what makes sense for atomic power is also important to wider use of abundant coal and more drilling for oil and natural gas off our coasts.

Cooler heads. They're beginning to prevail over emotional demands to break up the larger oil companies. Connecticut's Rep. Ronald A. Sarasin, who believes in having government keep a weather eye on business, recently said: "...the facts simply do not support the arguments for divestiture." And Senator Adlai E. Stevenson III of Illinois, who originally favored the oil bust-up, now warns that smaller, divested companies "may be in a weaker position from which to bargain with foreign producers for supplies at reasonable prices."



"THIS REMINDS ME—WHY DO YOU THINK OF DISMEMBERMENT OF THE OIL COMPANIES?"

Only to Washington. A federal agency recently wrote Senators and Congressmen for some help on a project and inadvertently included two lines of printing instructions in the letter. So they sent out a second letter correcting that error. Then, a letter of apology. The agency? The Commission on Federal Paperwork, which was soliciting the legislators' ideas for reducing same.

A quote we like. From 19th Century clergyman/author James Freeman Clarke: "A politician thinks of the next election; a statesman, of the next generation."

Mobil

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More and more women are taking time to establish careers before having children. Interior designer Margarita Cabrera and husband Rafael had been married 26 years before she had her first child, Rafael Jr., at age 46. He's now 5.

A First Baby After 40—It's Safer Now

by Micki Siegel

NEW YORK CITY:

"Every time I look at him, I think ... 'How could it happen? What a beautiful thing happened to me!'" Margarita Cabrera looks at her 5-year-old son with honest wonder and joy. Margarita was 46 when she became pregnant, one of a growing number of women past 40 who've braved the dangers of having a first baby.

Every day you hear similar stories and every day—perhaps for you, too—it becomes more possible to have a healthy baby even after the so-called dangerous age of 40.

New York gynecologists and obstetricians Drs. David James and Frederick Silverman say 15 percent of their practice consists of women over 40 having their first babies. "It's most likely a new trend," says Dr. James. "All our over-40's took pains to develop in their careers, then married and wanted to fulfill

the motherhood role. And having a child revitalizes them—motherhood does a lot. You don't feel that you're becoming menopausal."

Still, having a first baby after 40 is not without its very real problems.

A woman of 35 has a one in 200 chance that her child will be born with Down's syndrome (mongolism). A woman of 37 has a one in 100 chance, a woman of 40 one in 50, and a woman of 44 one in 20.

Helpful test devised

Within the past five years, however, a test—amniocentesis—was developed that determines if the child will be born with any birth defects. And doctors routinely advise a woman over 35 to take the test, which can tell—early in the pregnancy—whether the child will be mongoloid. The mother can then either go through a worry-free pregnancy,

continued

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CHILD CONTINUED

have an abortion, or use that time to prepare herself.

In Drs. James and Silverman's practice, there have been no mongols and no abortions. Says Dr. James: "Today a woman over 40 gets much more concerned prenatal care than in the past. She undergoes more frequent testing. If there's any slight complaint, we'd be much quicker in seeing her. Consequently, she has a very good chance of having a healthy child and ending up healthy as a mother."

What about the psychological factors? Can a woman who's had 40 or more years to settle into a life-style adjust to the demands of motherhood?

A psychologist's view

Dr. Eleanor Rutstein is a New York clinical psychologist and an older mother. She says: "In many ways, an older mother may be more secure in mothering than a younger one."

"If she decides to have a child, it's because she wants it very much, whereas sometimes a younger mother can feel that she *should* have a child because of social pressures."

"It's also often easier," Dr. Rutstein goes on, "for older mothers to be more sensitive to the needs of a child. This sensitivity often comes with maturity and wisdom and an acceptance of who you are. This is why an older mother is often more patient than a younger one."

And what about the mothers themselves? Are they glad or sorry that they waited so long? PARADE interviewed six mothers. Of the six, five still have busy careers. All agreed that life for an older mother is not without some drawbacks—but with much, much joy.

Mildred Pafundi Rosen and her husband Hilton had been married for eight years before they decided to have a child. Mildred had been an assistant attorney general for New York State,

then worked long hours as a member of the New York City Council. Hilton had a busy law practice.

By the time she was settled in a job with more regular hours—she is now a commissioner of the New York State Labor Relations Board—and ready to have a baby, she was 41. Today she is 46 and her daughter Sharon Robin is 5.

"She has given me much, much more than I could ever give her. I feel richer, better about myself since Sharon. With all the different positions I've held, I just never felt that I was anybody until I was Sharon's mother."

Peg Martin Squicciarro is a former nun; her husband Frank was a priest. She's 42 now, and eight months ago she gave birth to a son, Frank Jr. At this writing, she's waiting to hear from her doctor if she is pregnant again. She is dean for evening and summer students at New York City Community College. Frank is a counselor for federal parolees and probationers.

"We were married in October, 1974, and Frank Jr. was born in September of '75," she says. "My doctor encouraged us to have a baby. He explained the potential problems and played them down. I had amniocentesis—and he told us the baby was fine."

One happy family

"There were no other Squicciarro males in the family. Now Frank Jr. will carry on the line. Now there's such joy in the family! Such tears when he was born! He hasn't taken over our lives. We're sharing our life with him."

Margaret Linney and her playwright husband Romulus were married eight years, and she was 41 when her daughter Susan Jane was born 14 months ago. Margaret is an actress and deputy chairman of the Theater Department at Brooklyn College.

"We wanted to wait a while before we had a baby," she says. "And now



Walter, Michel and Micheline Raleigh: His mother's first, Michel, now 7, was born when she was 40. His dad was a grandfather by a previous marriage.

the change is wonderful and Susie brought a whole new element into our marriage. We laugh more now and are silly more often. But I'm glad I work. I work part time: Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. And by Tuesday, I'm glad to get back to teaching. It works both ways. I'm also very happy to come home to her. Boy, is she fun!

"Sometimes," Margaret admits, "I have feelings of guilt because of my job. In the last month, Susie has started to fret when I leave. The other night, I went in to cover her while she was sleeping. She looked up at me and waved bye-bye. My heart sank. I have to remind myself that I am with her a lot and I'm the best mother I can be. There's no question in my mind that I'm doing the right thing for all of us."

'What a joy'

Margarita and Rafael Cabrera were married 26 years before she discovered that she was pregnant. She was 46; her son Rafael Jr. is now 5. She is an interior designer; her husband is in the liquor business.

"I can't begin to tell you what a joy this has been," she says. "You should see me running to the park and all over with him on Sundays! The happiness you can give a child when everything goes right is just beautiful."

"Sometimes people come up to me and say what a lovely grandchild I have," Margarita says. "I just get a kick out of it."

Eve and Peter Sourian are both college teachers and writers. He writes novels, she writes literary criticism. They married—a first marriage for both—when she was 40. Two months later she was pregnant.

"We wanted very much to have children right away," she says. Our doctor didn't foresee any complications, and there were none. Then I became pregnant again, and this time there were problems. After two months, I had an

abortion. And then we wanted another child and we tried all kinds of shots and pills. Just as we were going to give up, I became pregnant again. By now, I'm 43, and mother of Mark, 3. Our daughter Delphine is now 6 months old.

"Truly, the only adjustment I had to make was a matter of time. I have time to write. I just get by with 11 hours of sleep."

"So many women think that at 40 it's all over. That's not true! Who wants to be 20 again? Now I have my career established and some credentials and recognition. I wouldn't have my Ph.D. today if I'd married and had children young."

Micheline and Walter Raleigh were married four years—she was 40 and he was 57—when she found "with great shock" that she was pregnant. They each had been married before, and Walter had grandchildren. In fact, Walter's daughter-in-law was pregnant when Micheline was. Walter is a business executive, and Micheline is a full-time homemaker. Their son Michel is now 7.

"I had really wanted the child," she says, "but Walter had mixed feelings. I tell you, that was the hardest time I ever had in my life. Walter's friends kept telling him that it was ridiculous. They said we'd be tied down, that we'd have a lot of problems. On the other hand, he knew that all my life I'd wanted a child."

"I was trying to balance the two very carefully: I would always regret it if I gave it up; and if I did not, I was afraid my husband might resent it."

"My doctor thought a child would be good for Walter. He said it would be a revitalization of some kind. So, finally he had a long talk with Walter. And when Walter came home that night, at last said, 'All right, let's go ahead with it.' I spent the day crying with happiness. And, you know, we've all been that happy ever since."



Recent medical advances can assure an older pregnant woman her baby will be healthy. Margaret Linney and husband Romulus had their daughter Susan Jane, 14 months, when Margaret was 41. She teaches theater part time at a college.

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Woman with arthritis increases grip strength with Mentholatum Deep Heating Rub



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Janet Guthrie is more than just the first woman driver to try for the Indianapolis 500 auto race. She is attractive, intelligent, dedicated and determined. All those men who have kept championship competition to themselves for so long are hereby warned: the lady means to win.

"I've established my credentials," she says matter-of-factly. Even with 13 years of "road racing" behind her, at the age of 38 Miss Guthrie still had to prove her skill on high-speed oval tracks. And, although her car failed to qualify at Indianapolis in May, she has demonstrated in major races that she is good enough to compete.

"First I was told that I hadn't 'paid my dues' yet," Janet scoffs. "It was as if I hadn't done anything. When all the black came, I was sort of grilling my teeth. A lot of guys were in there pounding on the desk, saying that a woman wasn't physically capable. All I said was, 'Well, wait and see. Take a look at what I do on the track and then make your minds up.' They had to get over the ridiculous idea that if a woman beats them, they should be ashamed."

Janet Guthrie: Fastest Woman Behind a Wheel

by L.H. Whittemore

Janet Guthrie, settling into her snug racing car, came to public attention this year as the first woman ever to try for the Indianapolis 500. Her attitude toward men who say she is not strong enough to compete: Watch me.



Suddenly the object of almost constant scrutiny, Janet was forced to tread softly. "I had to be exceptionally careful. I just had to stay clean and keep out of trouble as a driver, because everything I did was going to be magnified. So I avoided all possibility of giving anyone cause to complain. But now that's over with. The initial objections are gone and I feel free to race a little faster over with."

Janet's big break came when car owner Kolla Vollstedt (center) asked her to join his racing team behind veteran driver Dick Simon (left). Miss Guthrie passed her rookie test for Indianapolis, but the car was too slow to qualify.



"Janet and gentlemen," came the announcement, "start your engines." She placed 15th in a field of 22, and hadn't slid onto some sand and then had a gearbox break. "It established that I could use the equipment," she says. And winner Johnny Rutherford commented, "She did an excellent job. She didn't get in the way. It's a shame that she doesn't have a better car."

rear was worth \$30,000. The 750-horsepower engine in the self, the 750-horsepower engine in the powered car weighing 1500 lbs. By it, dark-blue, turbocharged, Offenhauser-debut was driving Vollstedt's No. 27, a Janet's United States Auto Club (USAC) was the Trenton 200, held on May 2. The essential step before Indianapolis is totally irrelevant on the track."

"I'd never really considered Indianapolis as a possibility," she says. "For years and years, I'd been beating my brains out to get sponsors. The idea of taking a giant leap and landing at Indy did not seem particularly probable."

The February trials for Janet were held in "total secrecy" at the Ontario Motor Speedway near Los Angeles. She averaged 172.58 mph and hit a top speed of 196 for the test. Assured of sponsorship from Bryant Air Conditioning, she announced her Indianapolis bid in March, adding that "being a woman is totally irrelevant on the track."

A giant leap

So far, that diary should be an accurate count of what amounts to a one-woman invasion of a purely male stronghold. The "great experiment" was begun in February of this year, by car designer and builder Kolla Vollstedt of Portland, Oreg., who asked Janet to join his team with veteran driver Dick Simon of Utah.

Miss Guthrie also revealed that she is keeping a diary, which she hopes will describe "one of the best experiences in my life and also one of the worst."

She has gone through a psychological ordeal, both on the track and off. Now she freely admits, "I'm still trying to figure out what has happened to me."

you'll see an even faster effort."

harder each time. If I get a new car,

you'll see an even faster effort."

harder each time. If I get a new car,

you'll see an even faster effort."

harder each time. If I get a new car,

you'll see an even faster effort."

harder each time. If I get a new car,

Her father, William Guthrie, was an Eastern Airlines pilot and her mother a nurse. Janet, the eldest of five children, was a few years old when the family moved from Iowa City to Miami, where she attended a private school for girls. What separated her from most of the others, however, was that streak of daring and adventure. For example, she began flying in light planes at age 13

gave a good account of herself. But what sort of woman is so determined to keep on and make auto racing history? Janet, who is 5 foot 9, seems almost fragile. "I went to coming-out parties in long dresses, the whole thing," she says, "but I've always enjoyed challenges. I used to ask myself, 'Why am I involved in these men's activities? What's wrong with me?'" Then I realized they're intrinsically exciting.

But still the pressure built up. When the Indianapolis track opened on May 8, there were some who continued to insist that a woman's place was not behind the wheel of a championship car. "None of the drivers said anything to me directly, but they did by Unser told someone, 'I could teach a hitchhiker to drive better than Guthrie.'" In the mornings before practice, reporters and photographers would gather outside her garage. Interrogations would begin once she appeared, and the crowd would follow until the car was towed out to the pit road. Meanwhile, she says, "I was concentrating on the task at hand."

After a week, she passed the "rookie test" with a top speed of 171.429 mph for a single lap. She was cleared by USAC to make her try against 70 other drivers, all men, for one of the 33 starting positions in the May 30 race. She was within reach of breaking a tradition of 59 Indy races stretching back to 1911. It had taken a lawsuit in 1971 for females to even be allowed to work in the pits of the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, that 2 1/2-mile oval where the Memorial Day race is one of the premier auto racing events in the world.

A talk with the boss

By Friday, May 21, however, it was becoming clear that Car No. 27 would not get up to this year's qualification speed of 181 mph. "That afternoon we had a sad conversation about it with Rolla," she remembers, "and it was breaking his heart." It was then that Volstead took the "unprecedented step" of asking driver A.J. Foyt if he would lend Janet his backup car.

"On Saturday," Janet recalls, "I wanted to give No. 27 one more try. Rolla wanted me to go for the women's speed record, which was of no interest to me, but I went ahead and got it. The lap time was recorded at 173-plus." On Sunday, she took out Foyt's backup Coyote for practice and drove at more than 181 mph, making it clear that she could qualify.

Waiting for the car

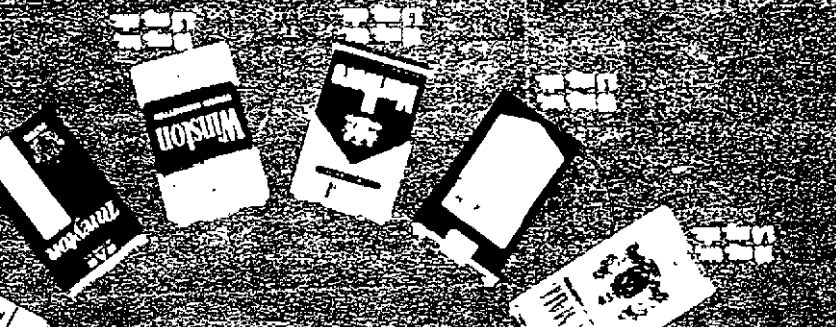
But Foyt's crew was against lending the car for the actual race. "The practice ended at 11 a.m. on Sunday," Janet says. "I was in my garage at about 2 o'clock, when word came that Foyt was withdrawing his car. He called to say he might change his mind by 5. There was a long wait, but no word came." The last chance to qualify came and went. Janet went to a small party that night, "and later I fell asleep in my motel room. At around 3 a.m., I woke up and realized, finally, that it was over. I wasn't going to run in the Indy after all. People had believed in me and we had come so close. It hurt so bad that I couldn't stand it."

Since then, Janet Guthrie has earned the respect of her colleagues. At the World 600 stock car race in Charlotte, N.C., she won the Curtis Turner achievement award for working her way up from 27th to 15th place. In late June, at Pocono International Raceway, Pa., she failed to finish the Schaefer 500 because of mechanical troubles, but again

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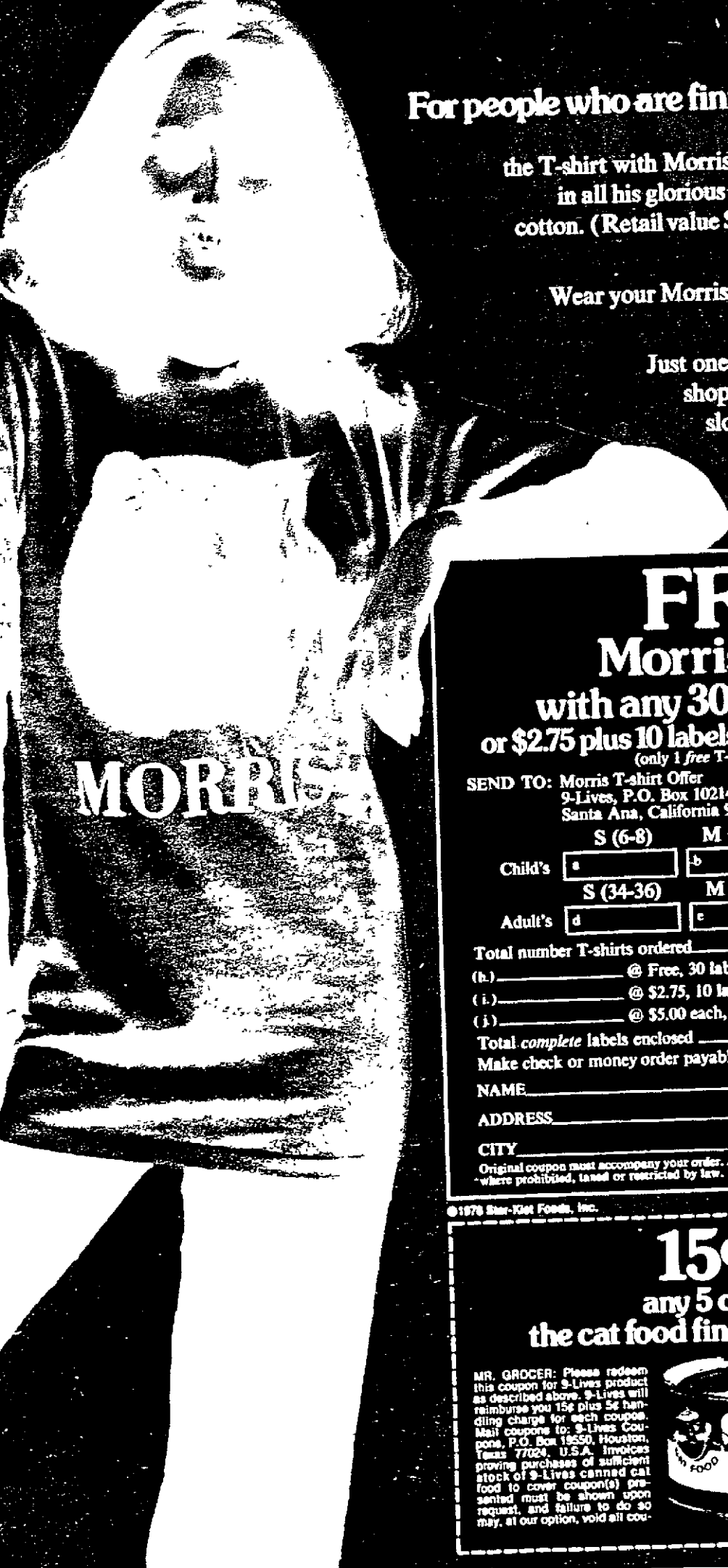
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| | S (6-8) | M (10-12) | L (14-16) | |
| Child's | a <input type="text"/> | b <input type="text"/> | c <input type="text"/> | |
| | S (34-36) | M (38-40) | L (42-44) | XL (46) |
| Adult's | d <input type="text"/> | e <input type="text"/> | f <input type="text"/> | g <input type="text"/> |

Total number T-shirts ordered _____

(b.) _____ @ Free, 30 labels (limit: 1).
(i.) _____ @ \$2.75, 10 labels each (no limit).
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Original coupon must accompany your order. Allow 6 weeks for delivery. Offer ends 12-31-76, and is void where prohibited, taxed or restricted by law.

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Use of mails to collect for coupons not properly redeemed be reported. This coupon nontransferable, nonassignable and good only on the product specified. Coupons subject to confiscation when presented contrary to terms of the arrangement. Offer void wherever restricted or prohibited by law. Cash redemption value: 15¢. Offer expires August 1977.

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Save money... time... worry. Stop trouble before it starts with this great dehumidifier in a jar. DAMP-OUT absorbs up to 17 times its own volume in water... lasts for months. Just one \$3 jar protects hundreds of dollars worth of clothing and equipment. Send for it today!

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IN A JAR

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☐ I enclose \$6 for two jars. ☐ Money Order

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Address _____

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State _____

Zip _____



© 1974, J. W. Gilson

My Feet Were Killing Me...Until I Discovered the Miracle of Hamburg!

It was the European trip I had always dreamed about. I had the time and money to go where I wanted—see what I wanted. But I soon learned that money and time don't mean much when your feet hurt too much to walk. After a few days of sight-seeing my feet were killing me.

Oh, I tried to keep going. In Paris I limped through Notre Dame and along the Champs-Élysées. And I went up in the Eiffel Tower although I can't honestly say I remember the view. My feet were so tired and sore my whole body ached. While everybody else was having a great time, I was in my hotel room. I didn't even feel like sitting in a sidewalk cafe.

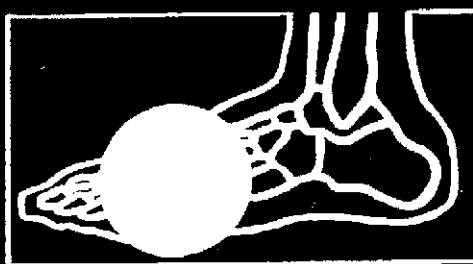
The whole trip was like that until I got to Hamburg, Germany. There, by accident, I happened to hear about an exciting breakthrough for anyone who suffers from sore, aching feet and legs.

This wonderful invention was a custom-made foot support called Flexible Feather-spring. When I got a pair and slipped them into my shoes my pain disappeared almost instantly. The flexible shock absorbing support they gave my feet was like cradling them on a cushion of air. I could walk, stand, even run. The relief was truly a miracle.

And just one pair was all I needed. I learned that women also can wear them—even with sandals and open backed shoes. They're completely invisible.

Imagine how dumbfounded I was to discover that these miraculous devices were sold only in Europe. Right then I determined that I would share the miracle I discovered in Hamburg with my own countrymen.

Today thousands of Americans of all ages—many with foot problems far more severe than mine—have experienced this blessed relief.



Here's why Feathersprings work for them and why they can work for you. These supports are like nothing you've ever seen before. They are custom fitted and made for your feet alone! Unlike conventional devices, they actually imitate the youthful elastic support that Nature originally intended your feet to have.

Whatever your problem—corns, calluses, pain in the balls of your feet, burning nerve ends, painful ankles, old injuries, backaches or just generally sore, aching feet. Flexible Feathersprings will bring you guaranteed relief with every step you take.

Don't suffer pain and discomfort needlessly. If your feet hurt, the miracle of Hamburg can help you. Write for more detailed information. There is no obligation whatsoever. Just fill out the coupon below and mail it today.

FEATHERSPRINGS INTERNATIONAL CORPORATION
254 N. E. 23rd, Dept. 600
Miami, Florida 33132

YES! I want to learn more about the guaranteed relief Flexible Feather-spring foot supports can give. Please send me your free brochure. I understand that there is no obligation and that no salesman will call.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____



"I was dreadfully shy for a time," says Janet, but now she is unlazed by almost constant attention from fans. And she hopes to make the Indy next year.

JANET GUTHRIE CONTINUED

and was soloing at 16, with a commercial pilot's license and several hundred hours in the air by her early 20's.

Out of high school in 1955, Janet went on to the University of Michigan, where she earned a BS degree in physics in 1960. She went to work for six years at Republic Aviation on Long Island, N.Y., assigned to suborbital and space vehicle projects as a research and development engineer. In 1965, she was among four women who passed the first series of NASA tests for the scientist-astronaut program. That ambition had to be shelved when Ph.D.'s became a requirement.

"I've always had an empathy with machinery," she notes, adding that she bought her first car, an XK 120 Jaguar coupé, "because I thought it was pretty. But then I wanted to see what its capabilities were." By 1963, she had graduated to the more powerful XK 140 and left flying behind for racing. She became involved in sports car clubs around New York and even went to school to learn mechanics.

Since that time, Janet has driven in more than 120 races. She completed nine consecutive "endurance" runs at the Daytona, Sebring and Watkins Glen tracks, where half the entries normally don't finish. At Sebring in 1970, she was first in her class in that 12-hour race, and three years ago she took the North Atlantic Road Racing title in her Toyota Celica. Last year, Janet was first overall in the Vanderbilt Cup races at Bridgehampton, N.Y., against 27 men.

The best woman driver

In other words, she is the best female driver in the country. "My career in physics supported my racing habit until 1967," she laughs. But after a while she ran out of money and went to work for Sperry Rand Corp. as a technical editor. That job lasted five years, until 1973, when she broke free again from an office routine.

Now, Janet Guthrie is not only in the big time, but is emerging as one of auto racing's most articulate partici-

pants. She speaks of the sport as "life-enhancing" and "compelling," as well as "an outlet for aggression."

The euphoria comes afterward, she says. "While you're driving, there's no room for anything but concentration, judgment and emotional detachment. There's certainly no wild excitement, much less any sensation of fear. Those emotions are out of place, if you're going to be good at it.

"Mainly it's a matter of intense involvement, as part of a team. So many smart and talented people work so hard to make the car faster and better. There are the all-night sessions in the garage, working to fix the engine, and it all just comes together at the start of the race."

A Manhattan apartment

Last year, Janet moved from an apartment on Long Island to one in Manhattan. In October, she began working for Toyota as a "consumer information specialist" who demonstrates safe-driving techniques around the country.

"Before that job came along," she says, "I thought about going into the physics of medicine. It's an interesting area and socially useful. But obviously I find racing more rewarding."

And what about social life? "Well, I've had long-standing relationships with a couple of guys, one of whom was a driver. But it would be difficult to be married and continue racing, especially with kids. Racing is notorious for breaking up marriages. It takes so much time and travel. But believe me, living alone is hell."

Meanwhile, Janet derives great pleasure from reading, cooking for dinner guests, attending the ballet in New York and going on picnics out on Long Island. Not long ago, as she walked among the crowds on Manhattan's Fifth Avenue, she paused at the window of an expensive store. "That's what I have to buy real soon," said the colleague of Johnny Rutherford, Mario Andretti, A.J. Foyt and Al Unser. On display was not a can of motor oil but a fashionable evening gown.

Keeping Up... With Youth

by Pamela Swift

fun-loving, frequent users of drugs and not religiously inclined. Males in the survey were found to be more dependent on their female partners than was the average college man.



MITT BRAND AND ROD STEWART

A Rock Star Retracts

For the past two years rock star Rod Stewart has been living with his Swedish girlfriend actress Britt Ekland, former wife of Peter Sellers. Several weeks ago, Stewart told a reporter at a London party: "I do not think Britt and I will ever marry. I could be proved wrong this time next year. But I feel I have not found the woman I want to marry yet. Britt and I are very much in love, but I am still a little rampant. I have still got an eye for the odd leg and boom."

Three days later, after Britt had spoken a few choice words to him, Stewart threw a bash for more than 500 guests in a mansion in Kensington not only to celebrate the success of his latest record, "A Night on the Town," but to announce publicly that "I retract my previous statement and that marriage to Britt has never been ruled out."

Female Job Market

Female college graduates have more difficulty finding a job than male graduates. Department of Labor figures show that the unemployment rate for recent female college graduates (11%) exceeds the rate for male graduates (8.2%). Some weeks ago the Southern Regional Education Board published a pamphlet, "College Women and the Job Market in the South, 1980," which listed fields where women are most likely to find employment and in which they are underrepresented. According to the report, they are: engineering, dentistry, hospital administration, veterinary medical, medicine, public administration and business administration.

Shaving down has become part and parcel of preparing for an important swim meet. As they approach an important competition, top-ranking intercollegiate and club swimmers shave all their body hair. Some even The purpose is to lower water resistance to their bodies as they stroke through the water. Some swimmers, not satisfied with shaving down, rub their bodies with an emery board or pieces of sandpaper to eliminate all the hair. Swimming has always been recognized as a sport of sacrifice.

Cohabitation

In 1970, 143,000 unmarried persons told the Census Bureau that they were living with a person of the opposite sex. A decade earlier only 17,000 Americans admitted to such behavior. A recent study of 89 couples at four universities in Montana and Florida shows that cohabitating couples on the whole are immature, idealistic, nonconformist,

Worth Remembering

"Our sheep work wonders," Annette declares. "They not only eat the grass but they fertilize the lawns."

Annette Van Dorp, a 22-year-old German student of agriculture specializing in sheep-breeding, has formed a new corporation with her brother and mother in Bonn. It's called the Sheep-Lending Co., Ltd. It rents out sheep as natural lawn mowers.

Annette founded the company a few months ago and since then has rented out a hundred sheep to keep the grass short at various sites in Germany. Her company charges \$10 per sheep per year, stipulates that the grazing area must be fenced in and contain no ornamental shrubbery.

"Let's teach young athletes the fundamentals, talk to them about their batting averages and field goal percentages and take pride in their triumphs. But let's not neglect or abuse their motivations and emotions. Let's not forget that when they pull on a uniform, they are still children, not miniature adults."

—Thomas Turko and William Bruns, in their book "Winning Is Everything and Other American Myths" (Macmillan).

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'Enriched Flavor' breakthrough brings unprecedented taste to low tar smoking.

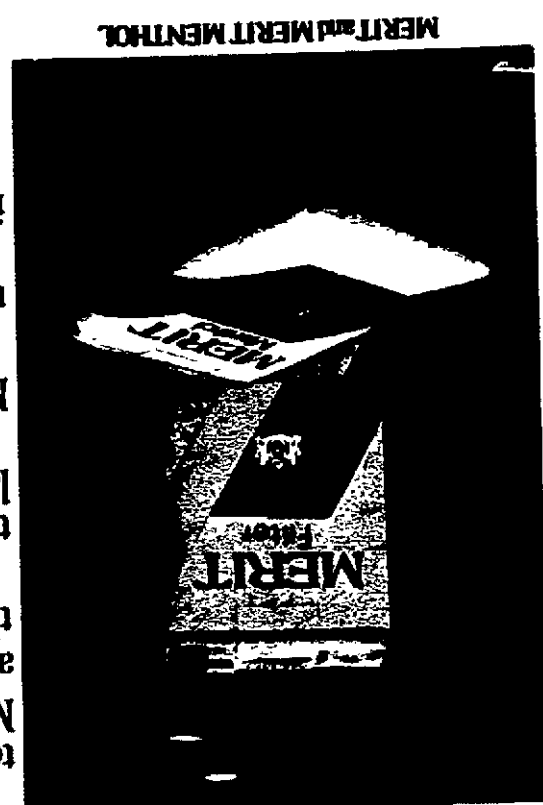
Today there's a way to get real taste from a cigarette without high tar.

That's the report on a new taste discovery called 'Enriched Flavor.' A way to pack flavor—extra flavor—into tobacco without the usual corresponding increase in tar.

The cigarette packed with 'Enriched Flavor' is remarkable new Merit. And in tests involving thousands of smokers of filter cigarettes, the majority reported Merit delivered more taste than five current leading low tar

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8 mg. "tar," 0.7 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Method.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.



MENTHOL and MERIT MENTHOL

cigarettes having all the way up to 60% more tar. Repeat: delivered more taste.

In similar tests against 11 mg. to 15 mg. menthol brands, Merit menthol was reported to deliver as much—or more—taste than the higher tar brands tested. You've been smoking "low tar, good taste" claims long enough. Now smoke the cigarette. Merit. Unprecedented flavor at 9 mg. tar. One of the lowest tar levels in smoking today.

MERIT

WE'LL BUY THE SOX.



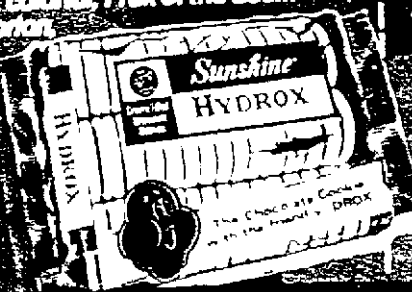
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MEN'S SIZES
 6½, 7, 7½, 8, 8½, 9, 9½, 10, 10½, 11, 11½, 12, also 13
 WIDTHS: C, D, E, EE, UEE

Lana Lobell

my favorite jokes

by VINNIE MARTIN

EDITOR'S NOTE: Vinnie Martin has been performing at resort hotels, on cruise ships and in clubs across the country. He also does after-dinner speaking. Looking back to the beginning of his career, he says: "It's nice to get away from the small, tough nightclubs. At one place I ordered a steak. The waiter brought me a piece of wood on a plate."

Here are Vinnie Martin's favorite jokes:

Times sure have changed. My teenage son is now in college. I remember the day when there were riots and fights in the colleges. But that was good for the kids—it prepared them for marriage.

Back in the old days, when my father was in Italy, everybody told him to go to America. He didn't want to leave because he had a nice job. He was an olive stuffer. He was so skinny, he could crawl through the hole dragging the pimiento behind him.

When they came over here, most of the immigrants tried to be one step ahead by learning some English. So, when my father landed on Ellis Island, the clerk asked him: "When were you born?" My father started to get nervous trying to remember the numbers, and replied: "1490." The clerk repeated, "I asked when you were born." Again my father said 1490. The clerk said: "Why didn't you wait two more years? You could've come over with Columbus."



And my father liked to drink a little. Once I heard my mother say to him, "Our marriage is on the rocks." He said, "Make mine a double."

You know, the pollution is so bad that on a clear day you can almost see the face of the guy pointing a gun at you!

Do you remember last year's car rebates? I bought a new car and received my \$200 rebate. At the end of the year I got a letter saying my \$200 rebate was being recalled.

We bought a home on Staten Island; it's a convertible home—one rainstorm it turned into a houseboat. Now we have the latest thing in modern living: an indoor swimming pool. It used to be the living room.

My wife wanted to get a decorator. I said, "We don't need one; we have a natural wonder in our house." When I get up at 5 a.m. and walk into the living room, there's a built-in fog! You ought to see our first floor. It's beautifully furnished with our second floor. We call it the upper deck.

We have a bed that goes in and out with the tide.

My wife and I were debating the pros and cons of putting in a burglar alarm. While we were debating, my house was broken into by three pros and two cons!

I'm not asking much, but I think a house should be strong. Last week my son tossed a balloon through the wall.

Now that Howard Hughes and J. Paul Getty have passed on, who is America's wealthiest man?

No one knows for certain, but in the financial world knowledgeable men suggest Daniel K. Ludwig as a likely candidate.

A relatively unknown tycoon of 79, originally from South Haven, Mich., Ludwig seems in behavior pattern to be a spiritual brother of the late Howard Hughes. He travels incognito, has given only one press interview (to Fortune magazine), refuses to divulge a scintilla of information pertaining to his personal life or wealth.

A multimillionaire who owns most of

his enterprises outright, Ludwig controls some 60 oceangoing ships, including half a dozen of the world's largest tankers.

He also owns the staggering total of 2.4 million acres of Brazilian land on which he hopes to produce 5 million cubic yards of lumber, mostly hardwood suitable for furniture, wood pulp and construction of all kinds.

Widespread holdings

Ludwig owns or controls the Colonial Savings and Loan Association of San Francisco, the American-Hawaiian Steamship Co., Westlake Village outside Los Angeles and Prudential Insurance Co., Westlake Village outside Los Angeles.

ance, the International Hotel in the Bahamas, the Princess in Bermuda, others in Mexico and West Germany. He also owns an oil refinery in Panama, coal mines in Australia, potash fields in Ethiopia, a million acres in Venezuela, the largest salt processing company in Mexico—enough wealth to be estimated at \$5 billion.

Son of a Michigan real estate operator, Ludwig is a self-made man who at age 9 salvaged a sunken boat, repaired it and sold it for twice his cost. He bought his first oil tanker in 1921, subsequently learned how to finance others by chartering them out in advance and repaying his loans out of charter fees.

Who is America's Richest Man?

by Charles Peterson

Recluse Daniel K. Ludwig, now 79, is worth an estimated \$5 billion; he owns 60 ships, millions of acres of real estate on five continents, a San Francisco bank and many hotels. Originally from Michigan, he now lives in a Fifth Avenue penthouse in New York.



J. Paul Getty, who died earlier this year, sold to Ludwig a decade ago the Pierre Marquis Hotel & Golf Club, near the Acapulco hotel Hughes lived in.



Howard Hughes lived his last days in the Princess Hotel, Acapulco, one of Ludwig's numerous hotels.



Backs medical research

Ludwig lives in a Fifth Avenue penthouse in New York City, rarely enters, used to occupy a large suburban house in Darien, Conn. He has one daughter from his first marriage and a stepson from his second. He was married for the second time in 1935. No one seems to know or will talk about Ludwig's wives.

Ludwig has suffered from a bad back for 50 years, the result of a 1926 flash explosion which killed two of his engine-room crew and tossed him 20 feet into the air.

Reportedly he has contributed millions to medical research and has established a private medical foundation to which most of his billions will eventually go.

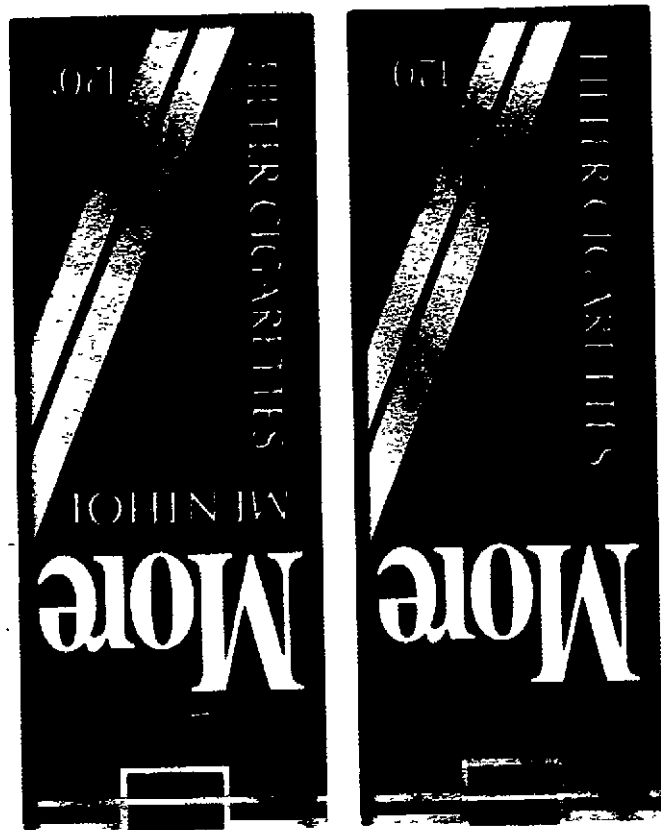
J. Paul Getty used to say that if a man knows exactly how much he's worth, he can't be tremendously wealthy. Chances are that Daniel K. Ludwig has only an approximate idea of his true wealth, give or take a billion or two.

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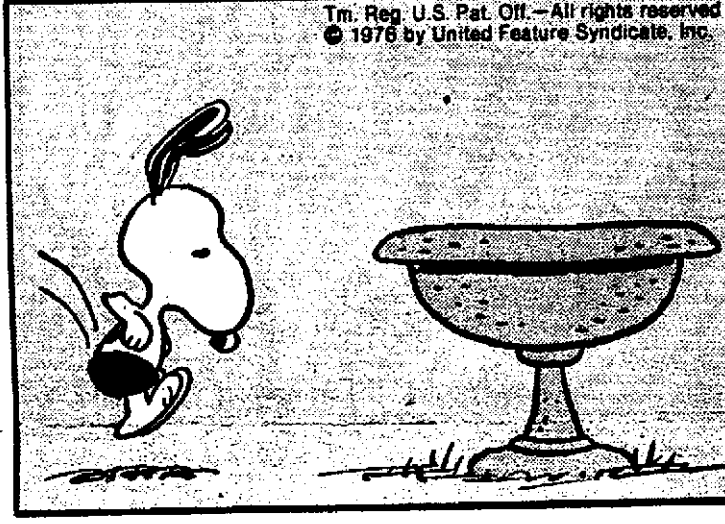
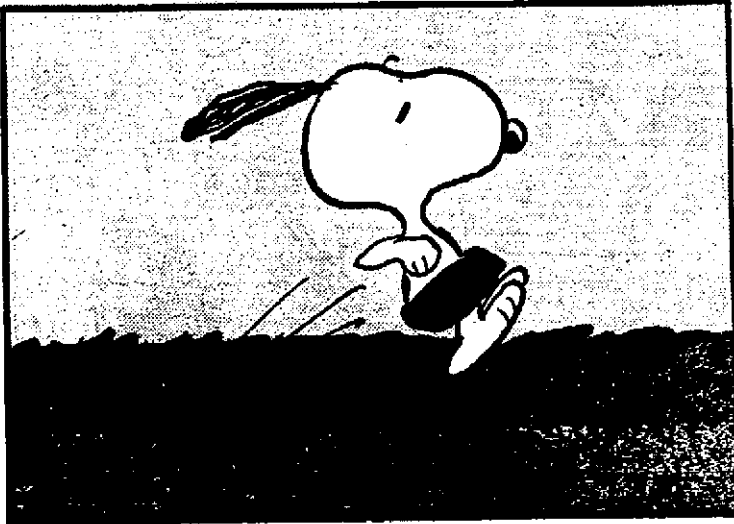
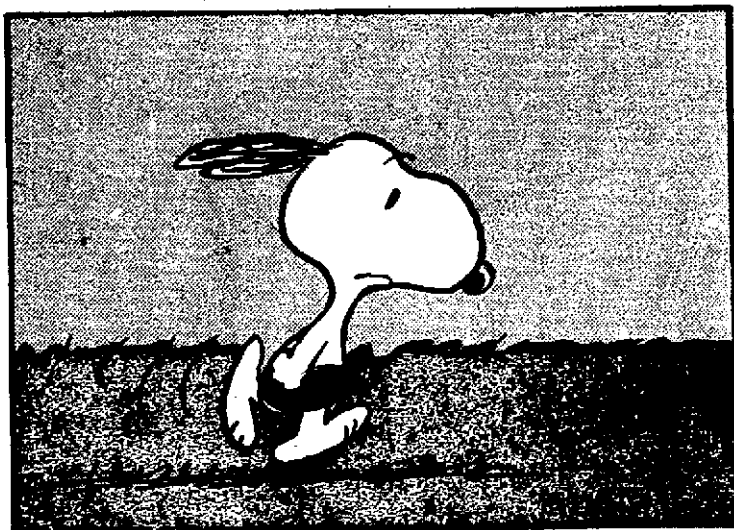
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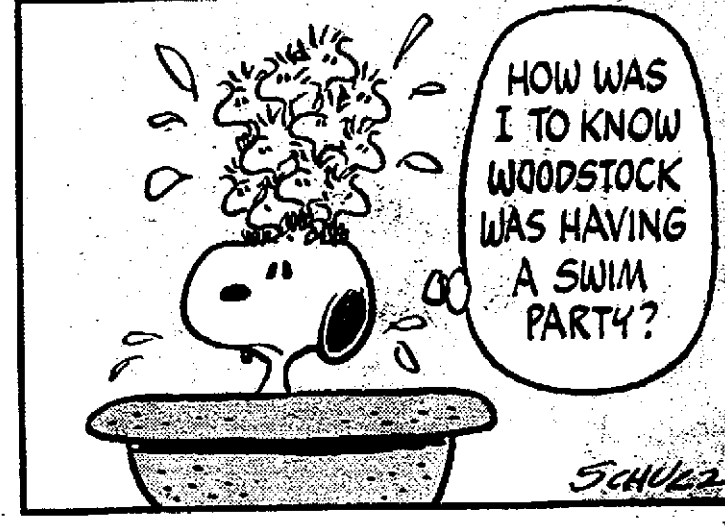
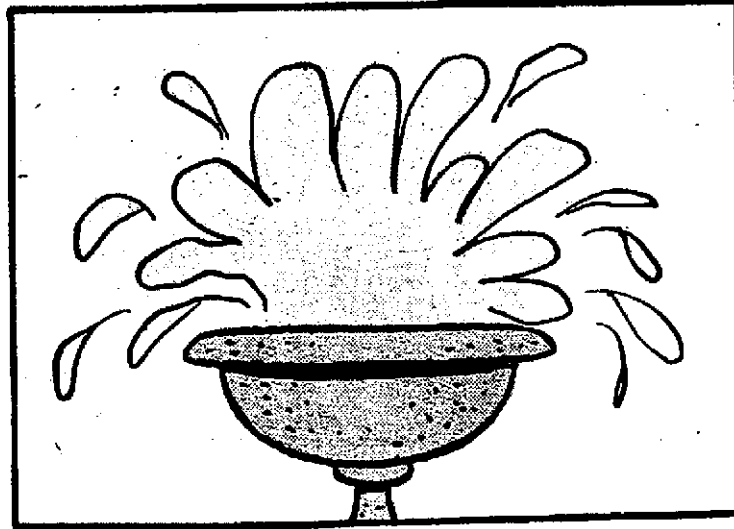
SUNDAY, AUGUST 1, 1976 SECTION ONE

PEANUTS

featuring
**"Good ol'
Charlie Brown"**
by SCHULZ

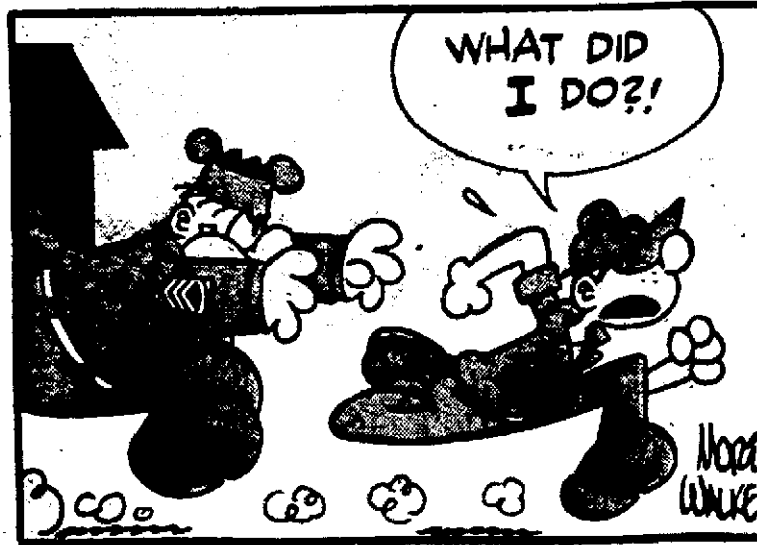
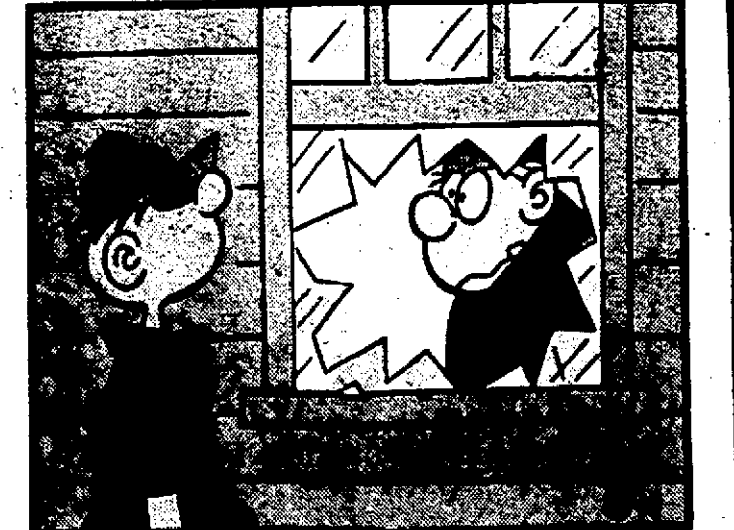


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BEETLE BAILEY

by Mort Walker



THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By **BIL KEANE**



HERE WE GO, BILLY! HANG ON TIGHT!



I'M SCARED, DADDY!



I WANNA GET OFF!



OH, NO! HELP! DADDY!



MAKE IT STOP, DADDY!



WE'RE ALMOST AT THE END--IT'LL BE OVER IN A MINUTE!



AW-- CAN'T WE GO AROUND AGAIN?

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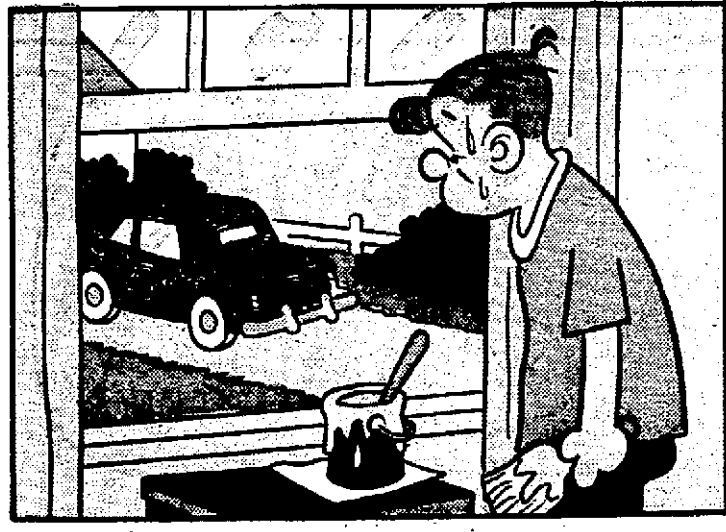
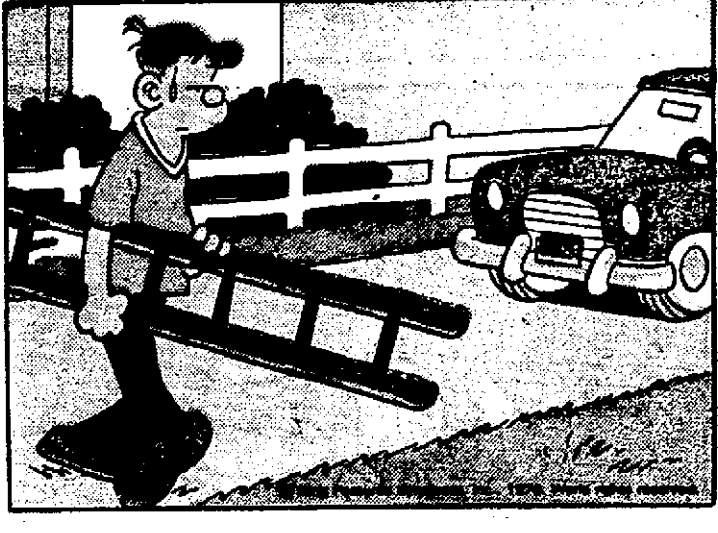
Hi and Lois

by **MORT WALKER** and **DIK BROWNE**



CHIP'S GOING TO WASH THE CAR FOR ME.

GOOD - IT NEEDS IT.



I THOUGHT YOU WERE GOING TO WASH THE CAR!

I AM.



I'M GETTING MYSELF PSYCHED UP FOR IT.

8-1

DIK BROWNE

WALT DISNEY'S DONALD DUCK



HEY, CAL... LOOK !!

OMIGOSH! THE GORILLA'S ESCAPED!!



URK URK GURK

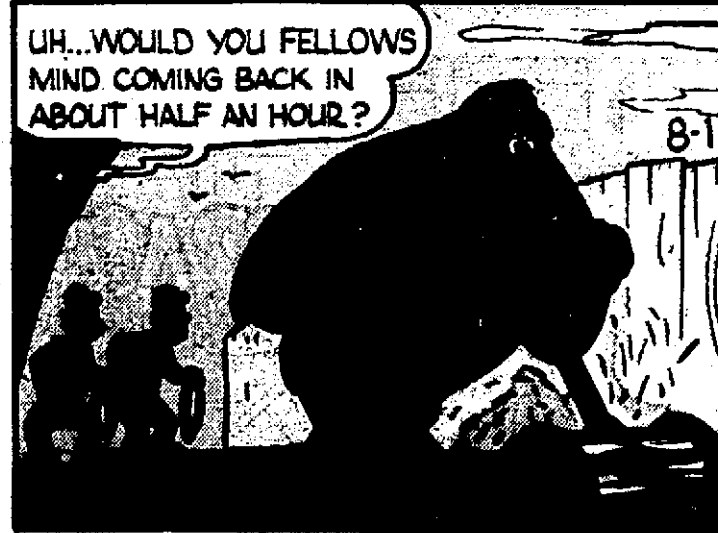
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YIPE



STAY RIGHT THERE, SIR! WE'LL GET 'IM!

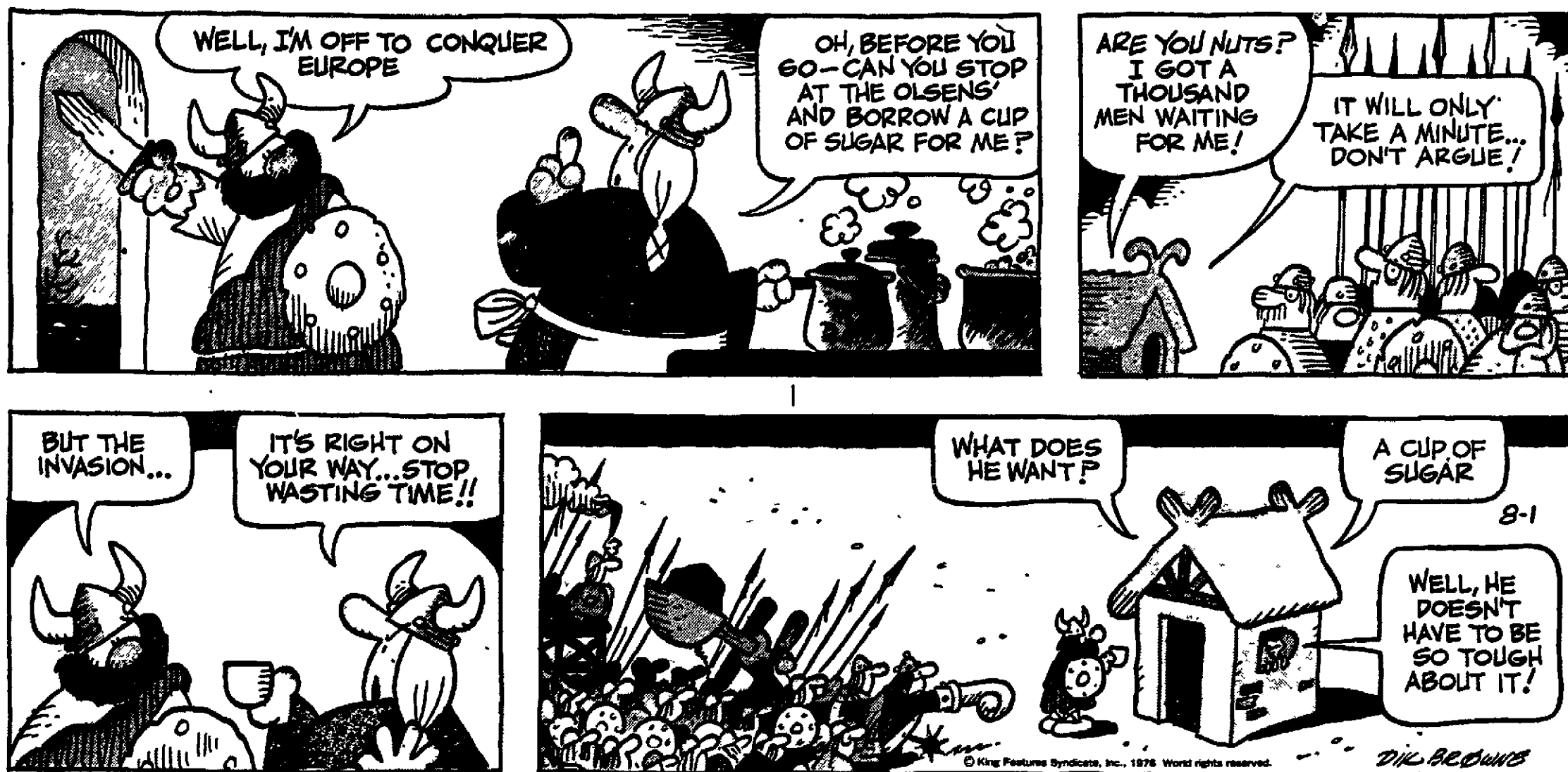


UH...WOULD YOU FELLOWS MIND COMING BACK IN ABOUT HALF AN HOUR?

8-1

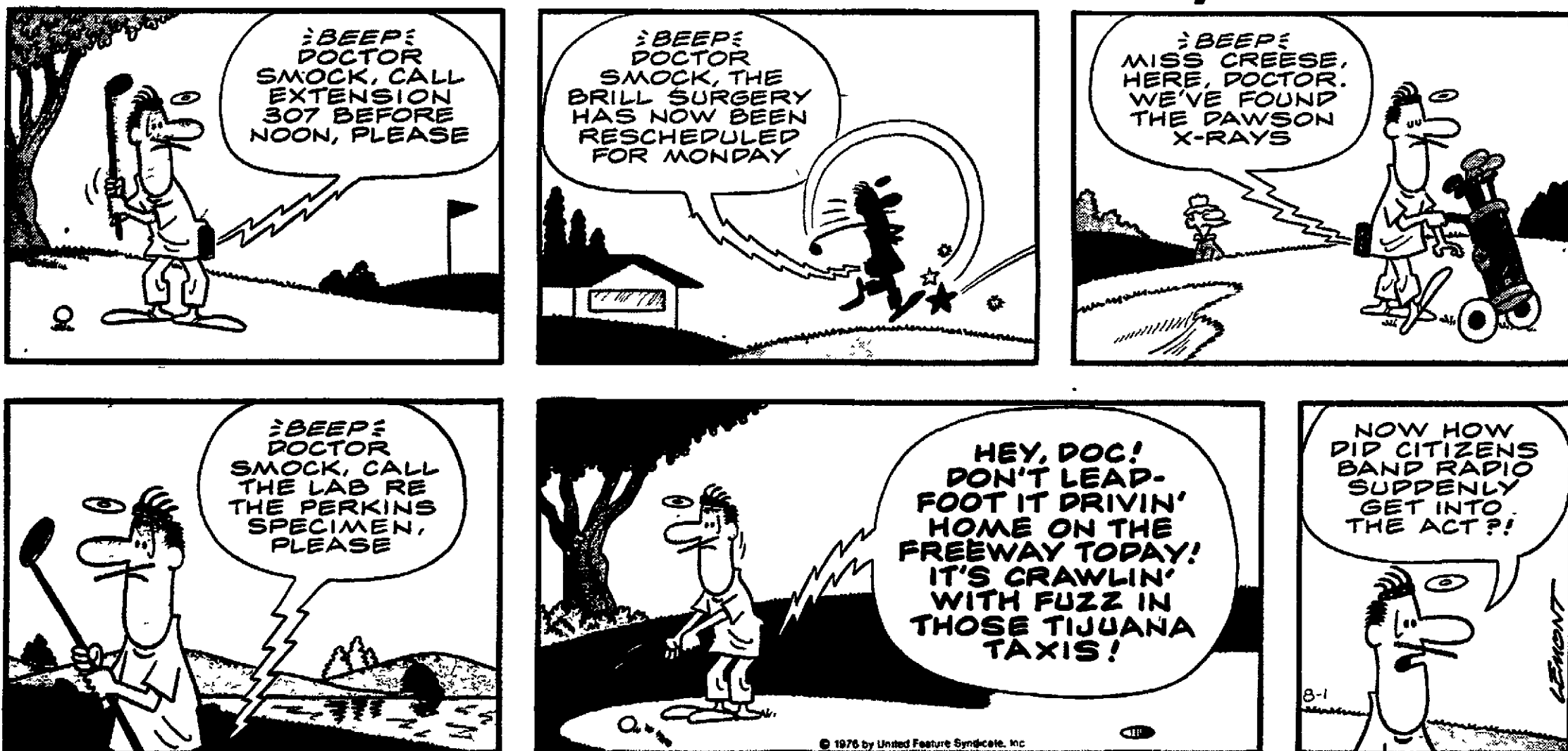
HAGAR The Horrible

by DIK BROWNE



DR. SMOCK

by Geo. Lemont



NANCY

by Ernie Bushmiller





WONDERWORD

by JO OUELLET

HOW TO PLAY: First read the list of words then look at the puzzle. The words are in all directions--vertically, horizontally, diagonally, backwards. Circle each letter of a word found and strike it off list. The letters are often used more than once so do not cross them out. It is best to find the big words first. When you find all the words listed in the clues you'll have a number of letters over which spell the Wonderword.

CLUES

- | | | | | |
|--|--|---|---|--|
| A Advanced Afterlife Akhenaton Akhetaton Amenhotep Applied | G Gods Gold Grandeur Greatness | N Nature Nefertiti | R Reaps Record Ruler | T Temples Texts Thebes Tombs Towns Tray Tutankhamen |
| B Build | H Hatshepaut Hymns | O Order Osiris | S Saikara Sculpture Sensibility Sharp Smart Stance Stones Store Style Symbols | V Valley Visual |
| C Cause Civilization Construction Cult | I Images Inscriptions | P Painting Past Pharaohs Pictograms Poetry Post Prizes Productive Provisions Pyramids | W Wage Water Worship | Z Zoser |
| D Decor Deeds Development | L Legacy Lines | M Masks | | |
| E Enlightened | | Q Queens | | |

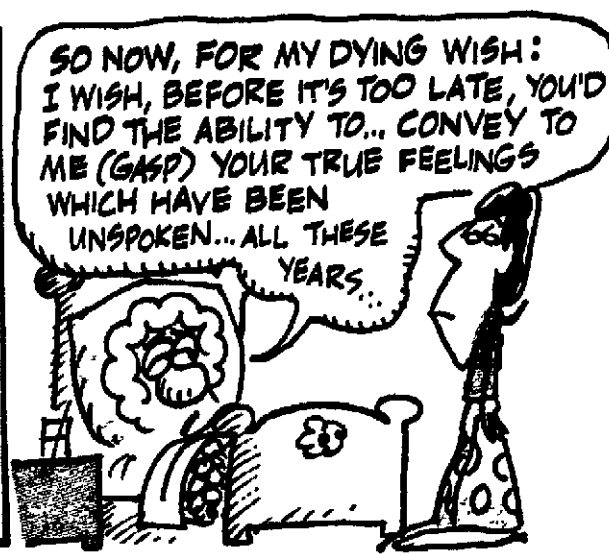
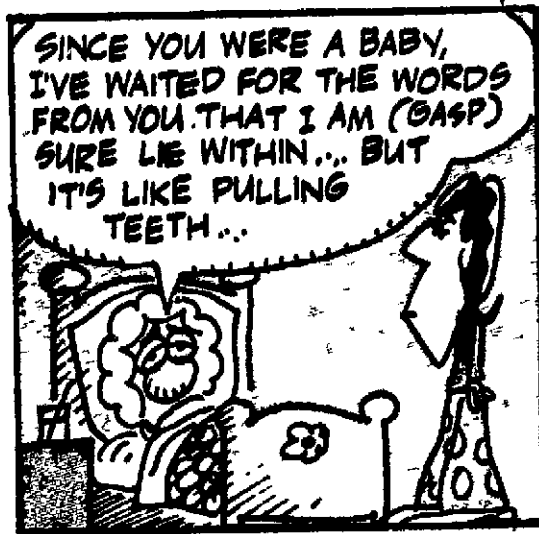
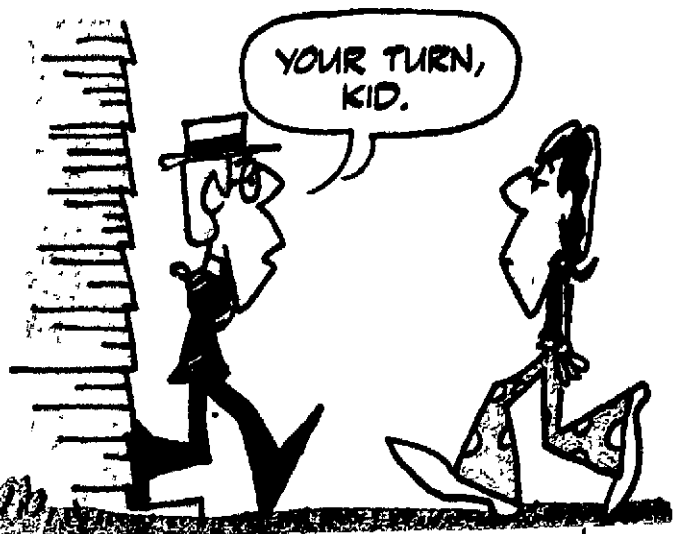
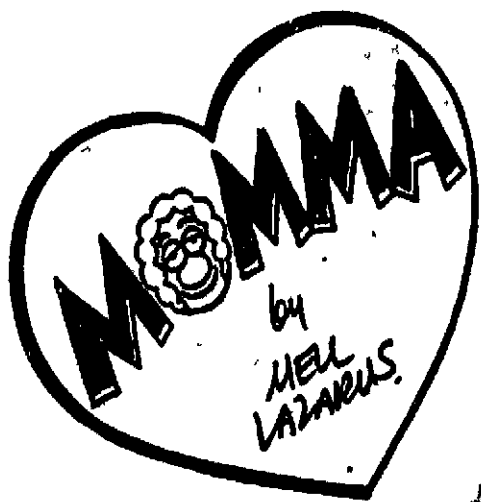
ANSWER NEXT WEEK

Last Week's Answer: RAINCHECK

LESSONS FROM ANCIENT EGYPT

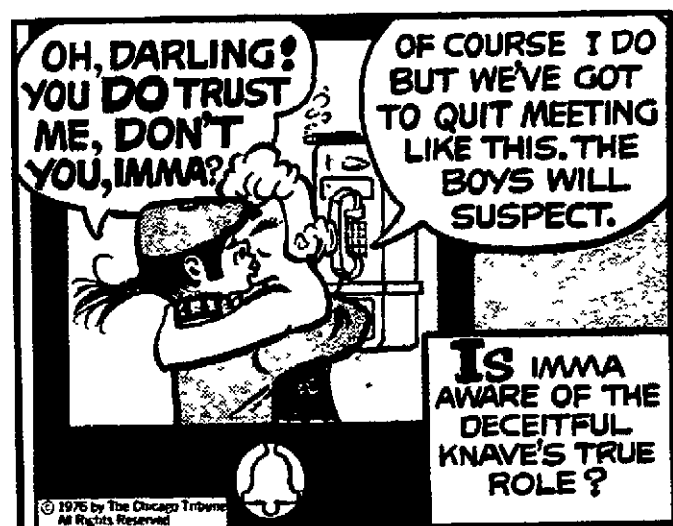
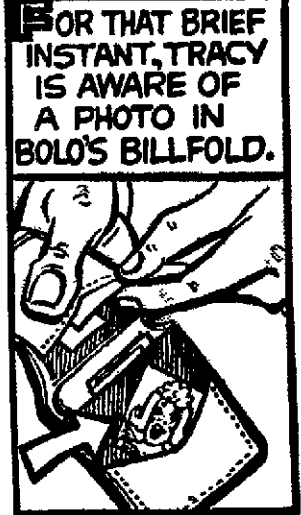
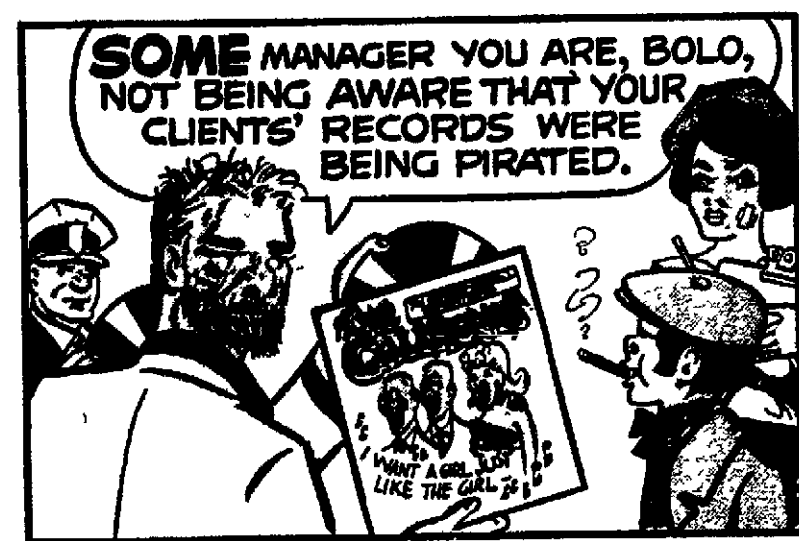
Solution: 11 letters

| | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| G | O | L | D | E | V | E | L | O | P | M | E | N | T | S | T | A | N | C | E |
| I | A | G | R | A | N | D | E | U | R | Z | O | S | E | R | F | E | M | R | T |
| M | R | S | D | E | N | E | T | H | G | I | L | N | E | T | F | M | U | Y | E |
| A | A | O | E | C | P | A | I | N | T | I | N | G | E | E | S | T | E | N | X |
| K | K | S | S | Z | I | R | E | C | O | R | D | R | R | M | P | L | E | Q | T |
| H | K | H | K | I | I | V | U | R | E | O | L | T | A | L | L | M | S | U | S |
| E | A | A | E | S | R | R | I | A | O | I | I | R | U | A | A | N | S | E | S |
| N | S | R | S | T | T | I | P | L | F | T | G | C | V | H | M | P | R | E | G |
| A | R | P | E | S | A | S | S | E | I | O | S | P | K | Y | E | U | G | N | R |
| T | R | R | N | A | P | T | N | R | T | Z | S | N | H | H | T | A | T | S | E |
| O | O | O | P | Y | K | O | C | E | O | A | E | S | A | M | A | S | M | A | |
| N | C | V | T | P | R | A | I | N | A | T | H | T | N | I | R | L | B | A | T |
| S | E | I | S | O | A | P | T | N | U | U | A | N | I | I | A | M | R | N | |
| L | D | S | T | E | M | P | P | T | G | H | S | W | E | O | L | D | O | T | E |
| O | L | I | Y | T | I | L | I | B | I | S | N | E | S | M | N | V | T | H | S |
| B | I | O | L | R | D | I | R | H | L | A | U | S | I | V | A | A | R | O | S |
| M | U | N | E | Y | S | E | C | U | S | E | S | N | W | O | T | N | A | R | P |
| Y | B | S | D | E | E | D | S | U | L | R | G | L | E | G | A | C | Y | D | O |
| S | E | L | P | M | E | T | N | T | L | E | O | A | Y | T | H | E | B | E | S |
| P | R | O | D | U | C | T | I | V | E | T | R | W | W | G | O | D | S | R | T |



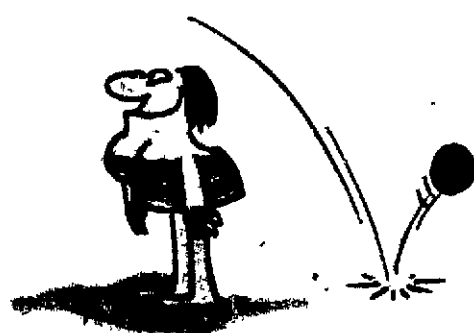
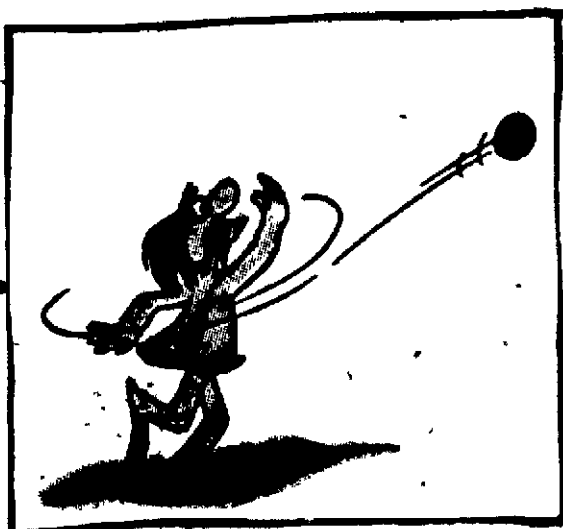
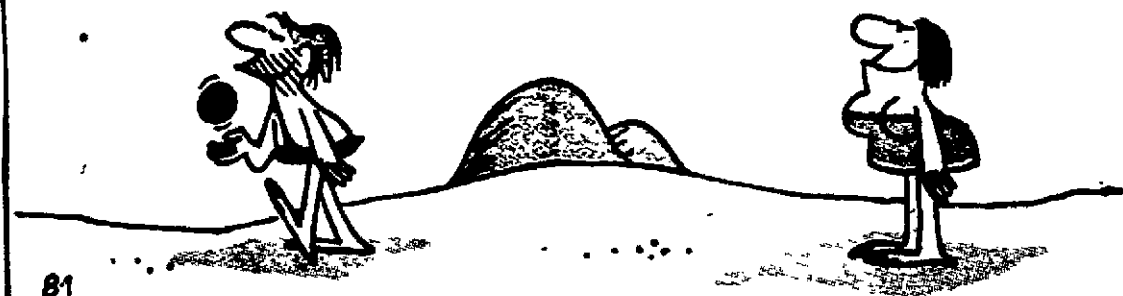
DICK TRACY

by Chester Gould



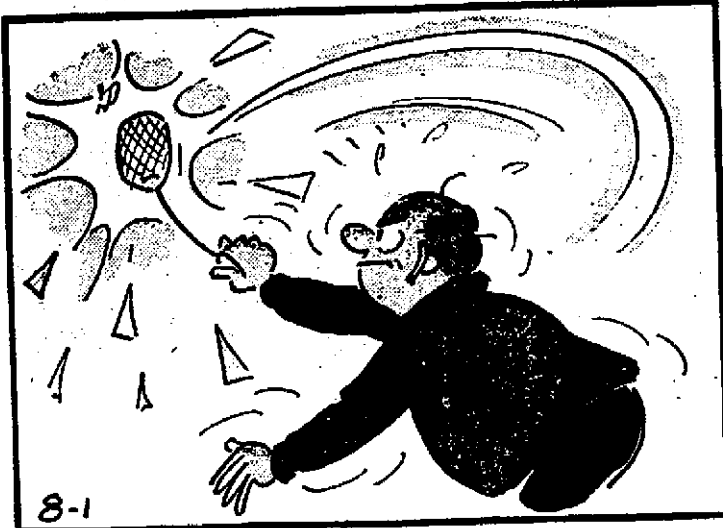
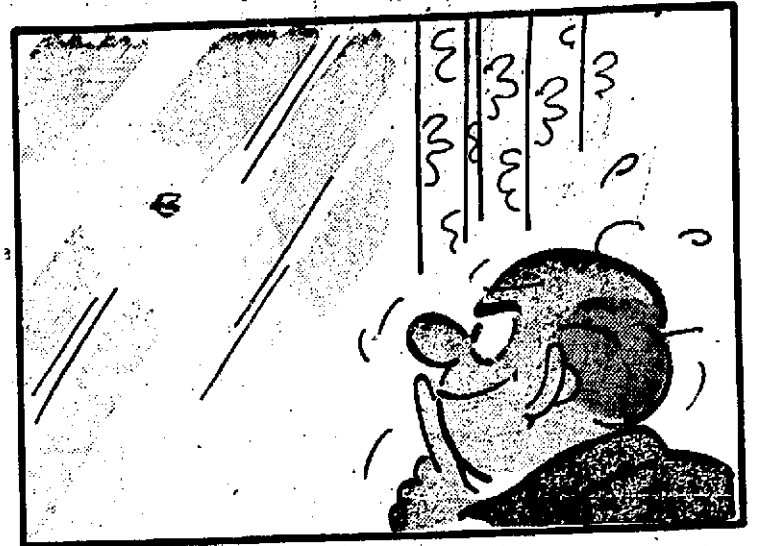
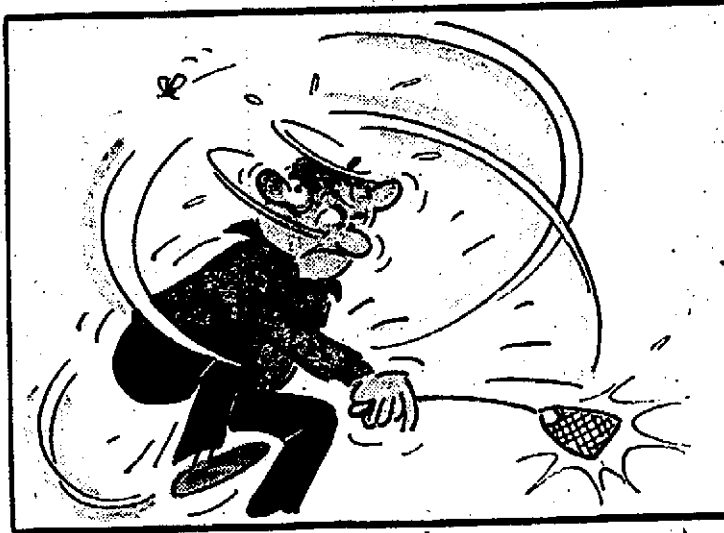
B.C.

by Johnny Hart



EB and FLO

by Paul Sellers

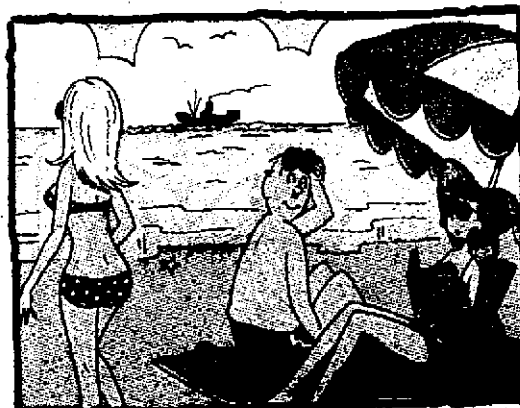


The BETTER HALF

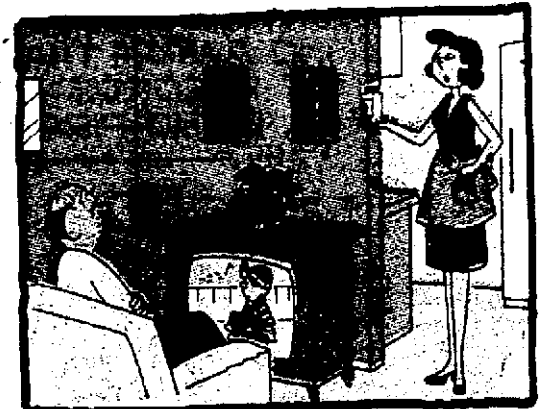
Featuring
HARRIET
STANLEY
PARKER



"I got that for bowling! Who told you it was for hopscotch?"



"Stanley, it says here that it can be very dangerous to try to get your eyeballs tanned."



"When the next player tells you about his shaving lotion, how about coming out here and opening this jar?"



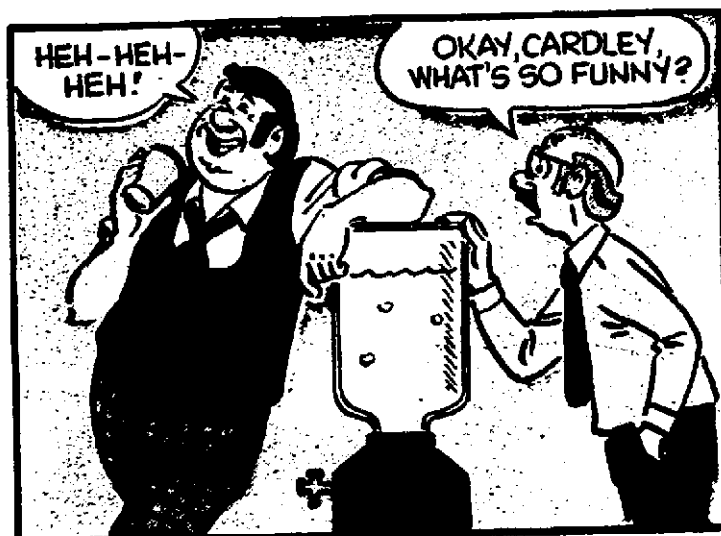
"Remember that pond on the sixth hole?"



"Now, wasn't that better than playing golf, shooting 115 and coming home all upset?"

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

by Whipple and Borth



HEH-HEH-HEH!

OKAY, CARDLEY, WHAT'S SO FUNNY?



I JUST HEARD THAT THE BOSS PUT MISS GRINDSTONE IN CHARGE WHILE HE'S ON VACATION NEXT WEEK.

WHAT'S SO FUNNY ABOUT THAT?



WHAT'S FUNNY IS THAT IT DOESN'T BOTHER ME A BIT!

OH? HOW COME?



'CAUSE, HEH-HEH-HEH, I'LL BE AWAY ON MY VACATION THE WHOLE TIME SHE'S IN CHARGE!

LET ME GET THIS STRAIGHT...



YOU MEAN, FOR TWO WHOLE BLESSED WEEKS NEITHER THE BOSS NOR YOU WILL BE AROUND HERE?

RIGHT!



HEH-HEH-HEH!

OKAY, CRINGELY, WHAT'S SO FUNNY?

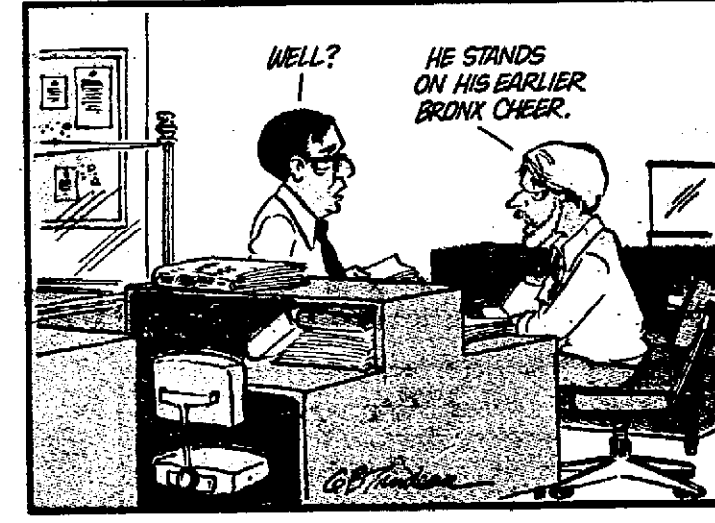
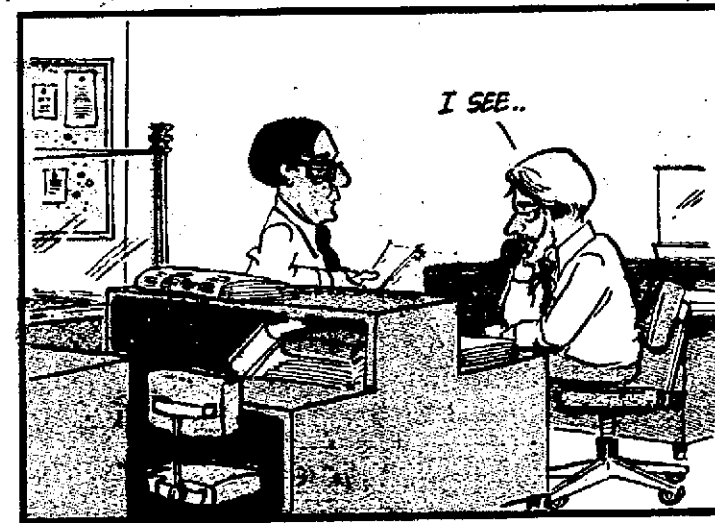
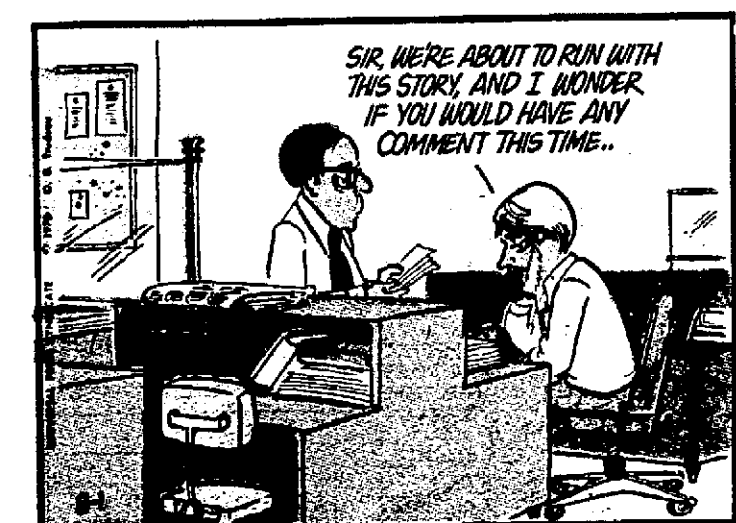
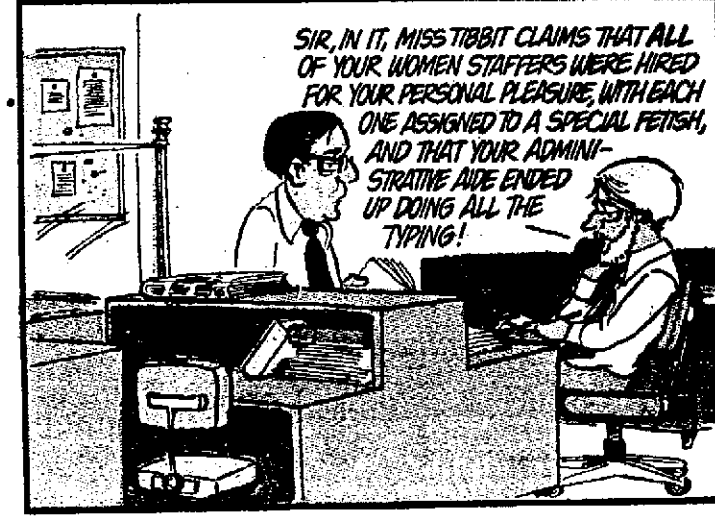
TANK McNAMARA

by Jeff Millar & Bill Hinds



DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Good Earth ALMANAC

OVERREACTION is one of our biggest environmental problems, so when a non-emotional, rational approach is taken to studying a problem, and publishing the results, I'm always a bit surprised and pleased. The National Audubon Society has done just that, with a free leaflet for home gardeners and housekeepers. Called "PESTICIDE DO's and DON'TS" the leaflet gives a pest-by-pest run-down and suggests alternatives which in many cases may be used instead of pesticides.

It warns against particularly dangerous chemicals which the society believes should never be used, and tells which ones can be used with comparative safety in the cases where spraying may be justified. National Audubon, which led the successful campaign to ban DDT, has never opposed all use of chemical pesticides, but contends that they are "overpromoted and overused throughout the world."

"Between 80 and 90 percent of pesticide use in homes and gardens does no good at all, and it often does harm; these chemicals are a hazard to wildlife, pets, and humans -- none of them is totally safe -- and they often cause more pest damage than they solve."

The booklet, a must for every gardener, is available from:

PESTICIDES
National Audubon Society
950 Third Avenue
New York, NY 10022

Good Earth Almanac Volume 7
NOW... A NEW 52-PAGE VOLUME OF REPORTS OF THIS NEWSPAPER...
FEATURE IS READY FOR DELIVERY TO YOU EXCLUSIVELY BY MAIL...
[PRICE \$2.95]...
GOOD EARTH ALMANAC
BOX 2220 - MISSION, KANSAS 66201



**NOW THAT'S
PATRIOTISM!**

THE HEIGHT OF...

SOMETIMES I THINK I'D
LIKE TO BE A COUNTRY
AND WESTERN SINGER.

NO
WAY...

WHY
NOT??

YOU DON'T HAVE
THE RIGHT NAME.

RIGHT
NAME?

LOOK - SUPPOSE YOU'RE PLAYING A TAVERN IN BAKERSFIELD, AND THEY INTRODUCED YOU AS "NASHVILLE STAR ELLIOTT WORDSMITH" ...

I'D GET A BOTTLE
OF SCHLITZ THROWN
AT ME?

STRIKE!

HERE - CHECK THESE NAMES: JOHNNY CASH,
WAYLON JENNINGS, CHARLIE PRIDE, MERLE
HAGGARD, TOM T. HALL, C.W. McALL -

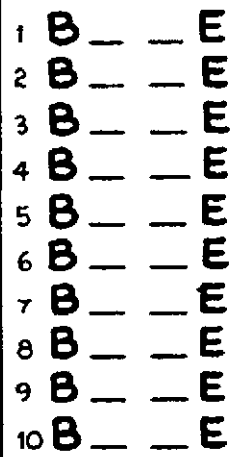
**CONWAY
TWITTY-**

YEAH, AND HE'S PROBABLY
BEEN CLOWNED BY A STUBBY
IN BAKERSFIELD, TOO...

U AN

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**UNCLE ART WANTS YOU TO TRY
TO COMPLETE 10 FOUR-
LETTER WORDS THAT START
WITH 'B' AND END WITH 'E'.
ANY TEN WILL DO.**



WERE ARE TEN BADDE, BARE, BASTE, BAKE,
IN BALE, BIKE, BITE, BODE, BONE, BORE

DUPLICATE THIS PICTURE ACTUAL
SIZE AND FOUR TIMES ITS SIZE.



NEW • FULL COLOR
• DURABLE

Exciting, Accurate Models Commemorating America's Bicentennial

Fun For Entire Family Make Handsome Models of Heredown Quality.

• ONE CUT FOR EASY ASSEMBLY

LARGEST AND MOST

BRITAINS
BOXED SETS & FIGURES

WIN BIG PRIZES!

WHAT'S MY NAME?
PRINT UNDER EACH LETTER
SHOWN BELOW THE LETTER THAT
FOLLOWS IT IN THE ALPHABET.

NKC JHMF BNKD

8-1-78

COMPLETE AND COLOR PUZZLE CUT OUT, PRINT NAME, AGE, ADDRESS
MAIL TO UNCLE NUGENT, CARE OF THIS PAPER WINNERS NOTIFIED BY MAIL

RIDDLE GIGGLE

**WHAT IS IT THAT EVERY-
ONE IN THE WORLD IS
DOING AT THE SAME TIME?**

ANSWER: GROWING OLDER

POP A LETTER
FROM MY
NAME TO
SPELL
A
GAME.

WRITE IN FOUR WORDS THAT SOUND LIKE THESE

**SUN
TEE
BARE
BLEW**

SON, TEA, BEAR, BLUE

DROP A LETTER
FROM MY
NAME TO
SPELL
A
GAME.

NOB THE S-FROM STAG

**THE WETTEST
PLACE ON EARTH
IS MT. WAIALEALE,
KAUAI, HAWAII.**

20. 19. 18. 17. **CONNECT THE DOTS**
IN THEIR ORDER

CRYPTIC CROSS-WORDS

UNDER EACH
NUMBER IN
THE BOXES, PRINT
THE THIRD LETTER
THAT APPEARS IN
THE SPELLING OF
IT. YOU WILL THEN
HAVE COMPLETED
THE PUZZLE.

SOLUTION: ACROSS - ONE GIVEN, UP
DOWN - EGG, RIVER, GUN